



Fights in

Brussels

as Spurs

fan dies

From lan Morray

The reputation of British fuotball supporters for violence

arrived in Belgium before them

yesterday, and a yoong Totten-ham Hotspur follower died in Brossels' red light district when a row broke out in a bar

over the size of a bill for drinks.

Flanagan, aged 18. from Finsbury Park, north London.

was one of a group who had come a day early to watch last

night's Eufa cup final first leg

hetween Tottenham and Ander

The public prosecutor's of-

fice said that the bar owner, M

Albert Nevekermans, aged 32 hod confessed to shooting Mr

Flanagan and had been char-

ged with manslaughter.
Riot police were called in last night before the match started

as trouble broke out. Two

policemen were taken to hospi-tal for treatment to stab wounds

received in scuffles involving

English supporters and 11

About 40 English youths were taken into custody after a

brothel had been randalized

The shooting happened in the sleazy area behind the station. Brussels barmen had

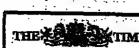
heen waiting anxiously for the match for the past week.

Newspapers have been carrying

near the Gare du Nord.

arrests were made.

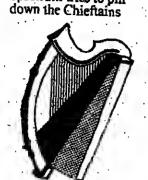
The supporter, Mr Brian



Lost cause Friday Page looks at the law and "family kidnapping" The reel thing Rock, classical or folk?

Spectrum tries to pin

Iomorrow



Philip Howard puts the cathedrals in their place Over and over Reports of all the county championship cricket

MP objects to Abbey protocol

The Opposition Chief Whip, Mr Michael Cocks, walked out of a service at Westminster Abbey vesterday. Mr Cocks, attending the start of Christian Heritage Year as the Labour leader's official representative. objected that he was not accorded the same protocol as the Prime Minister

Runcie warning, page 4 Legal adverts

Solicitors should be allowed to advertise their charges, a working party of the Law Society urges, signalling a shift of attitude in the profession Page 3

Editor may quit

ar bark degi

The future of Sir Larry Lamb. editor of the Daily Express, was in doubt after pressure from a printing union for a reply to a leature concerning Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader · · · Back page



Teachers strike

More than half of Britain's nine million pupils went without lessons as the National Union of Teachers staged a pay strike

Bomb death

A boohy-trap bomb killed a Territorial Army soldier and injured two others at Newry, co Down, yesterday

Jones go-ahead

Colin Jones, the British welterweight boxer, has been allowed lo carry un competing after being suspended because of suspected short-sightedness Page 24

Debt 'cap' plan

A meeting of central bankers in New York has proposed a "cap" nn interest charges for Third World debt Page 19

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Ireland, from Mr G C Griffith, and others; industry from Dr A B Cramp; sporting standards from Mr.E Grayson Leading articles: Olympic

Games: trade union ballots; forture in Turkey.
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Ferdinand Mareos Books, page 9
Fiona MacCarthy reviews Fay Weldon's book about reading Jane Austen; fiction of the week by Stuart Evans and Gay Firth; Brian Alderson on The Oxford to Children's

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Gunfight warning before WPC was shot, inquest told

ولعدد من لاعبل

By Michael Horsnell

Yvonne Fletcher last month police were given ao extraordinary warning of a gun fight expected at the Libyan People's Bureau in London.

This was disclosed yesterday at the resumed inquest into the death of Miss Fletcher, aged 25, when it also emerged that two guns were almost certainly fired from the first floor of the building in St James's Square.

Police who have already said that Libyan diplomats sus-pected of Miss Fletcher's murder have been narrowed to two. have failed to identify the Officer who received the warning and apparently took no

It came from Mr John Sullivan, a labourer, who was employed to erect crash barriers at the scene of the proposed anti-Gadaffi demonstration on April

Mr Sullivan told the inquest at Westminster coroner's court, where the jury watched two video recordings of the demon-stration in which Miss Fletcher was seen writhing from her wounds, that embassy staff had repeatedly tried to prevent bim from erecting the barriers. A member of the staff, whom he asked on the embassy steps to move a car out of the way, told him the Libyans did not want the barriers crected.

Mr Sullivan said: "He kept repeating 'take them away'. He was getting annoyed. A few of them came out saying they didn't want them. There were ossibly about six of them." Commander William
Mr Sullivan telephoned his Huckesley of Scotland Yard's possibly about six of them."

Top Reagan

economist

resigns

From Bailey Morris

Washington

Mr Matin Feldstein, chair-man of the United States

Council of Economic Advisers.

abruptly resigned yeslerday

amid reports of growing dissent

In a brief statement to

reporters. Mr Feldstein said he had notified the President by

letter that he planned to return

to his teaching position at Harvard University on July 10.

Although he had been ex-

opportunity to serve on the

council and explained that be needed time to prepare for his

choosing. He indicated it had

nothing in dn with his repeated clashes with other adminis-

tration officials - notably Mr

Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary - over the big US

budget deficits which he blamed for rising interest rates.

But privately in conver-sations with officials un Capitol

Hill and elsewhere, Mr Fel-

dstein indicated that he was

deeply concerned by the failure of Mr Reagan and top White

House officials to consult him

before releasing a statement blaming the US central bank for

the new rise.
The White House announce-

ment on Tuesday by Mr Larry Speakes, the chief spokesman

was carefully worded and criticized the central bank - the

US Federal Reserve Board - for

failing to supply enough money

to meet the needs of the growing

as an attempt by the Adminis-tration to limit the political

damage caused by the new rise

in interest rates.

When the White House released Mr Feldstein's letter.

Mr Speakes played down reports of a rift, saying the resignation was routine and

By Pearce Wright

Two British 17-year-olds are

challenging the scientific cream

of American youth this week,

providing answers for the golfer

and those who worry bow

insects climb up the window. Richard Mackman, a student

from Garforth Comprehensive

School, who lives in Leeds, nod

Anne Constable from Berk-

hainsted, Hertfordshire, who attends Queen Anne's School

in Reading, are the British entrants in the competition to

find the young winners of the

year at the International

The statement was regarded

US economy.

expected.

Mr Feldstein said the timing of his departure was of his own

President

economies team.

interest rates.

courses at Harvard.

returned he found a group of in trace the officer who, as I Libysos had removed some and understand it now, Mr Sulli-

were guarding the bureau.

A small man from the bureau, he said, told him: "I am not taking responsibility for you or these things because we have guns here and there's going to be fighting here today."

Mr Sullivan added: "My recollection of this is quite clear. I thought it was a wind-up to be honest with you."

At that stage he simply reported to police the Libyan obstruction and drove to his work place to collect some returning with his supervisor to whom he men-tioned the warning of a gun

Later police stepped in when Libyan refused to move out of his way and an officer whn had given the man six opportunities to move arrested him for obstruction despite his protest that he was a diplomat. There was a scuffle and he was taken away. A second diplomat was arrested shortly afterwards.

"When they arrested the two gentlemen I turned round and said to my governor. I wonder if they have got any guns in

It was at this point that the supervisor told a member of the Diplomatic Protection Group of the warning that had been given. The time was 9.20 am exactly one bour before Miss Fletcher fell in a hail of automatic gunfire.

One hour before the murder supervisor who told him they Anti-terrorist Branch told the of Woman Police Constable had to be erected, but when he inquest: We have been trying van's supervisor told that there not been able to find that officer. The time factor indi-eates that there would have been little that could have been done to prevent the shooting from the Libyan People's

> Later, the jury of five men and five women were told by a woman security officer, working at No. 4 St. James's Square, adjacent to the Bureau, that she thought she saw rifles being carried inside by a group of Libyans early in the morning.
> Miss Agnes Butler observed
> Air Sullivan in difficulty and

> allowed him to use the telephone at which point he mentioned the warning he had received about "shooters". Miss Butler said a van had arrived and a number of Libyans entered the bureau shortly after

Fighting back tears at the end of her evidence she said: "I thought I saw rifles going in. There were things wrapped up in blankets. They were carrying them very gently but I haven't any concrete evidence what

Miss Builer told a senior member of the staff where she works what she had seen. At 10.20 am she was watching anti-Gadaffi demonstrators, wearing balaclava helmets to hide their identities shouting and waving their arms at two groups of pro-Gadaffi demonstrators on either Continued on back page, col 1

Coal strike

Miners 'flocking for redundancy'

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter By today more than 7,000

mioers will have used the National Coal Board's telephone answering service to inquire about new redundancy terms introduced on April 1. Some coal board areas

reported yesterday that they bad been swamped with calls and that pitmen were complaining the service was continually in Yorkshire, where the

strike against pit closures started, nearly 2,000 of the area's 55,000 miners will have requested information by today. pected to return to Harvard in the autumn, the timing of the announcement took officials in Washington by surprise and led In South Wales about 1,000 ont of 20,000 will have rung in. The within the Administration over scheme has been most sucessthe direction of policy in the wake of the new rise in US ful in in the North-east, where 2,100 out of 22,000 pitmen have used the service. The Mr Feldstein gave no hint of the reported rift in his letter, but thanked Mr Reagan for the figures for the other areas are:

Scotland, 1.000 oni of :3.000; Midland, 700 out of 51,000; Western 545 out of 18.500.

The coal board wants to reduce its 179,500 manpower 20,000 during 1984 aod 1985. Some of these will already bave gone and other redundancy applications are beiog processed.

A coal board spokesman said vesterday: "It all tends to add weight to our conviction that the pruning of capocity and manpower can be conducted without the need for compulsory redundancies."

The new redundancy scheme offers £1,000 per year of service for men aged between 21 and 49. The maximum severence payment over the age of 55 is £24,000 followed by weekly

Scargill to step up pressure on pits

By Paul Routledge and David Felton Miners' leaders will decide Miners' union officials are today on new measures to showing little anxiety about

workers meets to assess the impact of the stoppage and there are few signs of a break in the miners' ranks.

sit out the strike and announced that coal stocks are sufficient to last well into the autumn. As thousands of trade union-

ists in Scotland staged a 24-hour strike in support of the miners. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, spoke of the "exceedingly high" stocks which would allow electricity generation to be unaffected for much more than six months.

In Scotland rail and bus services were disrupted, shipyards on the lower Clyde came to a standstill when 2,000 mcm walked out and 1,300 workers at the Faslane Polaris submarine base also stopped work. The convoys of lorries continued to take coal into the Ravenscraig steelworks, where there was only a handful of pickets.

Science and Engineering Fair

in Columbus, Ohio. They face

Richard Mackman has come

up with a solution to the two

problems which dominate the

minds of golfers who want to

improve their swings: how to

see how well they hit their

strokes and how to avoid

trekking to the other end of the

As always in the modern

world, the system uses a

microcomputer. The golfer drives off as normal and the

ball almost immediately hils a

range to pick up the ball.

600 keen Americans

intensify their nine-week-old developments at Manton collic-"rolling strike", which halted ry, a traditionally moderate pit output at six more pits yester-in Nottinghamshire, where antiday. strike "dissidents" have called a The executive committee of special branch meeting tomorthe National Union of Mine- row to call for a return to work.

A face worker at the pit. Mr Robert Taylor, aged 33, said: "If enough men want to return to work I am prepared to lead The Government yesterday them." Of the meeting he made clear its determination to admitted: "We may be ourmanouevred but at least we will be able to make a statement of our

His view came under attack from Mr Dennis Wells, former delegate of the NUM branch and Labour vice-chairman of Bassetlaw district council, who insisted: "I do no see Manton men crossing picket lines, and the picket line has never been off since the strike began."

There have also been signs. revolt at the Wistow mine in the Selby complex in North Yorkshire, where a petition was organized for a return to work. It was abandoned after a meeting of the NUM branch. At the executive meeting in Sheffield the militant majority will take stock of its position as Continued on page 2, col 2

metal plate a short distance

ahead of the tee. This plate is

connected to the computer

power of the stroke, the angle

at which the ball was hit and

the distance it would have

Anne Constable is more at

travelled.

Teenagers challenge America's best

All have been rejected in favour of the insect producing its own special adhesive which which instantly works out the enables it to stick to the wall. She proved this theory by turning the cockreaches loose on smoked glass and a special

bome with cockroaches than The British entrants were computers. She bas used chosen for the competition, everyone's least favourite reswhich started yesterday, by the taurant guest to answer one of British Association for the the oldest questions of animal Advancement of Science. Their behaviour: how do insects climb trip has been sponsored by the up shiny, smooth vertical surfaces? There has been no Westingbouse Electric Com-



will attend the Olympics

From Richard Owen, Moscow gave assurances that Soviet complaints would be met in the

next three weeks. Moscow would be able to win medals at Los Angeles while at the same

time drawing maximum propa-

ganda advantage from Soviet

As two senior Olympic officials prepare to fly to for talks, there is Moscow growing evidence that although the Russians might still attend the Los Angeles Games, their decision to stay away is a political act aimed at President

Señor Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, head of the Association of National Olympic Committee, is to hold talks in Moscow this weekend to persuade the Russians to "heed the olympic spirit" and attend. His mission is supported by Senor Juan Antonio Samaranch, presi-deat of the International Olympie Commissee.

Un Tuesday night the Soviet. Olympic Cummittee shocked the world by announcing that Russia had decided not to attend the Los Angeles Games n July. A statement said "rude violations of the Olympic charter" by the United States and an anti-Soviet campaign by "reactionary circles" had created unbearable conditions which made Soviet participation impossible.

Soviet officials were at pains vesterday however to draw a distinction between a "boycott" ntade it impossible to do so.

change their minds" one Western diplomat commented. Sources said that if the US

and a decision not to attend on the grounds that circumstances The implication is that if circumstances made it possible to go the Russians would

ments "purity and unity

include the charge Washington is chauvinistically anti-Soviet, is encouraging "ex tremist organisations" and sulfers from a war psychosis.

That is pure politics one diplomat said.

allegations that the teams have Twenty four hours after the athletes' security was not guaranteed in "sin city", that Soriet withdrawal news, the French organizers of the Olympic hasketball qualifying tournament starting its weekend in Toulouse learnt by telex from Moscow that the Soriet team, gold medal favourites.

been mis-managed and over-commercialized and are being used by Washington for political purposes.

were on their way.

Informed sources said a meeting of Soviet bloc Central Committee officials had been held on April 5, in Moscow to discuss "the development of the international Olympic move-

This meant a joint Soviet block strategy toward the games, including the possibility of a Communist "Spariakiad" as an alternative. Tuesday's statement by the Soviet Olmpic Committee said the US had flouted Olympic ideals and traditions but that Russia would preserve the Olympic more-

Diplomats said yesterday it was doubtful the Reagan Administration could meet the latest Soviet objections, which

Earlier Soviet complaints were that America was refusing visas to Soviet participants, that anti-Soviet journalists had been accredited and that political dentonstrations were being planned. The Russians were particularly irritated by the refusal of a Visa to Mr Oleg Vermashlin, the designated Olympic attache, on the grounds that he had KGB

Diplomats said the Russsians lears that Soviet athletes would be exposed to Western influence, crime and pornography and pressures to defect were genuine. "But if Soviet-American relations were improving instead of deteriorating all this could have been overlooked" one diplomat said. Tass said yesterday that Mr Reagan's "arrogant hegemonistic course" was at odds with Olympic ideals. Soviet sportsmen could not be "accomplices in gross violations of the Olympic Chamer". Professor Georgy Arbatov, a senior Kremlin adviser on East-

West affairs, said on American television that he was sure Soviet athletes wanted to

sturies warning that Tottenham

Mr Brian Flanagan: Died in a Brussels bar.

supporters are pirates animals. Fearing the worst maoy café owners have been laying in plastic glasses, taking down pavement parasols and clearing away anything which might be used as a weapon when the estimated 8,000 supporters arrived.

Mr Flanagan's father, Mr Frank Flanagan, a poblican said: "It is a complete tragedy for anybody's son to get shot. do not know the circumstances but I know he would not bave been involved in trouble." His employer at a local

computer company, Mr Umaid Jaff, said: "He was certainly not a hooligan, quite the opposite - a very clean-cot and decent guy."

Hart revival

Schator Gary Hart kept alive Democratic presidential nomioviet athletes wanted to nation by winning primaries in Continued on back page, col 3 Ohio and Indiana. Page 6

Labour backs the left

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The growing strength of the Labour Party's militant leftwing in Liverpool and Man-chester, and its unbending resistance to government expenditure restraints, was recognized in two key decisions by the national leadership yester-

day. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, and his colleagues on the national executive committee voted by 12 votes to five to reinstate to the Manchester City Council Labour group 25 left-wing councillors expelled last year after refusing to go along with the group's decision to

implement government cuts. The NEC also gave its stongest backing so far to the stand made by the Liverpool Labour group, whose majority was increased to 17 in last Thursday's elections, against expenditure reductions on staff

Although a motion passed by the NEC fell short of giving endorsement to the group's plans to declare an illegal rate, it Continued on back page, col 1

Banks out of step in rate rise

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

The cost of borrowing went up yesterday as the banks raised base lending rates to 9 or 9.25 per cent in response to market pressure and rising rates in the US. But nervous financial mar-

kets were unconvinced whether the move would be enough and there was talk yesterday that rates might go still higher. Further gains in US rates and the dollar could leave the pound

vulnerable because of the big gap between US and British interest rates. In volatile currency markets vesterday the pound fell close to its all-time low of \$1.3775 against the dollar, but a late fall in the dollar left the pound up 65 points at \$1.39 exactly at the London close and unchanged at

80.0 agaism a basket of

currencies. However it slipped

back later in New York as the

dollar began to rise again. The City confusion was reflected in differing rates among the clearing banks. Westminster and National Lloyds lifted base rates by 0.5 to 9 per cent, felt this was not enough and moved to 9.25 per cent, followed by Midland and some others which pushed

through a 0.75 per centage point

increase to 9.25 per cent. The banks were also split on -day deposit rates with some offering o per cent and some

75 per cent. There is no immediate threat to building society mortgage rates, now at 10.25 per cent. unless rates continue to rise. Although new mortgage lending is thought to have hit an alltime record of more than £3 hillion last month, the societies took in about £700m and have ample liquidity.

kenneth Fleet, page 19 Market Report, page 20

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Child Children's Age(s). Preferred method of payment:

By Peter Hennessy

Sir Patrick Nairne, Master of St Patrick Natine, Master of St Catherine's College, Oxford, and former Permanent Secretary to the Department of Health and Social Security, called last night for more rigorous rules on the acceptance of husiness appearance. of husiness appointments by former top civil servants.

He told the all-party Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee there should be a five-year bar on a former civil servant taking a job with a company with which he had had direct contractual dealings as an official. The present period is two years.

Sir Patrick says that he would never have considered taking a post with a drug, medical equipment, or tobacco company. The integrity of the Civil Service was so important that it was "right to bend over backwards" in terms of the strictness with which the rules were applied.

Neddy on point of collapse

The National Economic Development Council, which hrings together unions, em-ployers, and the Government for top-level talks on the economy, is on the verge of collapse (our Labour Editor

Trade union leaders decided yesterday to continue at least until September their hoycott of the only forum which brings them into direct contact with Cabinet ministers.

Meetings of Neddy, which normally take place monthly, are going into suspension after the June gathering, union leaders were told at a meeting of the TUC economic committee. It seems unlikely that the council will survive in its present form.

The union boycott was imposed four months ago in retaliation for the banning of unions at GCHQ.

'Terrible' kick by PC, jury told

Walton prison Liverpool, told a jury yesterday that he saw a policeman deliver a "terrible and violent" kick to a man's

A member of the Free Dennis Kelly campaign, Mr David Barton, of Radeliffe Walk, Everton, Liverpool, told Preston Crown Court that he saw Mr Michael O'Brien crouched on the ground. "I saw the constable throw a kick into his

Police Constable Karl Kncalc, aged 23. of Tynville Road. Walton. Liverpool. denies assault causing actual

Prince starts power station

The Prince of Wales opened Europe's largest pump storage power station yesterday. It had taken 10 years and £450m lo build. Six huge turbines deep inside Elydir Mountain in Snowdonia began to hum and clectricity output throughout Britain surged. Sir Walter Marshall, chair-

man of the Central Eletricity Generating Board, was the host for more than 400 guests at the ceremony inside the mountain.

Metro deal

A strike at the Austin Rover plant at Longbridge. Birmingham, ended yesterday after 10 days under a settlement which will entail the recruitment of 100 extra workers and a 23 per cent increase in Metro pro-

Call to curb Economic growth not threatened by interest rate rise, Lawson says

Exchequer, told the Scottish Conservative Conference in for a Perth vestenday. not r He said the increase was an clear.

'unwelcome interruption" to the downward trend of recent tain firm controls on monetary conditions and thus on in-flation, interest rates were bound to fluctuate.

Mr Lawson added that although the interest rates had been successfully kept below those of the United States. Britain could not be wbolly immune from upward pressures do well to remember just how generated across the Atlantic. much subsidies are costing us.

Scottish local council elections their own feet. last week, was for unswerving

Sir Henry Plumb, the leader support for the Government's economic_policies which, he said, put Britain last year at the said, but britain last year at the top of the EEC league for economic growth. Not since the 1960s had the country enjoyed simultaneous steady growth and

The economic recovery was the number of people in work in no way threatened by the rise increasing again after falling in interest rates. Mr Nigel steadily for years. He said that Lawson, the Chancellor of the although economic prospects were better than they had been not mean Britain was in the

He singled out the failure to control government spending years but, given the Govern- over many years as most ment's determination to main- damaging to the economy and damaging to the economy and said it was of the "very first importance" that it should be held at present levels.

As the Chancellor spoke,

several Scottish cities were targets for the Scottish TUC's Day of Action in support of the miners' strike. Mr Lawson said: "We would

He said the question of interest Gening on for £2,000m to the rates would no doubt be coal industry and the railways". discussed during the London Mr Lawson said no one sought conomic summit next month.

It disguise the problems of his call to the Scottish bringing long-established nationary's performance in the at which they could stand on

of the Conservative group in the European parliament, said yesterday that, because of its strong commitment to Europe, the Conservative Party was better placed than its Labour and SDP/Liberal Alliance oplow inflation.

Jobs remained an area of sively to promote British interactic concern but the Chancelor saw some hopeful signs with Cross writes).

Pit events since miners elected Scargill

Dec Bt: Arthur Scargill elected president of the National Union of Mineworkers with 70.3 per cent Jao B2: NUM ballot vote goes 55.45 per cent against call for strike over

per cent against call for strike over 9.5 per cent pay offer.
Oct 82: Further ballot rejects strike over 7.2 per cent offer and pit closures by 61-39 per cent.

Mar 1: S Wales miners strike over closure of Tymawr Lewis Merthyr colliery.
Mar 8: Miners vote in ballot 61-39
per cent against national strike call
over Welch closure.

Jone 1B: NCB announces 65,000 jobs to disappear in next 5 years.

Jaly 7: NUM conference votes for pithead ballot on national strike if closure programme implemented. Sep 1: Ian MacGregor takes over as NCB chairman.

Oct 1: NCB makes 5.2 per cent "last word" offer and calls for quickening of closure programme. Oct 22: Special NUM conference calls overtime ban over pay and Nov 1: Overtime ban starts.

Jan 19: Peter Heathfield elected

over closures of Cortonwood and Bullcliffe Wood collieries. Mar 8: NUM executive backs Yorkshire and Sconish strikes and any other areas to join "rolling strikes" programme. Government announces hig improvement in severance terms for miners under Mar 10: S Wales NUM vntes

against joining strike.

Mar 12: Half country's pits clused as strike starts accompanied hy heavy pickering. S Wales pits also

Mar 13: NCB wins High Court Mar 13: NCB wins High Court injunction against secondary picketing by Yorkshire miners.

Mar 17: Moderate areas record ballot votes against joining strike.

Mar 19: NCB drops High Court action against Yorkshire miners.

Mar 21: 80 per cent of coalfields brought to a standstill.

April 5: Ballot of Nottinghamshire miners goes 3-1 against leaders' advice to join strike.

April 12: NUM executive rejects

April 12: NUM executive rejects call for national ballot and opts for special conference.

special conterence.

April 19: Special conference reduces ballot requirement for strike action from 55 per cent to a simple majority and urges all coalfields to Jam 19: Peter Heathfield elected NUM general secretary to succeed Lawrence Daly.
Mar 5: Yorkshire NUM calls strike MacGregor's offer to phase closure programme.

Scargill to step up pressure on pits

take some comfort from the coal board's statement yester-day that only 43 pits were working normally, six fewer than the day before. In all, [21] bits were strikebound and stone-throwing when should be the collection of the Midlands yesterday pickets stepped up their activities. At Cresswell colliery in Derbyshire 20 policemen and two pickets were strikebound and stone-throwing when should be the collection of the midlands yesterday pickets stepped up their activities. At Cresswell colliery in Derbyshire 20 policemen and two pickets were strikebound and stone the midlands yesterday pickets stepped up their activities. At Cresswell colliery in Derbyshire 20 policemen and two pickets are provided to their activities. pits were strikebound and cleven had some men at work. hut of these only six were

producing any coal. Some moderates on the executive are privately urging a fresh move to open talks with the board.

 Police announced that a watch was being maintained on the house of a Warwickshire miner who received an anony-

mous note apparently threatenthe strike hardens into the ing to damage the kidney longest dispute in the industry since the General Strike of his son alive (Craig Scton 1926.

Elsewhere in the Midlands stone-throwing when about 4,000 striking miners attempted to stop men going to work. Thirteen pickets were arrested. A strong condemnation of the tactics pursued by miners' leaders was launched by Mr Bob Haslam, chairman of British Steel, the coal industry's



Interest Rates Lloyds Bank Plc has increased its Base Rate

from 8.5% to 9% p.a. with effect from Thursday, 10th May 1984.

Other rates of interest are increased as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 5.25% to 5.75% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

Lloydy Bink Ptc. 71 Londond Street, London EC 37 55S.



Brittan says 'judicial | Immigration halts efficiency improving'

Mr Brittan said that the

police, the courts, and the probation service all needed to

work well if the system as a

whole was to function smooth-

in one part of the system is of

little benefit unless the resultant

increase in productivity can be dealt with further down the line.

I make no apology for the

manufacturing metaphor. Managerial efficiency in the

"Inefficiency is not only wasteful of resources: it also

diminishes the standard of

justice by the creation of long

delays, which are of special concern when they result in the

innocent spending time on remand in custody or the guilty

He said: "Increased efficiency

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home statutory time limit in England Secretary, has defended the as is the case in Scotland, where Government's policy for increasing the efficiency of the 110 days. against growing criticisms of undue delay, and of overcrowd-

Speaking yesterday at a Home Affairs committee has Policy Studies Institute sem-called for a sharp reduction in inar, Mr Brittan announced a waiting time. new working paper outlining make the system more effective. He said: "The Government has increased expenditure on the criminal justice system from about £2,000m in 1979-80 to about £3.900m in 1984-85".

He added: "It has increased substantially the manpower of the police, the probation service, and the prison service, and it had begun the higgest prison building programme to take place this century". criminal justice system is necessary if justice is to be

The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of done.
Offenders said in March that the number of people in custody and awaiting trial had increased by "a startling \$8 per cent between 1972 and 1982, and that average waiting times almost doubled to 41 days in the period, and were sometimes The association called for a recollections are dimmed

population decline

By David Nichnlson-Lord The latest population figures confirm demographers' views that, with a fertility rate remaining well below the level necessary to replace present levels of population, migration The Prison Reform Trust in and out of the country will provide some of the sharpest also recently supported the idea of a maximum period for remand, and the Commons predictable and largely static

picture. Present fertility rates are about 1.75 children a woman, compared with a replacement level of 2.1. The population of England and Wales was 20,000 higher last year than in 1981; there was a decline of 30,000 in the first of the two years followed by an increase of 50,000 in the second.

In 1981-82, 67,000 more people emigrated than entered the country, in 1982-83 that figure fell to 1,000.

The table shows the children of the wartime baby boom moving through the 35-44 age 1965 to 1977, when the number of births declined, going through school. Smaller school rolls and an improved pupilresultd from that decline.

From 1977 there was a slight rise in fertility, with the rate rising from 1.7 to 1.9 children. It reached a peak in 1980 and is should now treflected in the increase in how they children of preschool age. But it themselves.

Population changes England and Wates 1981-83 9,614.4

has since dropped back to near its former level. important effects of demo-

graphic changes, both involving the children of the 1955-64 baby boom, are hidden by the table's According to Mr John Ermisch, a senior research

fellow at the Policy Studies group, and those of the period Institute specializing in the economic effects of population change, the effects are the rise in the number of households being formed, expected to occur in the late 1980s and early 1990s, and the increase in the numbers of

The baby boom reached a peak in 1964 and its products should now be thinking about how they are to support

Churchmen in budget talks with politicians

Lav

few call

ans on

nde cod

By Hugh Clayton Local Government

The two leading churchmen in Liverpool met Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, yesterday about the budget deadlock in the city.

Afterwards, spokesmen for the Right Reverend David Sheppard, the Bishop of Liverpool, and Mgr. Derek Worlock, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, instead that the masters had been that the meetings had been private and no statements would be made.

But both churchmen have recently made forthright state-ments about life in the inner cities. The archbishop said in a sermon on Monday that there was some agreement between ministers and the city's Labour councillors about deprivation in the city.

In a text agreed with the bishop, he asked if discussion and negotiation had to remain as remote as they seemed. Last month, the bishnp said that government cuts weakened the bands of moderates and helped to strengthen the attraction of extremists.

Liverpool is the only council in Britain which has not fixed a rate for this year and it has not sent demands for payments to its ratepayers. It is being financed by rents, loans. government payments under the inner city partnership scheme, and government ratesupport grant.

That grant is being paid at an artificially bigh rate based on the assumption that the council is spending at the Government target of £216m for the year. Controlling Labour councillors want to spend almost £300m. a level that would trigger govern-ment "fines" in the form of

grant reductions. Mr John Hamilton, leader of the council said yesterday that Mr Jenkin could end the deadlock. If he could remove from us the penalties that are imposed on us by the Government and not by the law, that would be the solution. • Liverpool City Council will

have a chance to reassure the City that it intends to honour its financial obligations next Tuesday when it is due to pay a £10m loan (Derek Pain writes).

The loan, which has been traded on the City's local authority market, is one of a number totalling £580m. Only part of the cash has been raised m the City. Parliamentary report, page 4

Strike hits one in two pupils

By Culin Hughes More than half of Britain's nine million school pupils stayed at home yesterday as members of the National Union of Teachers walked out in a one-day protest against the employer's refusal to improve their offer of a 4.5 pay rise or go to arbitration.

Less than one-third of the nation's schools clused completely, but most secondary schools sent their II to 15-yearolds home so that teachers who stayed at work could concen-trate on fifth and sixth-formers sitting and preparing for exam-

inations.

Mr Philip Merridale, leader of the 104 local authority employers, said that he did not believe that "punishing action against the children would make the "slightest difference to the employers' ability to pay. Striking NUT members held

200 mass meetings around the country, which vuted over-whelmingly to extend action into selective and rolling strikes. A march through London and rally in Hyde Park attracted 10.000 protesters.

Mr Douglas McAvoy, acting general secretary of the 235,000-member NUT, said the support for action confirmed that "massive disruption" of sebools would continue throughout the term, unless the employers improved the offer.

Out of 1.100 schools in inner Loodon 590 were closed all day, and 111 parily closed. In Berkshire, 64 of the primary schools shut, and another 64 parily closed. Of 65 secondary schools 16 shut and 32 parily shut partly shul.
West Sussex, with 94,000



a rally in Hyde Park (Photograph: John Voos).

schools running normally, and only 10 per cent closed. The remaining 70 per cent of 350 schools seet some year groups home. In the West Country, 43 of Somerset's 300 sehools shut, and 47 more partly shut, but in Wiltshire only 55 of the 340 schools were affected. Out of 400 out of 600 primaries shut for the 340 schools were affected. Out of 570 schools in Devon only 29 closed but another 167 were parily

In the Midtaods action was more severe. Every school in Derbyshire sent children home or they missed classes, though only 70 of the 570 schools closed altogether. In Staffordshire nearly half the 170.000 pupils were sem home. The 114 schools out of 615 which closed included several nursery and special schools, and another 142 schools partly closed.

Nearly half of Cheshire's children

closed.
In the Midtaods action was more

secondary schools 16 shul and 32 partly closed.

West Sussex, with 94,000 children in 281 schools, had 32 closed and 88 partly closed, and in Essex 400 of the 715 schools were closed or partly closed.

Cambridgeshire kept one fifth of Lereford and Worcester said 34

schools closed altogether, although 100 out of 600 primaries shut for the

in North Yorkshire 45 out of the 500 schools closed and 100 more were partly affected by the strike, and in Birmingham about half the 600 schools shut while others kept pupils in only half the day.

More than 2,500 school canteen staff io Northamptonshire were told that they will be laid off if the dispute continues.

 Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in a Commons written reply that the average salaries of full-time primary, and secondary schools in Englaod and Wales were: Teachers aged under 25. £6,500; 25-29, £7,300; 30-34, £8,900; and 35-39, £9,700.

present circulation. 4,150,000

copies a week, is about 30,000

New look for News of the World

The News of the World will be the unions where some people relaunched in a new, compact will be paid more money, hut tiations with printing unions.

"The intention to take the the paper since January, said:
News of the World tabloid bas been there for some years," the will help us to attract more company's spokesman. Mr younger readers. It gives us the Arthur Brittenden, said yester-chance to relaunch the paper day, "but we were dealing with the unions on a realistic basis, already read tabloids as their and were not going to give money away just because we were making a change.

"We do now have a deal with the name of our readers when most of our readers when most of our readers daily papers."

The News of the World bas long been Britain's higgest selling Sunday newspaper. The

orm on May 20, the publishers, only wilthin areas where they News International, announced are definitely going to be doing yesterday. The decision to more work." Increased proswitch from broadsheet format duction costs will be set against to tabloid had, it emerged, been savings in newsprint costs posiponed three times in pre-resulting from the format vious years because of nego-change. Mr Nicholas Lloyd, editor of

higher than a year ago.

The new-look News of the World will be launched with a £500,000 television advertising campaign. Its price will remain Both Mr Brittenden and Mr Lloyd said they were hopeful the change would help attract more advertising, hut insisted

the prime reason for switching was readership and sales. "We are bringing the paper up to date," said Mr Brittenden, "and we hope we will be getting the new and more convenient shape into the hands of readers

Sale room

£827,000 for dancer's **Diaghilev collection**

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent "Monsieur Lifar wanted the That left the field open for collection to go to Monaco - he museums and libraries to would have let them have it for compete for the pickings, which

half price. But the Prince would not have it; be has no imagination", lamented Countess Lillian Ahlefeldt before Sotheby's auctioned Serge Lifar's collection of Diaghilev ballet material for £827,000

The countess has been Serge Lifar's companion for the last 28 years. I have dusted and caressed the collection for so. long", she said sadly.
Serge Lifar, aged 80 last month, was Diaghilev's last premier danseur and his last

love. Lifar was with Diaghilev. in Venice when be died in 1929 and, the great impressarin-having left no will, succeeded in purchasing his personal effects from the French Government which had taken possession nf Many of the fascinating items

in the Lifar collection were once Diaghilev's own. The importance of Moote Carln as a launching pad for the battets russas made M Lifar feel that was where the collection be-longed but negotiations got nowhere.

they did with a will. The new London theatre museum, still housed at the Victoria and Albert paid £28,600 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) for the costume designed by Picasso for Massine's role as the Chinese conjuror in Parade in 1917.

A sale of contemporary art at Christie's in New York on Tuesday demonstrated that many postwar artists now have as strong and predictable a market as Old Masters, with a total of £3 and only 12 per cent left unsold.

A huge painting of 1961 by Morris Louis, entitled Signa and comprising his characterdown each side of the canvas was sold in an unnamed buyer for \$473,000 (unpublished estimate \$300,000 to \$400,000) or £337,875.



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is increased from 8½% to 9% per annum with effect from the 10th May 1984 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is increased from 51/4% to 51/4% per annum.

Thurchmen in budget talks with politicians By Hogh Carton

Law Society may allow solicitors to advertise their charges

solicitors, provided it does not bring the profession into "disrepute", has been urged by a advertising must be "in good working party of the Law taste and not of such a character

The proposals, which for the as likely to bring the profession first time envisage solicitors into disrepute".

Solicitors are cate a complete shift in attitude sider whether advertising on the part of the profession, should be limited to particular which has always opposed more than very limited advertising. They have been published as

a draft statement to go before office premises and direct cicty agreed a relaxation of the the society's council in June, in recognition that the profession should not wait for the challenge from licensed convey-ancers but should be ready to mect it now

The Law Society bas been under increasing pressure to let solicitors advertise. Announcing proposals to end the a total fee for a specific service solicitors' conveyancing monopoly, the government said in February that it wanted the profession to consider allowing advertising of conveyancing advertised but not a charge, the

There has also been increasing frustration and anger among ment to the effect, that if solicitors themselves, particularly younger ones, at restriciions preventing them from competing more effectively with the opposition posed by banks and building societies.

Yesterday, Mr David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers' Association, called the state-ment "a terrific turnabout". He the services of other solicitors, said: "I rejoice in the Law Society's conversion to the the launching this week of a couocil was not persuaded wisdom of price advertising new combined directory of all was any good argument clearly the House Buyers Bill barristers and solicitors in introducing it in Scotland. wisdom of price advertising. Clearly the House Buyers Bill

laws on

trade codes

By Derek Harris,

Commercial Editor

unable to enforce a new provision requiring dealers to display pre-sale information

Sir Gordoo's proposals for statutory powers could not only

bring MAA members into line

hut would also allow action to

he taken against non-MAA car

There breaches

r dancer's

Unrestricted advertising by concentrated the miod wonder- England and Wales which for the first time allows them to The draft statement says that give details of the particular

work they specialize in. There will be 28 regional directories. The directory, in line with a recommendation of the Royal Commission on Legal Services that the public should have better information about the

profession, will be placed in libraries. citizens' advice media, such as press, radio, or television; and whether it should extend to nonces on bureaux, and town halls, In November the Law Sorestriction oo advertising to If charges are advertisied, it allow small advertisements in must be stated what services local newspapers outlining soli-will be provided for those citors work but price advertis-

العكدا من لاصل

charges and in what circummsing was ruled out. The new statement, pub tances they may be increased. Solicitors must not state that a vesterday's fee is "upwards" of a certain figure and the advertisement of Society Gazette, is pan of a package of consultative papers to be debated by local law society leaders on May 23. It must state whether it includes covers such topics as properly shops, a solicitors building disbursements and value-added society, and non-solicitor con-If house conveyancing is

veyancers. The papers come out firmly advertisement must include a "sufficiently prominent stateagainst the idea of a solicitors building society. The battle with the Government over allowing required a written estimate of cost will be given to the client. banks and building societies to A firm's advertising may employ solicitors to do conveyancing is "far from lost", the Law Society says.

Mr Sandy McIlwain, president of the Law Society of Scotland, said its council had receotly considered allowing advertising and opinion was overwhelming against it. The couocil was not persuaded there was any good argument for

Second donor heart for fund-raiser An insurance salesman who devoted March, 1981, two years after a serious heart

charity after a transplant operation three years ago, was recovering at Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge, yesterday after having been given a secood new heart (Our Science Correspondence writes).

Mr Eric Hunter, aged 37, saw bis wife, Margaret, and Dawn, aged 14, one of his two daughters, after the seven-hour operation yesterday and was already out of bed watching television.

Mr Hunter, of Cottingley Crescent, Leeds, underwent his first transplant in

much of time to raising funds for a heart attack. Afterwards he took part in sponsored events including golfing, jogging, and cycling to raise funds for the British Heart Foundation and Papworth Hosital.

"This is my way of saying thank you to those who have given me a new lease of life". he said after the first operation.

A spokesman at Papworth, Mr John Edwards, said there had been a serious deterioration in Mr Hunter's health in

recent weeks. "A second transplant was

ALLIANCE BANKSAVE

considered to be the only option."

Housebuyer | Anti-cancer 'should be told cost of fuel bills'

By Christopher Warman

Property Correspondent The Government is to launch campaign to give houses an energy efficiency rating before they are sold, so as to inform prospective buyers of the fuel

bills they can expect to pay.
Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of
State for Energy, announcing
the scheme yesterday, said that he wanted to ensure that estate agents and building societies publicized the standard of energy efficienty of each house. He told a seminar in Maochester that he expected some very dramatic improvements to be made in energy efficiency

during the next year. One of the intentions of the campaign is that potential buyers would be allowed to sec evidence of the previous year's fuel bills before committing

themselves to purchase. Mr Walker's advisers believe that measures to conserve and grade energy could save house-holders more than £1,000m in the next four years, and under the grading system scheme builders and sellers of houses and flats would obtain a building society or surveyor's grading cenificate showing the degree of heat saving insulation umbrella tip was built into the property on offer. leg by an assassin.

drug under trial for leukaemia

By Thomson Prentice.

One of the most powerful poisoos known is being adapted by researchers as a possible treatment for some types of

cancer. Dr Philip Thorpe, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said yesterday that the poison, Ricin, which is extracted from the castor bean. could be used to kill tumour cells while leaving normal cells unharmed.

Clinical trials of the treatment are beginning at St Bartholomew's Hospital in London, as a result of work by Dr Thorpe and Professor Waller Ross, of the Institute of Cancer Research in London.

Bone marrow from patients with an aggressive form of leukaemia would be removed and a powerful combination of radiation and anti-cancer drugs administered. Any tumour cells destroyed using antibodies

The poison was used in the so-called "umbrella killing" of a Bulgarian exile. Mr Georgi Markov, in London six years ago when he died after an umbrella tip was jabbed into his

Dartington Hall settles dispute with Blackshaw

From Our Currespondent, Torbay

against the former headmaster year Darrington Hall. Dr Lyn Blackshaw, were dropped yes-terday when he agreed to vacate was scheduled to last three days. Dr Blackshaw also agreed to solicitors for both sides anterdrop his counter-claim for rupted the hearing to say they wrongful dismissal against the had come to a private agree-

irustees of the school.

In return, the trustees have

The eviction proceedings first moved to the school last

The agreement was reached the headmaster's house in the But after three hours of school grounds within a month. ment.

Dr Blackshaw resigned last agreed 10 waive repayment of September from his post after an £8.000 loan made to Dr the publication of nude photo-Blackshaw, aged 44, and his wife Beth, aged 37, when they

New call for | Man 'heard screams from police cell'

aged 31, told a jury yesterday how a night out ended with his best friend being blinded for

refer to the quality of service

provided by solicitors in gen-cral, but not to that provided by

the particular firm, and should

not suggest the firm is superior

The statement conicides with

Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Tradlife, allegedly by a policeman. Mr Lee told Southwark ing, is increasingly the pressure Crown Court in south London on the Government to intro-duce a statutory duty to trade that he sat helpless in a police cell as he heard Mr Barry Carliell, his garage maoager, cry out: "Why did you hit me? What have you done this for? I can't sec. You've knocked my fairly. Such a move could give "teeth" tu a score of trading codes of practice already set up in negotiation with the Office of good eye out.

Fair Trading.
Sir Gordon is also intensify-The builder told the court ing his campaign to take codes that police Constable Brian Renton, who allegedly hit Mr. of practice into fresh areas. He is campaigning for statu-tory powers designed to tackle code uf practice breaches

Carliell, aged 36, so hard that surgeons had to remove his eye, started an argument in a In the motor trade, the Motor Agents "Association has been

restaurant they were cating in.
"We were with two friends and were all very jovial, having a good time and eausing no one any bother. There were some off-duty policemen, including PC Renton, sitting at another table", he said.

Mr Lec, of Gordon House Road, Kentish Town, north west London, told the court that one of the officers called his station. Four uniformed officers arrived to arrest them for being drunk and disorderly. He said that at Islington police station PC Renton pointed out Mr Carliell and said: "Do him

The case continues today.

Young mothers support paternity leave law

Britain's young Most mothers think that their husbands should have a legal right to paternity leave, according to a national survey conducted by Gallup for the magazine

Glazing Federation code of Parents. practice which lays down that advertising double glazing and replacement under the age of two believe windows must conform to the that the Government should regulations of the Adventising legislate on the matter. More than half feel that their hus-bands should be able to have at Standards Authority. The OFT fears that lack of an

have also been of the Glass and

ultimate sanction could leading to some traders per cent would like a leave period of three weeks or more.

The research shows that 20 per cent of fathers are not allowed any time off. Of those who are, most have to take it as annual leave and 8 per cent as The poll indicaed that 72 per cent of mothers with ehildren unpaid compassionate leave Only 16 per cent get paid

compassionate leave. The magazine says that the cost of five days annual paternity leave would be about £100m. The Government says that it is not a matter for

Disclosure broke DHSS code

Social Security office in lpswich has admitted that it not bave disclosed confidential information about licuts to the police investigat-

ing a baby's murder.

In a letter to Mr Kenneth
Weetch, Labour MP for the
town, the department said "it
was seriously disturbed about what happened".

A clerk handed over information about pregnant women

to the police despite the departments guidelines prohibiting such disclosures.

The police were investigating the murder at Bramford, Suffolk, the murder of a baby who

has never been indentified. The disclosure by "a com-paratively junior official" who believed that be was providing "justifiable cooperation in a murder inquiry" came to light after the police interviewed an expectant mother who had recently applied for maternity

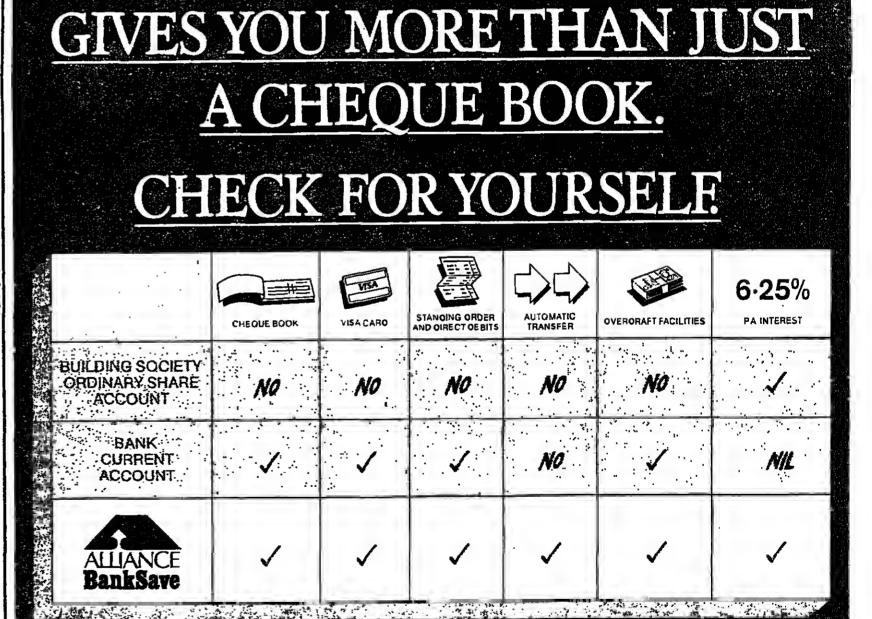
Liver transplant boy goes home

Mathew Whittaker, aged 11, of Burnley, who was given 20 months to live soon after he was born, left Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge yesterday with the new liver be was given nine weeks ago from a donor in Holland.

He was the second child to have a liver transplant at the hospital under Professor Roy Calne's care. The first was Ben Hardwick, aged two.

Sporting gift

The Duke of Edioburgh, patron of the Outward Bound Trust, received a £20,000 cheque yesterday on behalf of the adventure schools from the Variety Club of Great Britain whose mambers had raised the whose members had raised the money at a sponsored sports



BankSave is a unique new banking service. Introduced by the Alliance Building Society and the Bank of Scotland to offer the best of both worlds. It's a building society account and a bank account in one. On your building society account you earn 6.25% net interest p.a. worth 8.93% gross to basic rate tax payers.*

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| Address | - |
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'Flockton Grey' winning at Leicester.

'Ringer' horse was kept from trainer, court told

gelding romped home to the Knighton Auction

It is alleged that the horse

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution, has told the

court that the grey gelding was

given the false identity so that

it could win easily against younger horses in the race for

wo-year-olds and provide a

betting coup for Kenneth

Richardson, a racehorse owner

and businessman, and his racing manager Colin Mathi-

Mr Richardson, of Hutton,

driver, also of Driffield,

near Driffield, North Humberside, Mr Mathison, of Drif-field, and Peter Boddy, a horse

deny conspiracy to defraud and

to obtain property by deception. The trial continues ioday.

Good Hand.

when it was officially named at A racehorse trainer told a yesterday that he was He was surprised when the dumped into running a "ringer"

Mr Stephen Wiles told York Stakes in 1982. Crown Court that, although he was registered as the trainer of which ran in the guise of a two-year-old under the name Flockton Grey, all his efforts to prepare it for its first race were Flockton Grey was in fact a three-year-old horse called blocked.

He said that until it arrived the horse only briefly



Suprised: The trainer, Mr Stephen Wiles.

UNEMPLOYMENT :

Ministers should sit down with the

vely for greater industrial success

and a return to full employment,

Lord Wilsoo of Rievaulx, the former Labour Prime Minister said

in opening a debate in The House of

Lords calling aftention to the continuing high rate of unemploy-ment in the United Kingdom and

the need for effective proposals to

He said be was not referring to the present problems in the coal

industry, but the long-term prospect for industry and the country.

Lord Wilson said that large areas of

Britain, including some which a few years back were hard put to recruit

workers they needed, were beset by

I remember in office Ibe continued the misery I felt when as Prime Minister I saw the unemploy-

ment figures creep up to one million. It seemed a chronically difficult situation and one could

difficult situation and one could only in a sense, feel ashamed.

But the official figures as currently published by the Government, with the help of a slight seasonal fall, amounted in Britain to 3.037,000 and in the UK as a whole to 3.143,000. This were an all-time record for British.

record for Britain.

If allowance was made for premature retirement. the true unemployment figure must be something of the order of 4,330,000.

The new oil finds would provide

a timely reason for moving towards a more expansionist internal

economy in this country and that should be coupled with more use of

joint Government and City, and

The areas where in three years 90 per cent of school leavers had not found work, should be remembered

and given priority.
We are all one country (be said)

and what we need from the sources

of democratic power in our constitution, is a clear message to the Prime Minister in Churchillian

The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, said

terms - action this day.

deal with the problem.

chronic unemployment.

COUNCIL SPENDING

Labour Party successes in the recent local elections in Liverpool could not possibly amount to any form of sanction for an illegal budget. Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commons auestions.

He said Liverpool City Council had a duty to make a lawful budget and a lawful rate and he hoped they would do so as swiftly as possible.

Alts Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, was considering whether to make a visit to the city

which would include a visit to the Liverpool Garden Festival and he would be going to Liverpool himself on June 7 to look at housing conditions.

During the exchanges. Dr John Cunningham. chief Opposition spokesman on the environment. said he and his colleagues in the Labour Party were ready to help find a solution to the problem if they could be of an assistance in the discussions he hoped Mr Jenkin would have with the leaders of the city council.

Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool, Riverside, Lab) asked; Now that the people of Liverpool have given the Labour Party a clear mandate through the ballot box, and as this Government firmly believes in secret ballots, will be now agree to put more money on the table which is rightly demanded by Liverpool? On his visit, will he bring the Prime Minister with him? She has only been to Liverpool once since becoming Prime Minister - follow-ing the Toyleth riots. She could see the problems at first hand, particularly in relation to unempluyment and the environment.

Mr Jenkin: The Prime Minister is considering whether to make a visit which would include a visit to the will recognize there can be no

Mr Terry Fields (Liverpool, Broadgreen, Lab): Will he welcome the decision of the Liverpool City Council to defer its budget-making, legal or illegal, until after his visit as a conuine and positive step? Will he tell the people of Liverpool he will not come with any rigid pre-con-

Construction, recently looked at housing problems in the city and I wish to see them for myself as a background to future housing capital allocations. But I must make it clear that this visit has no connexion with the council's budget-making and rate fixing process and there must be no misunderstanding about that.

The council is under a clear legal duty to make a rate and it should do

so without delay.
Mr John Heddle 1Mid-Staffordshire, C): Will he make it clear to the militants now running the city council that the city's credibility is at stake and financial institutions cannot be expected to invest in Liverpool city stock unless the council runs its affairs on prudent and law-abiding lines?

Mr Jenkin: Liverpool has a clear duty to make an adequate rate and I hope the decision overnight not to make an illegal rate next Tuesday is a lirst step towards an adequate rate. But there are credit-worthiness problems involved if the city continues without a lawful rate and there is no reason at all why Liverpool's behaviour should affect the attitudes of lenders to other authorities who have acted in accordance with the law and good financial practice and have made

Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Labl: Would he agree that the people of Liverpool have made it perfectly clear by electing only three Conservative councillors

budget and a lawful rate and I hope answers today, would he be willing they will do this as swiftly as to look in a positive way at the housing investment programme of Liverpool and give at least some hope that the housing prospects might be bettered?

Mr Jenkin: I have always recognized that the housing problems facing many of the people in Liverpool are extremely difficult and that is why I responded when invited by the city council to go and

see some of the areas.

Any questions that might arise about future capital allocations for housing can have only the most marginal impact on any question of the rate support grant and on the duty to make a legal rate.

That is why I want to make it clear that my visit on June 7, to

which I am looking forward, has nothing to do with the duty to make a legal rate which rests firmly on the

Mr Simon Hugbes |Southwark and Bermondsey, Li: There was very link support - 19 per cent - for Government policies but there is clearly not a mandate for confrontation and an illegal rate, given that the Labour Party's vote went down from last year.

The only vote that went up was

the Johny vote that went up was the Liberals' which was 34 per cent, so the solution may lie in the direction proposed by the Liberal group in liverpool which demands of the Secretary of State the repayment of some of the rate support grant which has been taken off and the cancellation of some of the debts being paid on housing that no longer exists.

Mr Jenkin: I have been in touch with the leader of the Liberal Parry in Liverpool and I have had useful exchanges with him. But I really must reaffirm, in reply to Labour MPs, that whatever the result of the vote it cannol possibly amount to form of sanction for an uniawful rate.

I hope the councillors in all parties in Liverpool will now bend their attention to getting the council a proper budget and a lawful rate so that the city's affairs can remain



Jenkin: No mandate for an unlawful act.

Dr Conningham: Is there not now in Liverpool a clear and broad consensus in favour of a seulement of the city's problems which goes right across the churches, voluntary bodies as well as across the politica

parties?
While recognizing the need for a legal rate to be fixed as soon as possible, should not the problems of the city be resolved by negotiation between the secretary of state and the city council and not by allowing the problems of the city to slide into

There are already appalling difficulties for the people of Liverpool and these will become unimaginably worse if the city is allowed to slide into bankruptcy. Mr Jenkins: He and Mr Neil Kinnock have been throughout entirely firm in their view that it is the duty of the city council to make a lawful rate and I am grateful to him for his offer to use his good offices if necessary.

I said after the election my door

remains open. I am. of course, ready to meet the city councillors again it they would like that. I hope that the decision not to press ahead with their unlawful budget and inadequate rate on Tuesday is a sign that there may indeed be a growing wish on the part of the citizens of Liverpool not to go

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, told MPs at question time that he had agreed metropolitan county councils again to discuss the report by Coop Lybrand, the accountants, on the implications of abolishing the

down that road and, if so, that can

Guidance to farmers on nitrates

POLLUTION

Agriculture. Fisheries and Food. intends to issue this autumn a code of good agricultural practice which will apply itself specifically to the problem of nitrates, Mr lan Gow, Minister for housing and Constuc-tion, said during Commons questions on the environment. He was answering Mr David Clark (South Shields, Lab), who

said that most nitrate pollution was caused by the over-use of nitrogen-ous fertilisers and asked if Mr Gow would discuss with the Treasury the possibility of taxing them to try to make farmers use them more efficiently and effectively.

Earlier Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) Asked what estimate he had made of the cost water authorities of conforming to the revised standards of nitrate pollution of water supplies which come into effect in 1985.

Mr Gow replied: In order to meet in full the European Community directive which comes into force on July 15 next year up to £50m in capital outlay and some £5m per annum in operational expenditure. However, the directive permits derogations and I expect the actual cost to be substantially less.

Mr Taylor: As this substantia extra expenditure which will put up water rates further is a direct consequence of a substantial. dramatic and uncontrolled increase in the use of nitrate fertilisers, is in ministry's adivsory department sent out a circular to dairy farmers last week urging them to use even more

nitrate fertilisers?

Does not bis department have a special duty to argue for a cutback in the use of these fertilisers in the interests of public health and keeping down water rates?

Mr Gow: In the autumn of this year important provisions of the Control of Pollution Act 1974 come into operation which will give the Government extra powers coatrol nitrate pollution. I discuss the document to which Mr Taylor has referred with the Minister of Agriculture.

unemployment was a major issue facing western governments of varying political persuasns, but there were indications that things were improving, not least in the United Kingdorn. Industrial output in the three months to February was 41/2 per cent upon a year ago and last year's gross domestic product was the highest among the Community nations. But jobs wer not in the gift of government; they were in the gift of customers at bome and abroad. They depended on a continuing

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of

strategy. Lord Chelwood (C) said the elause was an ugly bybrid, spawned by the failure of successive governments over many years to tackle the reform of the rating system and local government electoral system, both of which played into the hands

account of both sides of the argument. It had a choice between a hollow victory and a sensible compromise.

spending councils from the oper-ation of the reserve rate capping powers. These powers were originally to apply to all local

The amendment would exclude

On past performance he could say that 208 authorities in England and

done spending over target but authorities had freedom to exceed the target level, at the cost of some loss in grant, without being capped if they otherwise had a record of low

overall expenditure plans was dependent on all authorities keeping their targets.

communes [2:30]: Provisions) Bill, communes, second day, Lords (3): Housing and Building Control Bill, Commons amendments, Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland)

upturn in world trade and in the United Kingdom's own competitive response to such an upturn. which it stood, was that people did act responsibly once cause and effect were not concealed.

The wrong policies would make a difficult task even harder. The Lord Kalder (Lab) said there was no substitute for Britain for a large, balanced and comprehensive manu-Government's aim was to create the conditions in which the British facturing industry. With a population of 50 million odd Britain competitive position could improve. That meant lower inflation than their principal could out make a living out of agriculture bowever pleasant the prospect of rural, pastoral Britain competitors, lower unit labour costs, higher investment in new and productive technology, higher quality control, better marketing might be. It was nonesense to suggest Britain could make a living out of services.

and better profits.

No one (he said) seriously suggests we return to the manning levels of the 60s and 70s, the Wilson years, and no one suggests we should invest only or principally in about jobs were not decided in the House of Lords, they were decided in the North of England, in Manchester, Liverpool, Newcastle and Scotland. labour intensive rather than capital intensive industry.
It should be remembered that \$7 per cern were in work and that the

and scottand.

The Government had soldiered on well. The battle to bring inflation down had been infinitely worthwhile, it was the bolding down of inflation that the basic requirement

Lord Spens (Ind) said measure should be taken to persuade married women to give up paid jobs, that was jobs subject to PAYE. These women should be encouraged to work as self-employed and prefer-

who continued in paid employment subject to PAYE that £40 would b pose and the moral ground on deducted per week at 100 per cent.

Lord Thorneycroft (C) said if Mr Arthur Scargill had his way and kept his imeconomic pits and put up the price of electricity it would lose jobs. That was what the debate was really

inflation that the basic requirement of achieveing employment. The battle for technology was another. There were no quick answers, or perhaps no answers at all, to the evil which had spread across the Continent and balf the world. But they could mitigate the damage. They could lay confidence for the future. The Government had not done badly in either of these areas. favourable ratings are Mr. David Steel and Dr David

work as sett-employed and prefer-ably from their own homes.

I would (he said) like to see the married woman's earned income allowance abolished and a married Unite Kingdom had one of the largest workforces in Europe. But those in work could make a contribution to those less fortunate benefit given to every married woman under pensionable of, say, £40 a week. But for those women by recalling a comment made by Lord Wilson, that one man's pay

Benefits for miners' wives Miners's wives whose bushand

The Department of Health and Social Security was depriving wives and children of miners in the present dispute of benefits to which they were lawfully entitled, Mr Gordon Brown, (Dunfermline, East, Lab) said. He failed inan application to the Speaker for an emergency debate on the subject,

Wilson: Ministers should

sit down with unions.

rise was another man's job loss.
The Government's central pur-

jobless reached one million

Mr Brown said that the situation arose from a dubious ruling under which loans given by social work departments for relief were being discribed as income. People already receiving less than anyone else on social security would become still

selves got only 92p a day wer driven to seek loans from the socia work department and wold los A shameful decision had bee

made and shamefully - translate into action without the Common beig informed or consulted.

After protests about a minister from the DHSS not being present Mr William Waldegrave, Under Secretary of state for the Eviron ment, present following questions said he would pass on what had been said to appropriate ministers.

Tighter control

on redundant

doctors

of Alliance

Alliance resurgence going well beyond the mild encouragement it derived from last week's by-

administration; there will be a "? degree of boredom with Mrs Thatcher, Conservative dissidents will again find it easier to all switch to the Liberals or Social Democrats than to go right over to Labour; Mr Steel will continue to please on television; 11 end Dr Owen should be benefiting more than he has yet done from the widespread recognition that be is the most " formidable of all the apposition " leaders in the Hnuse of

The Alliance should then be. at winning by-elections, not just :c coming a respectable second. * But will that just be one more mid-term revival like all the lt others? Or will the Alliance be able to establish itself at the

following general election?
On present form it will fail b to do so. It does not look a 4 government in embryo, and at unless it does it is unlikely to become even the official opposition. Nobody can be sure a animal it is. Is it growing into a single party with two heads? Is it like a pantomime horse, with two bodies inside one skin? If so, can they be relied upon to

well in Commons

He is performing brilliantly He is performing halliantly in the Commons. He is thinking more seriously than any other leading figure in any opposition party about how an alternative government to the Conservatives might run the country. But he cannot do it all himself.

Political leadership requires the art of delegation, of inducing other people of talant to give of their best and of forming necessary partner.

act and there is no question that it remains the duty of the Liverpool City Council to make a lawful that they reject the Tory Governin view of his more flexible under control. Labour seeks inquiry before GLC elections are cancelled

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Amendments to ensure proper inquiries were made before further progress was taken to abolish elections to the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan councils were moved by Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment. when the committee stage of the Local Government Interim Provisions) Bill began in the Commons.

He said it was sad that the day after such a success story for central and local government working in partnership as the opening of the Thames Barrier, that the government working the control of the c ment should bring such a tawdry measure to the House.

It was upprecedented for any government to propose such a Bill based on the flimsiest of evidence. The Government had also flinched carried out at the instigation of the

The House had been denied for many months any serious comment by the Secretary of State on the financial implications of all these changes. Not only were the councils to be condemned without proper trial or inquiry, apparently they were also to be prevented from having their case heard by the

people who elected them. This came ill from a Government and party which had made so much of the media in its own election

campaigns.
These democratically-elected authorities had not only a right but a duly to tell the people in the areas they governed what was al slake and what the implications were. The latest opinion survey in

London showed that approaching 80 per cent of the people of the GLC area and a majority of Tory voters were opposed to what the Govern-ment was doing. The minister was concerned because be had been

All this Government posturing.
huffing ad puffing had backfired.
They were the people who set down
in statute the powers ad provisions
that were now being used.
As with the financial and economic arguments about the role. structure and functions of the

They should not be proceeded with until these matters had been properly addressed and the House had had the opportunity to see

on which the changes were being put



abolition of the councils,

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, Cl said one of the constitutional objections to the Bill was that the Government was proceeding in the wrong order, producing measures for transition before telling the House what the metropolitan counties and the GLC.
No inquiry had been carried out and no proper examination made. A

the wrong order.

The Opposition believed that an

would be agreed by the House. That was a piece of colossal effrontery.

Gilmour: Proceeding in evidence independently provided of what really was going to be the

inquiry would come down heavily against what was being proposed. But even if it did not the Government and the House would know that decisions were being made in the best possible way, with the facts on the record for discussion. That was not true now. It was iniquitous to abolish the elections next year. Parts of the Bill assumed that the next Bill, dealing

If the Government was so convinced of the force of its case and of public support, why not pul this lo the test and allow the rnetropolitan counties and London to express a view? Involved were 13 million voters affecting 1g million

minor voters arectuag is initial of people, almost a third of the eountry's population. People were being robbed of their vote. The elections should go abead.

too, the non-existence of the House

of Lords; it was possible that the Lords would not follow the dielates or the wishes of the Government or the majority in the Cornmons. The Opposition amendment would slow down the pace of the legislation. The measure was ill-thought-out and it would be bener to have some

know where the paving leads.
The Government was assuming

the passage of the Bill and assuming

inquiry and knowledge instead of proceeding as the House was proceeding now, by error. was not a good argument for the Government to brush all this aside and to say it had a mandate to abolish the GLC and the metropoli-There was no mandate for the

Government to pursue this legis-lation at this precise time: nothing which said that the GLC had to be

Mr Harry Cowans (Tyncbridge, Lab) said that they were being asked to vote for a pig in a poke, to end something without being told what was to be put in its place.

Because some local authorities had dared to exercise powers conferred on them by the Corses of the conserver. conferred on them by the Conserva tive Government, the Government did not like it and the only way they could stop that was by abolishing

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C) said there was nothing in the Bill which the Government could claim to be covered by its mandate because the manifesto referred to the abolition of the GLC and the metropolitan county councils but did not say how or when that would be done. Nor did the manifesto provide for a paving Bill without anybody knowing when pavement was going to lead. where the

He hoped the Government would not dismiss all the anxieties about the Bill simply by referring to the mandate.

He had no objection to the abolition of the GLC or the metropolitan councils or to chang-

ing the boundaries or functions of local government, but there oughl to be some explanation of what abuse of power there had been which justified such changes. It would be wiser to comtemplate some form of review of what would happen after the councils were abolished.

RATE CAPPING

The Rates Bill was necessary because a number of Labour couocils were being takeo over by nationally was not willing to contain or control them Lord Beltwin, Minister for Local Government, committee stage in the House of Lords late last night.

The main clause, giving the Government a reserve power to cap local rates, was carried by 140 votes to 130 - Government majority, 10. The Government must bave power to deal with the damage that authorities in the bands of Maxists might do, Lord Bellwin said in seeking approval of the elause. While only a few local authorities

write only a few local authorities were very high spenders, such behaviour might prove contagious and spread. If that happened the Government would have to take action to protect its economic

of extremists.

He asked the Government to take

Lord Sandford (C) said the Government bad not indicated the actual circumstances in which the clause would come into effect. He lelt bound to vote against the clause, not to overturn a decision by the Commons, but to give them an

spending councils Lord Bellwin successfully moved a further amendment excluding low

Concession for low

The amendment, he said, fulfilled spending would not have rate limits set for them.

any authority which had not exceeded its grant-related expenditure assessment for three years and was budgeting to do so again at the time the exclusion was determined.

Any authority spending similarly in relation to its expenditure target would also be eligible for exclusion.

21 in Wales would have benefited from this exclusion. The Government did not con-

spending.
That did not mean the Government regarded an excess over target, even in one year, as acceptable. The achievement of the Government's

Parliament today Commons 12.30): Local Govern-

HEALTH SERVICE Regional bealth authorities have

been asked to review cases of reemployment of doctors who have taken premature retirement from the NHS and received redundancy undertakings by the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Patrick Jenkin, that authorities with an established record of responsible Glenarthur, Under Secretary of ministerial approval, Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Social Services told the House of Lords.

> Lord Ennals (Lab) had asked bow many doctors who accepted redun-dancy payments averaging £20,000 each had subsequently accepted employment by the national health service. He said it could only be described as a sleight of hand by doctors who really should know better.

Lord Glenarthur: Thirty nine doctors who had prematurely retired under the arrangements for premature retirement on organizational change have been remployed by the NHS. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, has expressed concern over the reemployment of any officer who has received substantial officer who has received substanti

compensation.

Of the 39 doctors, 19 have already left the service or will do so shortly. Regional chairmen have been asked to terminate the employment of a further 12 and inquiries are still proceeding on

Later, Lord Glenarthur said information was not available about payments to individual doctors or payments to individual doctors or specifically to those who had reentered NHS employment. The average lump sum paid to those who had retired prematurely was £27,973 with an average pension of £10.785

Police Bill scrutiny

Lawyers urge detention review

ill moves towards its closing some sections of the press and other self-appointed scruti- British neers are marshalling their wanted all references to journal-arguments for a second round istic material deleted. The

ised a number of amendments report stage, expected in two Law Society is particularly weeks. The chief amendment is concerned that the definition of for a safeguard on detention a "serious arrestable offence". before charge up to 96 hours in the case of serious arrestable lightened, has now become a offences. Government has theft.

accepted the need for a second

Nobody would then be held for duty solicitors in police rnore than 36 hours at a stretch stations. without a second review. The Government has already exclude the employment of announced that journalistic solicitors clerks but the Law material will remain covered by Society argues they would be the safeguards applying to better than nobody where a

However, this will disappoint "exclusionary rule" so that any nating in a very dry April.

As the Government's police the Newspaper Society and evidence obtained in breach of Newspaper Editors. of lobbying when it arrives in Newspaper Society feared this would lead to the definition of a The Government has prorn-journalist in the courts.

Critics argue there is room which have been tabled for the for other improvements. The which has been significantly caleh-all, covering even pelly

The Law Society would also magistrates' review after the like the second review of first at 36 hours and before the detention after 36 hours to be 96-hour limit and is changing set at 60 hours, and wants the Bill to ensure this occurs. changes to the provisions on At present these appear to

doctor's and lawyers' records qualified solicitor is not availagainst police powers of search able.

and seizure and thal unsolicited material sent to journalists will also be protected.

able. ority has banned garden hose-pipes in 167 Cornwall and Devon parisbes after three months of low rainfall culmi-

first time enshrines in statute

of questioning".
The council also wants increased safeguards for third security. parties under the police search

are rounded up, but quite another if people lose their

and seizure powers. Hosepipe ban The South-West Water Auth-

Trust lease for bunker defended

The National Trust, facing the Bill's provisions on search and seizure or questioning and detention is automatically excluded from use in court.

Another concern of the National Council for Civil contended yesterday that his

Liberties is that the Bill for the action was misconceived. Mr Hubert Picarda, counsel the right of the police to detain for the trust, told the High suspects for the purpose of Court that it was open to the questioning, as established in a trust's council to grant leases of for the trust, told the High recent House of Lords ruling.

Miss Barbara Cohen, the council's legal officer, said: "It is one thing if someone has to harmshire, to the Ministry of

be detained while accomplices Defence had not been arrived at lightly. The irusi bad pressed the liberty just to assist nolice ministry about the possibility of investigating offences by means | an alternative site, but had been assured that there was none and the maller was one of national

Lord Beaumont, a life mem-

ber of the trust, says that the

bunker, surrounded by a fence and searchlights, will destroy natural amenities. His counsel, Mr John Macdonald. QC, said the land bad been bequeathed to the trust on the understanding that it would be inalienable. Mr Justice Nicholls reserved

judgment.



Mrs Thatcher with Church Lads' Army members at Westminster Abbey yesterday.

Runcie warning on pride in tradition

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The "rumour of God" may "There are parts of this country blindness to the challenge of not survive in parts of this where we are not so far from today". country, the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie. said in a sermon in Westminster Abbey yesterday. He was preacbing al the inauguration of Christian Heritage Year in the presence of the Prime Minister and other political and civie

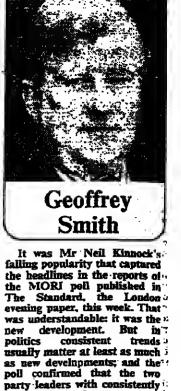
dignitaries. He quoted a French priest who justified his apparently fruitless labours as keeping this "rurnour alive", and added: where we are not so far from this ourselves, and my fear is that our fine monuments and buildings may survive, but the rumour may not." He did not refer to the

controversy in the churches surrounding Christian Heritage Year, on the basis of which the Oueen declined an invitation to allend, except to warn that "the Gospel is outspoken about the spiritual dangers of proud reliance on a tradition if there is

today". He added: "Perhaps those who are disturbed by our celebrations do us at least a

service by reminding us".

He also indirectly praised the organizers of the year, a private venture with some church backing saying "All who defend the faith and who treasure what the faith has inspired in human lives and works, deserve to be congratu-



Commentary

Owen.
That does not mean that the Alliance is about to sweep the " country. British politics is more about parties than personalities, and their respective parties are not the strongest " assets of either Mr Steel or Dr . But to have the most popular 1 party leaders on the country :! must be a considerable advan-

tage fir any ploitcal group. It is strengthens the belief that is sometime in the course of this it. Parliament the Alliance will in have another big opportunity. Every Conservative govern- 27 ment for nearly 30 years has suffered from a Liberal revival half way through its term of office. But none of these "revivals has been sustained at "

the subsequent general elec-Half way through Mrs." Margaret Thatcher's first term it seemed that it might be different this time: the emergence of the Social Democratic Party had given the third force the political weight and experi-ence that it would need to look credible at a general election. But the Alliance muffed its

Doubts about identity

chances.

Half way through the pre-sent Parliament it will be a surprising if there is not an

elections.

The Government will be a encountering the kind of troubles that beset every

Commons.

ally run the country? Unless it looks effective as a pulitical force the popularity of its leaders will not count for all that much in the long run. It will certainly not be enough to achieve a lasting breakthrough. The history of British politics is littered with the names of brilliant personalities who failed because they did not manage to place themselves at the head of a party that could

Owen performing

Mr Steel appreciates the need well enough, but has been unable to forge either the Liberals by themselves or the Alliance into such an instrument. Dr Owen shows no sign of being able to build the SDP into such a party by itself and does not seem to want the Alliance to become sufficiently Amance to become autorized yet be gives the impression that he has the capacity to create an effective Alliance if only he saw

forming necessity partner-ships. The course of British politics in three years time may depend a good deal upon how far Dr Owen has devel-

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Hu seeks

closer

Pyongyang links

Pcking (Reuter) - Mr Hu

Yaobang, the Chinese Communist Party leader, underlioed his

country's close ties with North Korea by inspecting a naval base there yesterday, as Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, began a visit

After two days of talks with

President Kim Ilsung in Pyongyang, Mr Hu is touring provincial towns
Mr Hu's trip to the north is being carefully organized to demonstrate Sino-North

Western diplomats in Pcking

said they believed that Mr Hu was trying to prevent a drift towards the Soviet Union by

•SEOUL: Mr Weinberger began talks with his South Korean counterpart. Mr Yoon Sung Min. on ways of boosting

to South Korea.

Korean friendship.

President Kim.



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Put away the blunt axe, universities tell Government

By Colin Hughes

the great debate oo the including the complete closure including the complete closure including the complete closure including the complete closure of universities, amalgamations of departments, and mergers with polytechnics. Sir Peter said yesterday that mittee, gave a warning yesterday that any fresh round of spending cuts would need to be executed with a fine scalnel which implied that the Govern-

rather than a blunt axe.

Sir Peter said the 600 replies from the universities and interested parties to his "28 questions", which the committee begins igesting today into a submission for the Government clearly cl rather than a blunt axe. ment clearly showed that the universities were only now

beginning to recover from the shock of t 1981 cms.

He expected, however, that the Government would accept the view of Department of Education and Science statisticians, that student numbers will decline severely during the

Although the department is revising its projections, they are not expected to be very different from the figures it produced last year. The number of 18-year-olds leaving sixth forms wil fall by 32 per cent from 939,000 last year to 638,000 in 1995.

In their replies the universities are unanimous in reject-ing the assumption of falling demand for university places, and many dismiss the idea of planning for 15 per cent to 20 per cent cuts during the next deade as "irrational".

The department is drafting a Green Paper that will recommend government action to

executed with a fine scalpel which implied that the Govern-

He added that if valuable departments were to be protected cuts would need to be planned in advance, requiring tighter central control in individual universities, and greater "UGC dirigisme".

The universities in their replies, have also questioned the Government's intention to expand teaching in science and technology subjects that can be achieved only at the expense of arts and humanities courses.

Careers officers have told the University Grants Committee that what employers really want is graduates who think and write coherently, abilities that are provided ideally by arts subjects. Science courses are also more expensive than arts. also more expensive than arts, and several science-oriented universities have said they need up to 10 times their annual equipment grant simply to catch up with advances in modern technology.

Sir Peter said that, while the universities views had much in match the slump in numbers, common, they were based on the belief that everything would specific programme of cuts staged during the next decade,

Less land hoarding in Highlands

By Richard Evans

Landowners in the Scottish Highlands are being forced by economic pressures to develop their land rather than hoard it for tax purposes, MPs were

told yesterday. While there were still some areas where landowners inhibited development, "these cases are fewer than they were". Mr Robert Cowan, chairman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board,

committee, which started an more than £5,000. Mrs Fraser investigation vesterday into the tried to stop him but was policy, performance, and finances of the board, that, although the "land question" in the region was historically an emotional issue, it was exagger-

ated.
I don't believe the Highlands would be transformed economically by opening up land to new forms of activities,"

Mr Cowau said.

Although there were occasions when stronger compulsory purchase powers would be helpful in order to acquire lead with the pressing of time. land, "with the passing of time these become less numerous because changing circum-stances are putting pressure on landowners in particular to develop their land. There is less incentive to hoard land for tax purposes," he said.

In reply to Mr Norman Godman, Labour MP for Greenock and Port Glasgow, he said he was not convinced there was much underuse of land.

Mr Cowan criticized what he

called the lunatic fringe within the conservation lobby which hampered crucial development

Woman, 85, rewarded for bravery

Mrs Henrietta Fraser a wages clerk aged 85, was awarded £100 at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for her courage in helping to foil robbers at a Tesco store to Green Street, Upton Park, east London.

Judge Martio, QC, said:
"Society is proud of you". He
added: "I think you are one of
that gallant band of mature
critices who instinctively resist criminals." The court heard how a man

He told the Scottish Affairs grabbed a cash box containing more than £5,000. Mrs Fraser pushed to the floor twice.

Fees force deaf

school closure

Children in Edgbaston, Bir-mingham, is to close oo December 31 after 172 years because councils can no longer afford to send children there. Fees have risen to £7,500 a year. Present pupils at the school will be sent to other specialist

Meat sales set £8bn record

sumption has been halted and sales last year showed a slight increase, the Meat and Live-stock commission reported Sales of meat last year, totalled 3.75 million tonnes, 50,000 tonnes more than in 1982 and worth a record



Sarah Blake, aged 14 months, of Enfield, Middlesex, who won £1,000 in a "smile of the year" competition sponsored by Parents Magazine and Savlon Baby Care (Photograph: Chris Harris).

'Danny the Red' becomes a Green

لعكذا صن الإصا

Frankfurt (Reuter) - "Danny the Red", the radical who led French students during the Paris riots in 1968, has joined West Germany's Greens party.

Herr Daniel Cohn-Bendit, aged 38, now a journalist and publisher of a left-wing alternative magazine here, said his decision to join a political party for the first time came after years of difficult self-question-

He said he will have to see if the Greens suit him, but added: "It took me three and a half years to decide to join, and I'm oot likely to walk oot 14 days

His membership application came at a stormy local party meeting. More than 100 members crammed into a room in a renovated stable as he and eight others proposed themselves. After just over 30 minutes of tough questioning, Herr Cohn-Bendit was accepted.

Herr Cohn-Bendit was born in 1945 in Montauban in France. His German Jewish parents had fled there from Berlin in 1933. After the war he returned to West Germany and became a German citizen.

In 1965 he returned to France and studied sociology at Nanterie University, just outside Paris. He was banned from France as the 1968 student riots spread and workers held a national strike. The ban was lifted in 1978.



refused to deport despite pleas from West Germany and France who want to try him for alleged war crimes.

Secret submarine talks rebound on Palme

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Mr Olof Palme the Swedish Prime Minister was accused yesterday of withholding information about secret nego-tiations with the Soviet Union aimed at preventing further violations of Swedish territory hy Russian submarines.

Opposition leaders have been provoked by the publi-cation of a letter to Mr Palme

This concerns a meeting Mr Ferm had last year in New York with Mr George Arbatov, member of the Supreme Soviet, and General Mikhail Milstein, a Soviet officer.

After Opposition pressure,
Mr Palme read what was them

thought to be the complete text of Mr Ferm's However, the full text pub-

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read a long section in which General Milstein said that

from Russia's point of view Sweden was "a land of very marginal significance" and that the Soviet Union would never admit to solmarine violations

of Swedish waters
Mr Palme also failed to
mention that Mr Ferm had
discossed with General Mil-

from Sweden's United Nations representative. Mr Anders Ferm.

lished yesterday by all major stein the possibility of setting up a "back channel" so that the Prime Minister omitted to submarine incidents could be submarine incidents could he discussed secretly between their military experts.

The Conservative leader, Mr Uif Adelsohn accused Mr Palme of "naivete" in putting too much trust in the public assurances of Soviet leaders.
The Prime Minister said he had already revealed "all that was important" in the Ferm

security cooperation between the two countries and ensuring stability in the Korean penin-

sula. (Reuter reports).

Mr Weinberger said the presence of 40,000 US servicemen in South Korea demonstrated "not only our full and firm commitment to the security of the Republic of Korea hut our capability to come to its

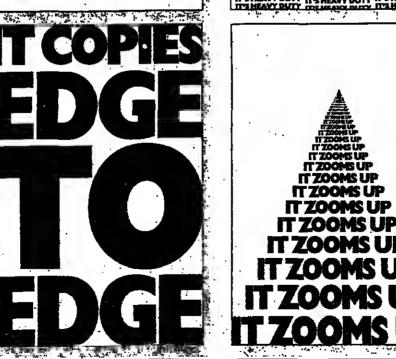
 PEKING: The Chincsc Premier, Mr Zhao Ziyang, will visit six European countries and EEC headquarters in late May. This itinerary does not include Britain (Reuter reports).



Despite a cut which later required stitches, Mrs Fraser chased her assailant

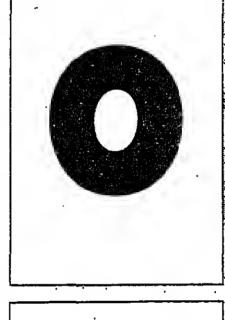
The Royal School for Deaf

. The decline in meat con-

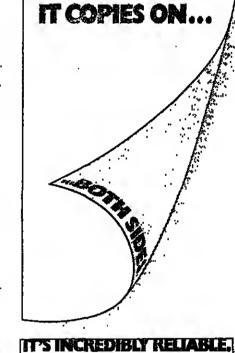












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THE Minolta EP650Z Zoom copier can do virtually everything you ask of it.

Los Angeles counts cost of running Olympics without the champions

Washington, Los Angeles Olym-thus less income.

The biggest loss will come to the alarming realization that it could mean a loss of millions

Games, insisted yesterday: "We will break even regardless of what happens." But the fact remains that an Olympics without the Soviet Union and its allies, particularly the powerful East Germans, is a devalued Games - Punch and Judy without Punch, a heavyweight title fight without the cham-

n the 1976 Montreal Olympies, the last in which both superpowers participated, seveo of the top medal-winning countries were from the Eastern block. The feeling here is one of despondency, with a ray of hope that the decision may be reversed. No Russians - 800 that the decision may be any one of 11 nations.
reversed. No Russians - 800 The repercussions will be felt
were expected - and no East everywhere. Hotels are fully

King and

Comrades

meet in

Moscow

From Richard Wigg

King Juan Carlos and Queen

Senor Gonzales has been

emphasizing that Spain will

never adopt a neutralist position. But the King is a sportsman and reaches Moscow

just after the announcement of

the Los Angeles withdrawal. He

might have a quiet word on the

subject to support the efforts of

Senor Juan Samaranch, who

was Spain's first Ambassador in

Moscow after relations resumed, before he became

president of the International

Olympic Committee. Barcelona

is competing to hold the 1992

Games which strengthens the

granddaughter of Queen Victo-

ter was the last Tsarina.

ria. while another granddaugh-

Spanish bistorians say Al-

thought of granting them asylum. Queen Sofia's links are

by blood since the founder of

the former Greek royal house George I of the Hellenes and her

ancestor, married the Russian Grand Duchess Olga in 1867.

relations after the Russian Revolution, which the Republic

them resumed. Spaniards fought on both sides in Russia

in the Second World War,

Franco sending the Blue divisions to help Hitler, while

republican exiles from the Civil

Relatinns between the two

nations at the extreme of

and downs. Dostoevsky greatly admired Don Quixote but Spaniards. with their long

uscless ships Russian palmed

off during the Napoleonic wars

- vainly ordered to make good

As the King goes to Moscow.

Spain's Communist Party is

suspicious that the Soviet party

is cultivating a breakaway pro-

Moscow faction. In spite of

protests, Moscow has invited

the faction's leader to visit the

Russia wants to increase

trade which last year only

totalled £500m between the

countries. Spain exported wine,

citrus and tinned goods and

hought timber, heavy machin-

ery and energy products.

Soviet Union.

Spain's losses at Trafalgar.

War helped Stalin.

interest.

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

With political recriminations Germans, means no real com- booked and most of the main about the Soviet withdrawal petition, which adds up to less events are sold out. But the from the Olympics still rever- excitement, less television bleak news may change that. berating between Moscow and coverage and fewer advertisers:

from television. ABC, which paid \$225m for exclusive coverage, still owes about of dollars.

This may exceed £100m 560m, payable by June 2. The 1£72m), although Mr Harry Usher, executive vice-president contract which allows for drastic reduction of the fee if the Russians stay away.

The Olympic committee expects a ripple effect. The 32-nation European Broadcasting Union, which paid \$19.8m for coverage, Japan (\$18.5m), Australia (\$10.6m) and the other countries will no doubt nego-

tiate accordingly.

ABC will not suffer. It had the foresight to buy a \$200m policy, paying an \$8m premium, the largest insurance cover ever burgest cover ever bought on a contract in the history of the entertainment industry. It indemnifies the network against any loss resulting from withdrawal by

Although Mayor Tom Bradley says he expects 600,000 people to come to California, with or without Soviet partici-pation, attendances will almost eertainly be down and the \$4 billion target for southern California is unlikely to be reached. This was billed as the first capitalist Olympics, the first for many years to make a profit. Even that, anticipated at \$15.5m, is in jeopardy.

Mr Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, who last month went to Switzerland to try to avert the boycott, never really believed it would happen, although, when asked about the financial impact of an Olympics without the Russians, he said: "Large - but I don't really care. The economic side of these Games is over. We'll have a small surplus either way – and I don't give a damn for the

Leading article, page 13

Double win keeps Hart hopes alive From Nieholas Ashford, Washington

salvaged

Sofia of Spain, both of whom vietnries in Ohio and Indiana, thereby making it virtually impossible for his main rival. Mr Walter Mondale, to clinch have family links with the last Tsar of Russia, begin a six-day state visit to the Soviet Union today. The King will be the first Western head of state to meet President Chernenko in the the Democratic presidential nomination before the party's national convention in July.

Spokesmen at the palace have carefully brushed aside the historic overtones which, in the However, by scoring comfortable wins in two other King's case, go back to Queen Victoria, insisting that this is one of the many state visits designed to improve relations. regardless of widely differing

model systems. During his eight-year reign. King Juan Carlos has, however, come to hold something of a unique position for a constitutional monarch. One aspect of this has been frank political conversation with other leaders - the results of which remain undisclosed - whenever the King judges such personal diplomacy might benefit Spain.

Schor Felipe Gonzáles, the Prime Minister, is desperately anxious to help efforts for a new dialogue between the super-Schor Fernando not prepared Moran, the Foreign Minister, will accompany the royal couple on the first slate visit to the Soviet Union sinec relations were resumed in February 1977, He will meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counter-

> Tnesday's results mean that the unity moves being attempted by Party leaders will have to be shelred at least until after the final "contests take place on June S.

race until San Francisco.
With virtually all votes

counted Mr Hart had won 42

faltering cam-paign by nar-rowly winning crucial primary

primaries, in Maryland and

Francisco with a blg enough delegate lead to make bim the firm favourite for the nomi-

A truimphant Mr Hart declared after his Ohio and Indiana victories that "the Democrats of this nation are contest and this debate eod at this time." An equally confin-dent-sounding Mr Mondale responded by saying that bis two wins were "an additional important, significant step

The third contestant, the Rev

HOW THEY STAND The latest dalegate count aftar Tuesday's primaries (according to United Press Injernational)

> Mondale 1,510 Jackson 306 Total 3,104

> > per cent of the ballots cast in Ohio to 40 per cent for Mr Mondale and 17 per cent for

in Indlana, while Mr Jackson fared less well, with only 14 per

Tuesday's primary results brought Mr Mondale 189 delegates closer to the 1,967 he needs to secure the party's However, although he needs only 4S7 more delegates to secure a majority, there are only S71 delegates remaining to be selected by popular vote -another 418 will be named by

state parties.
As Mr Mondale failed to win more than 50 per cent of the vote in any of this week's primaries, it is most unlikely that he will obtain the 475 he needs in the forthcoming contests.

Indiana were Mr Hart's first primary victories since Connecticut in March, and bis first victory in a big Industrial state since be won Massachusetts. After suffering a series of big state defeats in Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and most recently in Texas. Mr Hart had to win in Obio to prevent his elimination from the race.



Beirut meeting: Mr Karami (right) greets Mr Jumblatt, the Druze leader, in West Beirut to work out acceptable

Karami clears way for vital Cabinet session

Karami. appeared to have West Beirut yesterday and later overcome a last-minute hitch told reporters they had reached

The meeting was postponed after the Druze leader. Mr Walid Jumblatt, with support from his Shia ally. Mr Nabih Berri, refused to go to the presidential palace in the Christian village of Baabda on the grounds that the journey

Beirut (Reuter) - The Lebea- Mr Karanti met the two nesc Prime Minister, Mr Rashid ministers in mainly Muslim yesterday that prevented his an agreement. Asked to clabornew national unity Cabinet atc. he said: "You will find out from holding its regular weekly tomorrow".

Sources close to Mr Jumblatt said he. Mr Berri and Mr Karami had drawn up a short list of alternative venues to submit to President Gemayel. The meeting will probably take place today.

the right-wing Christians

Yugoslavia denounces Moscow's pullout

By Our Foreign Staff

Yugoslavia, bost of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games, has denounced the Soviet decision to withdraw.

Mr Branko Ekert, head of Mr Branco Energy
Yugoslavia's highest sports
Lode exid in a statement: "We body, said in a statement: deplore the decision of the Soviet Union as it brings into question the universality of an event which greatly transcends the sport framework.

As host to the Winter Olympics, we deplore the fact that next summer's Olympic Games will be incomplete and this is not in their sport content only. We hold that the Olympie idead and Games should continue to be strengthened." American Olympic officials remained hopeful that the Soviet Union would take part.

"I think the chance for Soviet participation is still very real," said Mr Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olypic Organizing Committee. The decision was seen in Washington as retaliation for the US boyeou of the 1980 Games in Moscow and a attempt to harm President Reagan's re-election

But there was widespread eonfusion about Moscow's intentions. Mr Joe Adamov, a Soviet official who frequently comments on ties with Washington, said in a television interview: "It is my personal opinion the decion is final."

However, the Soviet backet However, the Soviet hasket-ball team will take part as planned in an Olympic qualify-ing tournament in Toulouse on

Saturday, according to the French Olympics chief, M Nelson Paillou, in Paris. Participation was confirmed n a telex message 24 hours after Moscow announced that it would not take part in the

Games io July. That does not necessarily mean that they have changed their minds. But as the point of the tournament is to qualify for Los Angeles, it could well mean that they don't consider their decision as irrevocable," he

Former President Jimmy Carter, who organized the American boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, said the Soviet decision not to go to Los Angeles was "unwarranted." West Germany, which itself boycotted the 1980 Olympics, is

deeply concerned that the East Germans will be forced to

Christian Democratic Party

ment had done much in the past

year to improve the lot of

not spoken the last word: The



Traffic stopper: French Formula One racing drivers René Arnoux (rear), Philippe Alliot and Patrick Tambay in the passenger seats of an 1884 Delamare-Deboutville and Maladin model, one of the first cars ever built, on the Champs Elysées yesterday.

Managua (Reuter) - A heliraguan troops over northern Nicaragua had US army mark-ings on its tail, the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said.

A statement said the aircraft was originally thought to have been Honduran because a body of one of its crew members carried a Honduran identity

But an inspection of the helicopter, which came down on Tuesday about five miles north-west of the Nicaraguan port of Potosi, revealed an inscription on the tail saying "US Army Commander HH 3729 (AL 14 AL 1101)", the statement said.

The helicopter was the second to be shot down by Nicaraguan gunfire this year. In January Nicaraguan troops shot down a US helicopter close to the Honduran border. US Athletes opinion, page 23 officials said the aircraft bad strayed off course in strong winds.

Kohl looks East for stability

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Chancellor appeared to be

It was symbolic that the

Herr Kohl made much of his

autumn to deploy Nato mis-

European parliamentary elec-

Germany told members of his the GDR over the past year, the

yesterday that his Government preparing his audience for

a communist dictatorship which trampled on the human rights of fellow Germans

But he told the party's context and with the support of congress here that his Govern- West Germany's allies.

ordinary people in East Ger- tions fell on June 17 - the

many, it had fulfilled its anniversary of the 1953 uprising

obligation to maintain the unity in East Berlin. "We have to

of the German nation, and it unite Europe, so that Germany had done its best to promote can also achieve its unity in

stability in East-West relations.

He did not flinch from using The CDU congress is being

tough words to condemn East used to launch the party's

German attempts to "rewrite campaign for the European history", and said he was not elections, and the Chancellor

blind to East German strivings called on all CDU voters to

to create a communist state in demonstrate their commitment

German nation was a reality in Government's resolution in

the consciousness of all German honouring its commitment last

While strongly defending his siles. In surprisingly sharp tones

Gaddafi blames Muslim

group for Tripoli attack

By Richard Dowden

Colonel Gaddafi told a He said that Britons who French journalist on Tuesday were anxious and had contacted that the group involved in a the embassy were told to stay

five-hour gun battle in Tripoli put and continue their business.

carlier that day were members. A spokesman for the Foreign of the Muslim Brotherhood, the Office in London repeated

all Germany. But history had to the European ideal.

Diplomatic sources here said secret US military exercises were currently underway in the Gulf of Fonseca, said by Washington to be used as a channel for arms shipments to rebels fighting the US-backed Government in El Salvador.

Other US naval manoeuvres in the Gulf, designed to help stop the alleged arms flow, nded earlier this week.

● TEGUCIGALPA: Hondu-



Germany would never accept bing in a zone of lesser security,

nor lay itself open to Soviet

He said the close consul-

tations last year with the Americans had strengthened the

Nato alliance, and called for

further intensive cooperation so

that Moscow would never have

a chance in the future to decouple Europe from the United States.

self-assurance, the Chancellor defended his Government's

economic policies, which he

said had brought an upswing in the economic climate and

wiped out the country's serious

He barely made any mention

of the strike threat in the

engineering industry, and with

studied sang-froid ignored alto-

gether the row over plans for an

amnesty for companies accused

payments to political parties.

financial problems.

Speaking with confidence and

political blackmail.,

ras protested on Tuesday night that Nicaraguan soldiers had "brutally" shot down an un-armed Honduran helicopter President Roberto Suazo Cór-dova held an emergency meet-ing with commanders of the armed forces (AFP reports).

The Houduran armed forces commander. General Walter López Reyes, said the helicopter was taking inspections to Honduras's naval base at Amapala on Tiger Island in the Gulf of Fonseca.

WASHINGTON: A pen tagon spokesman said that "reports we have indicated" that the helicopter sbot down by Nicaraguan troops was a Honduran military aircraft. It was made in the United States but was not a US military aircraft.

SAN JOSE: Costa Rica expelled a Nicaraguan diplomat

relations between the two Countries plunged to their lowest level in two years (Renter reports).

prize for

balance of its reporting, was presented by President Kara-manlis to Mr Stuart Young, the BBC chairman, in Athens

Mr Young, in his acceptance speech announced that the \$100,000 (£72,500) prize would be used to set up a travel scholarship to enable; nonambulatory members of the External Services staff to travel

Praise for the BBC's worldwide role in difficult times, came from M Maurice Druon, a member of the French Academy, who sits on the international committee which awards the Onassis prizes. What man or people, fighting at one time or another by the BBC's broadcasts? How many were not helped by it to overcome hunger, fear, despair and solitude? And which people were not helped by the BBC to withstand the temptation of

M Young said the mainten-ance of standards of objectivity and balance had not been an easy joh. He was critical of governments tying to manipulate the coverage of news, and also of international bodies (a clear allusion to Unesco) mak-ing things worse through "ill-considered actions". But he made it quite clear that, although the British Government was giving the BBC money to operate, it was not

BBC wins objectivity

From Mario Modiano Athens

The Onassis Athinai prize, warded to the BBC's External Services for the objectivity and

abroad

resigning themselves to their fate?"

telling it what to say.

Danes give up hunt for toxic barrels

Car

Copenhagen - The Danish authorities have finally called off a four-month North Sea search after naval and environmental ships retrieved only 53 of the 80 barrels of highly poisonous agricultural weedkil-ler washed overboard from a cargo ship near Dogger Bank in a storm in January (Christopher

Follett writes).
Dutch fishing trawlers netted 14 of the remaining toxic barrels leaving 13 of them still untraced 160ft down on the seabed in rich fishing grounds scaped in help insuling grounds 160 miles east of Newcastle. Each of the missing barrels contains 440lb of Dinoseb, a virulent toxic chemical.

Good and bad news for Poles

Berne (Reuter) - Two Poles, jailed for occupying the Polish Embassy in Berne in September, 1982, have had their two and a half-year jail sentences shur-tened for good conduct, the Justice Ministry said. However, Marck Michalski and Miroslaw Plewinski, must stay in prison because they have

been ordered to leave Switzerland and no other country has agreed to take them.

Hostage deal

Prague (AFP) - Czechoslova-kia, in the first direct negotiations between an eastern block country and the Unita rebel movement in Angola has reached an agreement for the release. of 20 Czechoslovak hostages held since March last

Job for Aguirre

Strasbourg (Reuter) - The Council of Europe Assembly has elected the former Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Marce-lino Orega Aguirre as secretary-general for a five-year term.

Arras blocked

Paris (Reuter) - French milk producers blocked roads around Arras in north-eastern France to protest at the proposed cuts in European milk output. The Agriculture Minister, M Michel Rocard, will begin talks today with the producers to decide how to implement the cuts.

Blind attack

Kuwait (AFP) - The Saudi Oil Minister Shaikh Yamani, said Iraqi fighter pilots who bombarded Saudi oil tankers in the Gulf earlier this week did not know their identity. The two tankers, which were attacked, belonged to private Sandi companies, he said.

Disco trains

Paris - Discos, feeding room for mothers and babies, play areas for children, and folklore shows are to be introduced in specially converted carriages on French railways this summer in an attempt to attract more passengers.

Cyclist suicide

Mito (AFP) - Hiromi Yama-fuji, professional racing cyclist who rode for Japan in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, committed suicide by inhaling gas at his home in Ibaraki perfecture, east of Tokyo. His wife, aged 38, and two sons, aged 13 and 10 were also found dead in the same

Brazil's tank

Brazil has unveiled its forst tracked tank, the 28-ton Tamoio, which will go on sale in 1986. The new tank, aimed at the Middle East market, will have a top speed of 50 mph and a range of 400 miles.

Prison protests

Ankara (AFP) - A total of 266 prisoners in two Istanbul military jails are continuing a hunger strike begun last month. The prisoners, former leftist militants some of whom have been awaiting trial for four years, are protesting at

Lifeboat rescue

A boy aged 12 and three men from Bedfordshire were rescued by the Harwich lifeboat yester-day after their ketch sank off the Essex coast. They were returning from Ostend.

Hongkong group lobbying for right to live in UK

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

An influential group from questions" to which no satisfact Hongkong who arrive in Britain tory answer has yet been given today seem likley to press for all those in the colony who cannot face life under Communist rule after 1997, to be given the right to settle in Britain.

control over Hongkong.

But members of the colony's administrative bodies the executive and legislative councils, are questioning whether the same right should not be extended to more than 2,000,000 with only British dependant territory citizenship. It is one of "many anxious

tory answer has yet been given, they say in a document outlining their views, which was published last night (Wednesday).
Nine unofficial members

At present only 20,000 people of the two councils are coming with British passports would here to lobby MPs on behalf of have the automatic right to live those fiving in the colony, in in this country after China takes mons debate.

● PEKING. The fourteenth round of talks between Britain and China-on the future of Hongkong aimed at protecting the territory's security and prosperity resumed in Peking yesterday and will continue loday.

North Carolina, Mr Mondale Mr Jackson. The percentages for Mr Hart and Mr Mondale here the same retained his two-to-one del-egate lead over the Coloradn This advantage is likely to be cent of the vote. In Maryland Mr Mondale whittled down during a series of primaries in Western states now 43 per cent of the vote to which Mr Hart is expected to Mr Jackson's 27 per ceot and win over the next four weeks. Mr Hart's 24 per cent. In culminating in a grand-slam finale in California - the North Carolina, a state which Mr Hart had once been tipped biggest primary of the whole to win, Mr Mondale won 36 per campaign - on June S. But Mr cent of the rote, Mr Hart 30 Mondale is likely to go to San per eent and Mr Jackson 25

to have this

down the road to the nomination" The wins in Ohio and

Jesse Jackson, who finished second in Maryland and last in the three other races on Tuesday, despite strong support from black votes, has also said be intends to stay in the



meeting.

It was not clear if any of the venues would be acceptable to

infiltrators near the Tunisian sider their situation carefully".

border on Sunday, killing one of Meanwhile life in Tripo Meanwhile life in Tripoli them. They carried names and returned to normal yesterday addresses of conspirators in with shops reopening and traff.

Tripoli. Colonel Gaddafi said. moving freely around the city. with shops reopening and traffic A spokesman for the National Front for the Saland lists of people they were to assassinate. The leader of the group was immediately arrested and gave the names of others who had rented a flat in Tripoli. Libyan media reports said that terror-

Islamic fundamentalist faction.

they refused to surrender. Col Gaddafi told the journalist: "We have proof that they all belonged to the Muslim Brotherhood. They were trained in the Sudanese military base of the man killed by Libyan Wali Sidna ... under the security forces on Sunday was supervision of American ex- Mr Ahmad Akhaswa, the leader perts." He also accused Britain of the group's military wing, of arming and directing them, founder member of the an accusation firmly denied by National Front and a former the Foreign Office in London.

A spokesman for the Italian

embassy in Tripoli, which is

looking after British interests in

Libya after the breaking of

diplomatic relations with Bri-

tain, said yesterday that there

British community there were

preparing to leave.

in Tripoli and were killed when

vation of Libya, the group which claimed responsibility for the attack, denied that is was Islamic fundamentalist. have no ideology" be said "We ists took hostages in a building are democratic nationalists fighting for the return of law and order to Libva. He said that the attack was the beginning of a new phase of military opposition to Colonel

Gaddafi. Bul he admitted that

carlier advice that Britons

Libyan diplomat. TUNIS: Tunisa said Yesterday three members of its national guard had been ar-rested on the Tunisian-Libyan border and it was asking Libya for their return. (Reuter rewas no sign that the good strong portsl. A brief announcement said the men were arreseted ncar Ras Jedir

Dissidents aiming for democracy

By Our Foreign Staff

The Sudan-based National Front for the Salvation of Libya was formed in 1981 by Mohammed Youssef Mugharief, a former Libyan Ambassador to India. Yesterday, it announced the existance of its He said that Libyan security working in Libya or thinking of forces had intercepted three travelling there should "conmilitary wing the General Command of the Salvation Corps which issued its first communiqué admitting responsibility for the attack in Tripoli on Tuesday.

It broadcasts from a radio station in Omdurman and publishes an English-language magazine in West Germany. The National Front is made up mainly of professional people or businessmen who lost their businesses in the abolition of private trade in the past four years. Its spokesmen claim that it is without ideology and is democratie and nationalist. wishing to base Libya on a Western style democracy. The Libyan National Move-

ment, one of the older opposition groups, is a pan-Arab organization based in Cairo where there is also the Libyan Association. Also based in Cairo is the Libyan National Democratic Movement led by Omar al Meheishi a former minister of planning who fled after a failed oup attempt in 1975. In London it publishes the Al Arab news paper.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 10 1984

Report says

Turkey

still using

torture

By Henry Stanhope

Dipiomatic Correspondent

which has accused the Turkish

authorities of torturing thou-

sands of men and women since

the military coup in 1980, says

the pattero has not chaoged

since last year's return to

A catalogue of complaints hy people detained under martial

law includes one by a middle-

aged mao who was forced to

watch his children being tor-

Other prisoners were tied to

hot radiator pipes or suspended

from the ceiling while guards beat the soles of their feet until

Married and engaged couples were among those subjected to beatings and electric shock treatment, according to an Amnesty report published yesterday.

The report is the first of a

launch of a new campaign last

month to eradicate torture as an

Amnesty says the Turkish report underlines the nead for

instrument of state policy.

civilian rule.

they screamed.

International

Since of

Secretaria de la constitución de

The state of the s

fused to commeot.

been informed yesterday that Mr Arkhipov would not be

Moscow and Peking have held several rounds of talks

aimed at normalizing relations

between the two Communist great powers after 15 years of animosity. Mr Arkhipov would

have been the most senior

Soviet leader to go to China in that period, and was to have held talks on economic and

Earlier press reports in Moscow had built up the trip as

another stage in the oormaliza-

tion process.
There was speculation that

the sudden cancellation of Mr

Arkhipov's trip was connected either with his health and advanced age, or with Moscow's decision not to attend the Los

Angeles Olympic Games, which has caused wideapread inter-

national dismay.
But the cancilation also

comes at a time when Moscow

and Peking are at loggerheads over armed clashes on the

Quebec City (Reuter) - A sniper wearing an army jacket shot and wounded two people here yesterday and took a hostage the day after an army Quebec City (Reuter) -

corporal weat on a shooting spree in Quebec's Provincial

Assembly, killing three people.

Polico said the sniper, firing a sholgun, slightly wounded two

people in a shoping district of Quebec City and then took a

vesterday's rampage in which a

Canadian soldier sprayed the assembly with a sobmachine

gun. Three assembly employees died and 14 were wounded...
In resterday's incident, police
said a 25 year old man was
wounded in the arm; leg and hip

. and a woman motorist was wounded in the throat when

OTTOWA: A Canadian

soldier, Dennis Lortie, was due

Correspondent writes). Hero of the day was Mr René Jaibert, the Assembly's Sergeant

talked him into his office.

The Polish Catholic church leadership and the Communist

authorities are still wrestling

forward may oow be clear. Church sources believe that Geoeral Jaruzelski's trip to

Moscow has made it easier for

Warsaw to approve the scheme, which owes little to Karl Marx and depends heavily on Westero finance and Christian

The idea is to collect millions

of pounds worth of funds and materials from church com-munities in America and

Western Europe, and from

Western governments. The money would be used to buy essential equipment - tractors, combine harvesters - and

supplies, deliver them to a

supplies, deliver them to a foundation established by the Polish church and allow the clergy to sell the goods to private farmers. The farmers would pay fair Zloty prices and the money would be reinvested by the foundation to improve roads or irrigation in the countryside.

countryside.

A law has now been passed

remains is for the state and the dation

charity.

with a cootroversial multimillion pound scheme to help private farmers and hring more food to the shops – hut the way

window.

hostage in a private home. The sniper told them he could not sleep overnight because he was troubled by

technical cooperation.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN T

Good and bad news for Poles

Hostage deal - 0.000 20 EC

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Disco trains

Cyclist suicide

Brazil's tank

Prison protest

roup lobbying

church to agree oo the statutes, for the agriculture and finance ministries to nod them through and for the foundation to be officially registered in the Warsaw courthouse.

However, with church and House of Representatives state at loggerheads over such

state at loggerheads over such foreign aid committees, it is issues as the removal of clear that the target should now issues as the removal of crucifixes from schools, the omens have not been good. Two meetings were cancelled last month for "technical reasons" and the hard line Marxists have been tut-tutting about a plan that fosters private not state agriculture, that acknowledges dependency on the West and that gives the closer to \$1 hm. "We need at least that", one church adviser said, "otherwise the Government will out take us seriously."

Mr Lech Walesa has already promised his Nobel peace prize award to the foundation and private donors like Ychudi Menuhin – who recently completed a coocert tour in Poland church an even stronger hold on – have handed over contrichurch an even stronger hold on — have handed over contri-farmers. But the target still The Jaruzelski trip, which remains distant.

Cancelled trip to Peking seen as setback to Sino-Soviet normalization

The Soviet Union has sur-Chinese-Vietnamese border, reduction of ideological and prisingly cancelled a visit to China by Mr Ivan Arkhipov, Last week Russia accused China of carrying out the most serious the 77-year-old Soviet Deptuy "armed provocations" against Prime Minister, who was due to Moscow-backed Vietnam since the border clashes of five years arrive in Peking today. No explanation was given, and ago. Tass said that China's use of military force against Viet-Soviet officials yesterday renam was reprehensible and The visit was cancelled at the last moment, diplomatic sources said. Peking had only

short-sighted.
Tensions between China and Vietnam over Vietnamese ac-tivities in Cambodia have so far been a major stumbling block in the Sino-Soviet talks, which have made very little progress.

Moscow also repeatedly at-tacked President Reagans' re-cent rip to China, accusing him of using the visit to make slanderous attacks on Russia, even though the Chinese cen-sored Mr Reagan's anti-Soviet remarks in the Chinese media. This was seen at the time as an attempt to mollify the Russians on the eve of Mr Arkhipov's

Tass merely remarked that the Chioese press had been "obliged to delete his most odious procouncements". On the other hand, there was relief in Moscow that Mr Reagan's Peking talks had oot led to close-knit Sino-American ties aimed at Russia, and that, on the cootrary. Mr Reagan had gone out of his way to applaud Peking's efforts toward a rapprochement with the Soviet Union, on the grounds that

border tensions could only contribute to regional stability.

لعتلوا من الإصل

• PEKING: The postpooe ment of Mr Arkhipov's visit is politicaly motivated", well placed Chinese sources said here last night (David Bonania

The Chioese consider that Mr Arkhipov has been delayed because of the recent border fighting between China and

One source pointed out in addition, that Mr Arkhipov was appointed to succeed Mr Leonid llyichev as Soviet delegation leader by the late Mr Yuri Andropov. They said that Mr Chernenko, Mr Andropov's successor as Soviet party chief and President, might have decided against Mr Arkhipov's decided against Mr Arkhipov' appointment. Mr Arkhipov would have

been the most senior Soviet leader to visit Peking since 1969, when the late Mr Alexei Kosygin, then Soviet Prime Minister, met the late Mr Chou En-ai, then Chinese Prime Minister, at Pekiog airport after border fighting between the two

Mr Arkhipov was head of the entire programme of Soviet aid to China in the 1950s, which was broken off in 1960 because of the deepening political split between the two countries.

Pope visits site of Guadalcanal battles

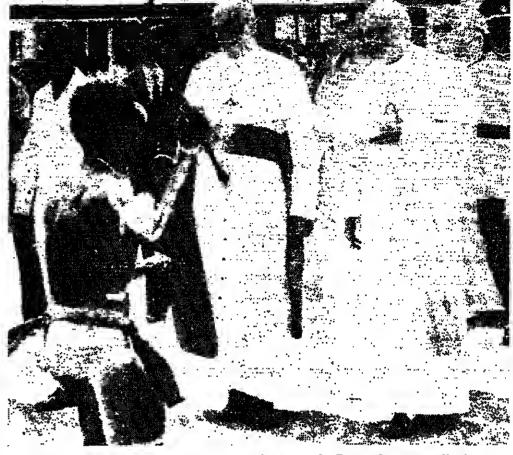
Honiara, Solomon Islands (Reuter) - The Pope visited the Second World War battleground of the Solomoo Islands yesterday and heard the Governor-General express anger over continued nuclear testing io the Pacific.

Tribesmeo In loiocloths performed a war dance when the Pontiff, his face reddened by the sun, arrived oo a ooeday visit as part of his Asian and South Pacific tour. Foreign journalists were barred from entering the country for fear that someone intending to harm the Pope might slip in with them. Reporters travelling with the Pope were excloded from

The 400-strong local security force kept a discreet presence as the Pope rode in an open white Jeep through the capital nn Guadalcanal, the main island. Thousands of American and Japanese troops died here during the Allied Offensive which halted Japan's southern thrust in 1942 and 1943. Former President Kennedy was marooned on one of the islands when his PT109 boat was cut in half by an enemy ship in 1943.

In Honiara, the Pope sat in a sports stadium, ringed by about 10,000 people, and listened intently as the Governor-General, Sir Baddeley Devesi, expressed concern over contioning French nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoll.

Sir Baddeley, a Solomni islaoder representing the Queen in this former British



Invitation to dance: A tribesman in Honiara looges at the Pope, who soon realized it was the cue for the dancing to start.

culumy, said South Pacific nations had already agreed on a concerted effort in keep their ocean free from pollution. "As ynu see, Your Holiness, our future survival largely depends nn our rich marine resources and the proper utilizadoo nf

Later, the Pope was shown a group of tribespeople making money beads from sea shells, which are sometimes used tn

huy wives amnng the Lange Laoge tribe nn the island of Malaita. He also visited a jail.

said Mass at a sports ground and saw hospital patients before flying back to Papua New Gninea, which he leaves todey far Thailand, where he will visit a refugee camp on the last leg of his tour.

• PORT MORESBY: The Pope has told Catholic hishops

new series of torture files which Amnesty is publishing after the

here that the Church must oppose moves by the Papua New Guinea Government to send back refugees who have crossed the border from strife turn Irian Jaya (James Oram

nf refugees, the Church "most stand up for human rights". The Pupe emphasized that people must be protected.

effective safeguards, including instructions by governments to their law enforcement hodies writes).
While sympathizing with the
Government over the question outlawing torture It is doubtful, the report says,

whether all allegations of torture reported to the authorities are investigated.

Second day | Palace theft of shooting a scare in Quebec for Madrid

From Harry Debelius Madrid

The theft of a painting worth nearly £5,000 from the palace complex, where the Spanish Prime Minister lives and works, left officials more concerned about security than about the breach of the law.

The incideot was expected to influence the Cabinet's discussion yesterday of a proposal to spend an additional 245m pesetas (£1.2m) to tighten security at the complex. The money would be used to increase perimeter security, make certain installations in the Prime Minister's residence more secure, improve control in sensitive areas and enlarge the guard's beadquarters.

An official high in the administration remarked: "If they got away that easily with the picture, they could just as easily have left a suitcase full of explosives."

to appear in a Quebec City court yesterday, charged with murder after Tuesday's machine-gun shooting spree in the Quebec National Assembly (our Correspondent writes) The Prime Minister was oo a The Prime Minister was 00 a trip to Denmark and Finland over the weekeod when the theft occured. The painting disappeared from a wall in a halfway outside the office of the Minister of Public Administration in a holiding adjacent to the Prime Minister's residence. It was a valuable copy of a at Arms, and a veteran from the Second World War, who gained the soldier's confidence and It was a valuable copy of a portrait of the Marques de la Enseuada.

General Jaruzelski (left)

and Mr Walesa.

drew warm support from the

Kremlin for the general's leadership, has, in the view of the church, freed him to approve controversial projects and allows him to ignore the Marxist critics within the party.

The two outstanding issues io

The government also wants

The law already gives the

Originally the church - more specifically the American Cath-

tations with the Scoate and House of Representatives foreign aid committees, it is

but oothing more.

Polish charity food

agreement closer

From Roger Boyes Warsay

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The two outstanding issues to the negocations about the fund both relate to government control. The government would like a representative on the board of the foundation or at least a nominated member of the Academy of Sciences. The church has refused.

The covernment also wants the right to participate jointly in decisions on technical problems. The church says that the government will be "consulted"

A law has now been passed ministers of agriculture for such a foundation. All that dissolve or suspend the foundation.

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THE ARTS

Martin Ritt, director of Cross Creek, which opens in London tomorrow, has been a fighter all his life; and he has certainly needed to be, as he explains to Joan Goodman

Winning way with handicaps

"Success in show business is 50 per cent talent and 50 per cent being able to take care of yourself in a street fight. If you can't do both, they eat you up", says Martin Ritt, the veteran director of such films as Hud. The Long Hot Summer, Sounder, The Spy Who Came in From The Cold. Norma Rac. The From and now Cross Creek. which opens in London tomorrow.

Like his earlier films. Cross Creek has an underlying toughness despite its gentle, almost elegaie tone. It is about the American writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, best known for such minor classics as The Yearling and Jacob's Ladder. In 1928 Rawlings was a sophisticated magazine editor in New York. Married and socially well-connected, she was entrenched in the cosmopolitan life of the city. Her own writing consisted of Gothic romances - "third-rate Bronte sisters stuff", according to Ritt - which were never published. Maxwell Perkins, the legendary literary editor, discouraged these half-baked British pretensions and urged her to write about what she knew. With this in mind, she left her husband and her job and bought, sight unseen, a tumble-down house in an orange grove in a remote area of central Florida. The rural characters she lived among, and the stark environment she was forced to come to terms with, liberated her talent and infuse Ritt's movie.

"The land and the people there that's what the film is about". Ritt says. "I didn't realize it when I began. I went into the picture knowing it was a tough problem because I was dealing with the interior of an artist, Not much to show. I had to have enough confidence to sit there and let it happen as slowly as it had to happen. And gradually I realized I wasn't just dealing with the dilemma of a creative person or the courage of a woman who was changing her life in an age when women didn't do such things. The story was in the place itself and its impact on her.

Mary Steenburgen plays Rawlings and her talent glows under Ritt's direction. Known for his way with actors, he is the man who made Paul

Newman a star and turned Sally Field from The Flying Nun into an Oscarwinner in Norma Rae. Of Steenburgen. Ritt says: "She had the guts to be a little cold, a little reserved. She captured the asperity of Rawlings at that time. Rawlings was a very complicated lady. There were hints of lesbianism, which we didn't use, and she drank a lot, which I used sparingly. She was the first person to insist her black maid be allowed to go

to the local cinema. She was aware of

To say Ritt is aware of social problems is like saying Ronald Reagan does not like Communists. Riu's political views have defined his life and his work. Brought up in grinding poverty on New York's lower East Side (he was born in the same hospital as his old friend and fellow gambler. Walter Matthaul. Ritt abandoned a brief career as a schoolmaster to go into the theatre. The postwar years found him working first as an actor, then as a director, during what is now regarded as the Golden Age of television. Because he refused to name names, he sat out the McCarthy period on the blacklist. He remains remarkably unembittered by

"I knew what I was about quite carly in life because, if I didn't know, the circumstances of the country let me know. I had already committed myself to the minority struggle. I was thrown out of work and I got by as a teacher of acting. I was thousands of dollars in debt to friends who helped me in those years. My wife had taken a job selling advertising space and that helped a lot. By the time I came out to California I was desperate."

Adele Ritt, a common sense. straightforward woman with a nice nature and a quick mind, has always played a crucial role in her husband's life and their life together. Of course she supported her husband's principles, "It wasn't so terrible for us", she remembers. "It was unpleasant, but there were people who were worse off. We didn't have any children then and I was able to work, but it left me with some insecurity. Even when

Marty went to California I insisted on holding on to our New York apartment. It was tiny and very low rent and I wasn't sure the blacklist

Ritt's legendary ability to handicap horses sprang from this era. Rumour had it that he supported himself betting on horses. "That really wasn't true". says Ritt. "I had a lot of time on my hands so I went to the track, but I never bet heavily. I was teaching acting at the time and did quite well out of it."

Ritt still enjoys gambling but, he claims, "I'm nothing like Matthau. Matthau will bet on the time of day. I'm much more careful. All the things I'm not in my aristic and political life. I am in my gambling. I'm a conservative gambler." Nevertheless, the Thursday night poker games with Ritt. Matthau and "a lot of old farts who have a little too much money and enjoy each other's company are among Hollywood's remaining rituals. "See, I grew up in an almosphere where one had to fight every day of one's life, I'd walk four blocks to Hebrew school through an Italian neighbourhood and the Italian kids would beat hell out of me every day. That part of me has hung over into my gambling and the way I fight the studios. The creative part is a whole different thing."

Despite his success. Ritt retains a jaundiced view of the film industry. His favourite term of abuse is "sentimental" and, though his films are deliberately and determinedly optimistic, his conversation takes account of darker realities. "I don't have as much fun as I did", he admits. "I don't have the stamina I used to have. I used to enjoy the fights because I knew finally I was going to win. Now I'm not so sure. I'm not so sure people at the studios wouldn't rather make Porky's. If you can't shame someone with the fact that they're going to make rubbish because the rubbish is going to make them a fortune of money, if they're actually proud of that fact, then you don't

"If I can make three or four more



pictures. I'll be very pleased. The studios are less and less interested in doing serious material. It would be difficult to get a film like The Front made today." Ritt's memories of the blacklist formed the basis of The Front. In it an untalented opportunist (played by Woody Allen) peddles blacklisted writers' work as his own in return for a percentage. "There were many 'fronts' around", Ritt recalls. "some of whom have achieved positions of importance in Hollywood since. We have always been gallant enough to keep our mouths shut about who they are. What do you do if you're young and starting out and

your interests are serious? I don't lt's almost sible. Under the old rules, if you had a hit, they'd let you do what you wanted the next time out. Now they won't even do that, I had to work for half my salary on Norma Rae and one tenth of my salary on Sounder. But, if you do good work, you'll always get work. All the actors want to work with

you, everybody likes to look good,"
At 70 Martin Ritt is a burly man of

surprising grace and ebullience. A member of Hollywood's Old Guard. he has never lost his tasic or his principles or, as with Cross Creek, his talent for breaking new ground.

Theatre

The Comedy of **Errors**

Barbican

The RSC bas repeatedly hit the jackpot with this play ever since Clifford Williams's supposedly stop-gap production of the early Sixties, but Adrian Noble's version (now transferred from Stratford) is the first I have seen that proves the often claimed kinship of stand-up comedy across the centuries. Here are the Plautine funny men kitted out in bowlers and clown boots and dumped on a music hall stage complete with pit orchestra. and raising laughter to shake every petal in Henry Wrong's padlocked conservatory.

Among other things, that enables Mr Noble to get around Shakespeare's one besetting dramatic weakness; his incapacity for retrospective narra-tive. On come the clowns, followed by the doomed Aegeon (Joseph O'Conor), who proceeds to pour out his life story, a moment where attention usually wilts. But not this time. as the chorus are ironically hanging on to bis every word. and vigorously protesting when he threatens to cut it short. Likewise. in Luciana's mercilessly prolonged harangue to Antipholus, you could happily listen to her for ever as her captive audience happens to be

hanging upside down from a window.

Those are two small details from a show that bubbles from start to finish with perfectly executed sight gags involving bicycling policemen, honking red noses, and crafty business, with doors and step-ladders.

Thanks partly to the trick of reabsorbing principals into the chorus, and to the strict farcical choreography governing every movement you have the impression of watching a stagefull of master clowns rather than comic actors. Nigel Hess's music, which deftly parodies the bounce and pathos of the old-music hall before taking the whole text over into operetta.

If all that suggests a trampoline for anonymously athletic performances, the impression is swiftly corrected by the wonderfolly individualized company. Costume certainly helps, not least in the case of Zoe Wanamaker's hilariously hobble-skirted Adriana. But even the doubles are temperamentally contrasted. There is no mistaking Paul Greenwood's visiting Antophlous for Peter MeEnery's man-about-towo; nor Henry Goodman's thickskinned Dromio for that of Richard O'Callaghan, apt to, nuzzle into his master in moments of crisis and blow his nose on his shirt.

Irving Wardle

Midday Sun

Big returns queues being rare on first nights, we have to assume that the hopeful line on Tuesday evening was drawn by the combination of names: the ICA's director John Ashford. Pete Brooks (Impact Theatre) and Geraldine Pilgrim (Hesitate; and Demonstrate) from groups familiar here, and Caryl Churchill as writer leavening the, performance-art mixture.

But, despite the planned exchange with Amsterdam's Mickery Theatre and the presence of the Netherlands Cul-tural Attache, this is an also-ran by ICA standards - or, mischief would say, even by ICA standards. Despite its Moroccan setting that country's tourist authority has not contributed and it is not difficult to see why. Morocco, as we see it in these

protracted 70 minutes, is a place where trendy suburban couples seek excitement to revive extinguishing desire, where intelligent women develop lovehate relationships with "the exotic" and sunbathing is interrupted by a hairy local whining for cigarettes (inevitably Camels, symbolizing our ignorani wonder ai exotica) or addresses in Europe. Though

spared Islamie slavery, these Western women are not encouraging examples. And, though superficially more sophisticated than the breezy empire-builders of Coward's song the West-erners understand nothing, Loading with gilt-wrapped gifts a Moroccan intoxicated by a toy acroplane, they fatally ingore culture-impact and think only of the mscives. .

Aided by a lovely set. Ton: Donnellan's lighting and Graeme Miller's soundtrack, all in the best ICA tradition, these ideas are worked out with an unhurried obscurity remarkable even at this address. Jose Nava takes an age to set up mikes for the visitors to mouth, repetitively and often inaudibly over the deafening sound, rationalizations of experience or just private concerns.

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The fountain that yields a drinks tray for Richard Hawley, and disgorges the dusky Sceta Indrani like Venus from the shell, finally, like the pull of race or nationality, swallows up the fully-robed Mr Nava, who then staggers out for a groggy, soggy curtain-call, I must add that this is part of the international Fairground \$4., festival promising more in the same style.

Anthony Masters

Riverside

For her third London scason, Molissa Fenley has brought a work created in collaboration with a composer, Anthony Davis, and premiered in New York last autumn as part of the New Wave festival at Brooklyn Academy of Music. The sleeve notes on the record of the music indicate that Davis had African legends in mind, and his score for a small group of players on a larger variety of instruments adopts many influences, ranging

from Stravinsky to a jam

Hitherto, Fehley has danced alone in London, performing works ereated or adapted for solo presentation, but in Hemispheres she has two other dancers, both women who have achieved a stamina, strength and speed comparable to her own. Those qualities with which Fenley startled us in her lirst London programme, are dominant in the first section of the new work, subtitled "Be-yond Borders", but nowadays Fenley seems less aggressive in choreography and performance or is it just that we have. grown accustomed to her pace?

For me, however, the most rewarding part of Hemuspheres is the third of its four sections. "Eidetie Body". The subtitle refers (my dictionary tells me) to visual imagery retained in the memory and readily reproducible with great accuracy and in great detail. It is a good definition of much of a dancer's work, but particularly apposite. in the long section, given in silence, where Fenley dances with Silvia Martins.

Martins, a little taller and

slimmer than Fenley, performs the same movements (simul-taneously or subsequently) with a different emphasis, exemp-lified by the arms which she uses less angularly, with a

straighter line or gentler curve.

There is much of this transfer or relationship of movement throughout the work, as you would expect, but the characteristic choreographie style is so complex that when three of them are moving at speed, the exact imagery becomes more difficult to remember, or even-to see. Fenley already uses head. arms.: torso. legs in separate rhythms and directions; add floor patterns and multiply by three, and the result is full of interest but quite demanding to

John Percival

ECO/Tate Barbican

Anything that stimulates a musician to think freshly about the familiar is laudable. Lately the English Chamber Orchestra have had the good fortune of finding themselves in the charge of some of the liveliest minds in the business. Most recently, Roger Norrington transformed the normally smooth and, dare I say, rather complacent sound of the orehestra into something much more alive for a Radio 3. recording of Handel's Radamis-

Jeffery Tate is more of a cooventionalist, yet he evi-deotly shares Norrington's ability to inject a positive attitude into his players. From the first chord of the overture to Die Zauberflote, which opened this concert in the ECO's "Mozart in May" series, it was obvious that the performance was going to be a cut above the average. Unanimity of ensemble was outstandingly clean, and Mr Tate clearly bad the measure of

though, was the care be took in balancing the woodwind, both here and in the more darkly

the overture's dramatic and

Concert

impressive Symphony No 40. Rarely have I heard Mozart's orchestral colours sound so vivid. For once, the addition of clarinets made a huge impact, wrenching the texture with their suspensions in the slow movement and adding a crispness and a langurous eloquence wherever those things were needed. But everybody seemed equally caught up in the fever of these revelations.

I bad never before thought of Peter Donohoe as a Mozartian, and that negative hunch seemed to be confirmed by his reading of the D major Pizno Concerto, K 537, admittedly not Mozart at bis most profound, Donohoe's timidity and prettiness might have worked had he been able to reveal experiences and or able to reveal substance, real or imagined, beneath the surface. but he simply could not:

Stephen Pettitt

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Pop music

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The Cocteau Twins Festival Hall

Given their shy demeanour and self-deprecating stage assess-ments you would hardly have believed that the Cocteau Twins were elimaxing a major tour in a pressige venue. But this intriguing little band are harder to pin down than an exotic to pin down than an exotic "The Spangle Maker" or butterfly. Cocleaus music, an "When Mama Was a Moth" effervescent whirlygig of ab- exemplified the qualities of stract grandeur, is provided by sensuality and danger while the guirtarist Robin Guthrie Musette and Drums was like with the assistance of his pre- an other-worldly funeral march. recorded tapes and effects, and
The Cocteaus can be so
by the bassist Simon Ray, sufficialing on occasion that the monde, the solitary source of monde, the solitary source of live rhythm: in the Twins case rhythm even of the conventional type comes in two speeds.

The solitary source of fleshier structures of "Sugar Hiccup" and "Pearly Dewdrops" Drops" were received like blasts of fresh air. stately and very stately.

er, is undoubtedly one of the mild contretemps between the most extraordinary performers hall and the crowd, who wanted working within pop. Her vocal range is less surprising than her intense delivery, with every note wrenched from some tortuous recess of her being and consequence breastpunctuated by her fierce breast-beating. Stranger still. Frazer

olten gives the impression of singing in an entirely foreign

songs, atmospheres redolent of grail-bearing knights and misty fairy-tale nightmares, the total effect of the trio is extremely unsettling. They chose a selection from their more ponderous ballads and black lullabies. The spiralling descent of Spangle Maker" or suffocating on occasion that the

Strangely, the trio felt this The vocalist, Elizabeth Frazone of their worst concerts. The



just offered us a Turandet rewritten as a Puccini autobiography. A forthcoming film promises Puccini "in search of the immortal Bohemian". Quite what Lucian Pintilie's pro-duction of La Bohème for Welsh National Opera might have suggested must remain uncertain since his conception proved impossible to realize" possibly a euphemism for a cautious carly clamp-down by management of the kind that we critics, used to being wise after the event, often suggest should have taken place before some

Opera

La Bohème

disaster occurred.

In place of Pintilie. Welsh
National Opera offered a
confection by Góran Járvefelt (the completion of whose Ring for this company has now been pushed, like that of English National Opera, far into the future), which was eminently realizable but nonetheless characterful and sharply observed. His Bohemian world is a grey. pallid affair, no wonder everyone is frozen when the attic has a massive skylight which allows all the heat to escape. Rodolfo has to warm his own hands before lamenting that Mimi's are cold. There is no colour either in Michael Yeargan's design for the Cafe Momus. portrayed as if from the

inside looking out. No. the colour here comes from inside the characters, who from the first frenetic scene of

Cosi fan tutte Theatre Royal. Brighton

The Warsaw Chamber Opera's robust energy and conviction. and a certain disarming naivete. worked rather well for them in Moniuszko's Halka; but Cosi. of course, cannot live by these qualities alone. In choosing to put itself to this most acid of tests, the company is trying so hard that it appears, paradoxically, to have rather less confidence in its ability to perform Mozart and. indeed. in

Mozart himself. First of all, Jitka Stokalska. directing, employs the services of two pairs of mime arrists to

Blinding potential of a boring beam Lasers were once only associ-ated with the light from Superman's eyeballs and were watch), for curing people's eye 41 marked the return of this problems or blinding tham enterprising series, which for

considered to be, like the flying crusader himself, "a solution altogether. The enthusiasts who are looking for a problem"; but, as interested in old steam engines last night's Q.E.D. (BBC 1) or model cars will soon learn to documented in rentorseless detail, these stimulating parlove the laser also, but its ticles have now become as attraction for the majority of common as knives, or lengths of string, and are used for equally mundane purposes. They can. it was a necessary and useful for example, be employed for instrument but it demonstrated video-games, for obliterating tattoos or for burning pieces of very boring, "Whatever next?" Anthony Clare asked in what paper at a distance. They can was apparently a wry fashion also be used in removing tumours of the toungue (this but does anyone really want to

Television

gramme was concerned with the work of two female film directors. Wendy Toye and Sally Potter: their conjunction the population is questionable. suggested that the most signifi-This documentar, proved that cant thing about them was their themselves would argue that any event a most intriguing their most important quality programme, which brought lies in their skill as directors. Certainly their work had very few common elements - not nearly enough to prove, or even to suggest, that film-making by

ent from that by men. enterprising series, which for some reason has in the past In fact their work was almost antithetical - Wendy Toye's films were essentially entertaingone unremarked by the television critics. The first proments which made their points (if that is the word) elegantly and unobtrusively: Sally Pot-ter's films were much more more difficult. Sally Potter also

women is qualititatively differ-

cant thing about them was their seemed more willing to make sex, when no doubt they the feminist case. This was in together two disparate talents even if, in the end, they agreed only to disagree.

Peter Ackroyd



Touching innocence: Helen Field's Mimi with John Fowler's Rodolfn

must be, nor is the character as

ambiguous as it could be.

ance works bence than John

Fowler's subdued Rodolfo, well

shaped when it does not have to

compete with orchestra as at the

start of the fourth act, but all

too often swamped by instru-

splendidly sturdy and clear, is the best of the Bohemians.

though there is good support from Matthew Best and Nicho-las Folwell. Mimi's death.

perceived by each in turn and

Donald Maxwell's Marcello,

creation are self-ob- Puccini's orchestra suggests it sessed, self-dramatizing and desperately uncertain inhabiiants of a decaying world. The Vocally, however, the performonly things that give conviction to their lives are for Rodolfo love and for Marcello entanglement. Jarvetelt characterizes decisive moments with decisive gestures - the first Mimi-Rodolfo scene is marvellously done with suddenly sure, briefly passionate outstretched arms which collapse into nervous

movements. Helen Field's affecting Mimi cannot quite bear the weight given to the character; she is a nice girl. touching, innocent, and her clear voice manages 10 convey a direct, occasionally piercing truth. But the sound is never really as luminous as

bottled up in anguished silence, is powerfully done; the final image is that of a huddle of hopeless passion around her inert body. mop and mow in grotesque dumb shows, every so ofien, Gilbert and Sullivan, at times during an orchestral introduction or scene-change. Then he sets the work within its own toy-theatre, neo-Palladian proscenium areh, with pleasantly

before each act. It all might work as a nicely congrous ambience for a travelling troupe, were it not that the resiless stage business and the one-dimensional comic scale destroy any proportion or true sense of genre that might have been created, and both jolt and dissipate some not inconsiderable musical potential.

At times like something from

scenic hanging backdrop panels.

and summons a lolly-like figure

more like La Cenerentola, everyone seems to want to be in on everyone else's act. So a fruity and gauche Dorabella [Lidia Juranek] tries to upstage Fiordiligi all the way through "Come scoglio", so that it is a wonder that Ewa Ignatowicz. with a stick to command silence pure of voice but over-languid. ets through it as well as she does. And, equally irritatingly, Guglielmo (Jan Wolanski) has to engage Don Alfonso while Ferrando [Kazimierz Myrlak] stretches his light tenor round the mould of "Un aura amoro-

> Krystyna Kolakowska's more instinctive Despina is something of a relief; and in a production so coyly and inge

nuously selfconscious a strong Don Alfonso is a great asset. Jerzy Mahler (Halka's Janusz) has both the vocal and physical presence and, indeed, the musicality, particularly in reci-tative, to hold things together as master of eeremonies just when they threaten to fall embarrassingly apart.

Suzanne Murphy as Musetta

does her Joan Collins act in the

cafe with exuberance and an

ample, well-focused voice, while

Peter Maffocchi's Alcindoro

potters around like a neglected

politician, but Järvefelt seems

understandably less interested

in their posturings that in the

The orchestra is boldly allowed its head by Kees Bakels.

who seems to relish every shift

of colour and key. A touch more restraint would do no harm to

the marvellous compression and economy of Puccini's gestures: too often this La Bohème souoded like a spleodid

symphonic poem with oc-casional vocal accompaniment.

Nicholas Kenyon

heart of the drama.

He has an ally in the pit. Tomasz Bugaj needs to do a bit of sorting out in tempi, phrasing and ensemble work but his direction, and the always pleasing chamber playing of the Warsaw Sinfinietta, emphasize the fact that the staging really does not have to work quite so hard to distract our attention.

Hilary Finch

symphonic pace.

BOOKS

A book in the life of a real writer

الفكندا من الإصل

hat's the matter with Peter Nichols? I mean, why's he so upset? One can understand the tantrums - the erasperation over rehearsals of Poppy, leading to the announcement that he would never again write for the theatre. One can understand it as an outburst. What's hard to follow is the repeated airing of gravances — as if the playwright Nichols has had a very raw deal indeed. In the preface to this autobiography he'a at it again. The book he tells us, received a generous advance ("far more generous than any given to me for a play"); it has been a pleasure to write:

volument and the second

No vainglorious, director re-wrote it, no manager talked about Bums on Seats or last trains no mumbskull actors told me it wouldn't stretch them or thanked me for what they called a "rehicle"

There's an ungraciousness about all this coming from such a successful writer. Have all his directors been vanighorious and all his actors numbishulls? Has he had such bad luck? Or are there other reasons behind the loss of vocation, a loss so complete that, in explaining why be wanted to write his autobiography, he says. Most of all, I longed to be a real writer not just a provider of scripts for directors. "Here, you will observe, Nichols is having it both ways, if he insists that his text is his and unalterable, fine, that is to say — I am the writer, so hands off. There's an ungraciousness about all say - I am the writer, so hands off. But if he says, unfortunately I'm not yet a real writer, then he is asking for

Irving Wardle

Land on Visiter

Arphen Penil

with the by

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अन्तर्वे क्या अन्य प्रदेशकार्यः

The truth is that not all directors are vainglorious, when they talk of rewriting and catting texts. Indeed there are many occasions when one wishes they did more editorial work. The difference between real and unreal writer is the difference between Pinter and Shaffer, as an extract from the Peter Hall diaries

Shaffer describes the process we are going through with Amadeus as carving out a play with actors. "It must be very strange"

James Fenton reviews the autobiography of Peter Nichols

FEELING YOU'RE BEHIND
By Peter Nichols
Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £10.95

for you," he says, "evolving a text with actors like this. You are used to a firm, hard, finished text. like Harold's." Peter must have made far more money, be far more successful in a material sense, than Harold. Yet I sometimes think that in Peter's eyes Harold is the dramatist.

I happened to have dinner tonight with Pinter. "You couldn't cut my plays like that," he said. "They are not long enough to start with. They would disappear."

The subtext in this is as follows. Shaffer: "You don't think I'm a real writer, do you? Not like Pinter."
Hall: "Maybe not, but what a lot of moolah you generate..." Pinter."
"Don't worry about me, mate, I know what I'm doing."
Certainly it is hard to imagine

Harold Pinter announcing at this stage in his career, that he would like to become a real writer – but then very few playwrights have been able to match Pinter's success at managing their own careers – act in the ing their own careers – oot in the sense of publicity, in the sense of planning; genuine, artistic self-management. The key to such planning is partly to know what you have achieved, in order to know when to move on to the next project, and partly to have the confidence to and partly to have the confidence to move from successful A to not-yet-successful B.

Nichols, who has, as be puts it, "trotted out" his life in around 20 plays for stage and television, is in the habit of using friends and family in such thin disguise that sometimes only their names have been changed". So he is not turning autobiographer for the first time. Indeed there are moments in this book when needing a bit of

entirely new gloss on the events

as they occurred. In the final

section, with quite dazzling skill, Virginia Moriconi turns to

buted, in which each single

voice is clearly discernible. To reveal details of the subtle and

ingenious plot would be to

reviewer's heart leaps up when

he (or she) beholds the Duck-

worth imprint: this outstanding

novel explores the very nature

of fiction, folk-tale, history and

plain fact without ever forget-

ting the pain and passions of the

characters, bow little and how

much they-understand of each

other. The virtuosity of the

prose and the author's splen-

didly realized ambition place

this novel on a shelf to be

Mourners Below By James

Purdy, whose work is extrava-

gantly praises by all manner of

luminaries on the dust jacket, is

a neatly expounded story about

pleasantly revisited.

cheat potential readers. The

priate play and merely quotes himself. Dialogue is his strength. A natural gift for mimicry combined with a long self-training at keeping a journal, produce some marvellous comic portraits through speech habits alone. As for instance this teacher on a school trip to the Isle of Wight:

I've noticed — in foct. Mister Nichawls has noticed too, haven't you Mister Nichawls? — that someone. Has been tearing flowers from peopawl's gardens and strewing them. On the paths. It's not. Necessary. The poet Keats apparently said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever". A Joy Forever, Glynis Ruth, busy talking! And around the island you will see on the rubbish bins:

Let it not be said unto your shame That all was beauty here until you came. Until you came, Allan Dye, blankly staring. At the ceiling. . .

To be able to conjure up with such economy the character of the teacher the behaviour of the group and the Isle of Wight itself, as Nichols does in this chapter, is a gift most writers

ut there are other ways in which this book is most peculiar and unsatisfactory.
For a man who professes to have had very little interest in politics Nichols is surprisingly prone to going off the deep end, to the detriment of his writing:

as soon as they'd dropped the atomic toomb, the Americans betrayed every promise they'd made. Churchill and Roosevelt had soid one thing but Trueman did another. Like a landlord from Dickens, they made us pay every penny of our debts and, having robbed us, knocked us down and left us bleeding.

This little expostulation jumps out at us from nowhere. It's not a part of a sustained argument. It's like a late-night outburst in a saloon bar. When the author leaves home for military service in pre-independence India, a kind of political self-pity overwhelms him. On the one hand, he freely admits to having taken no interest in



Born 31 July 1927. A Day in the Death of Joe Egg, 1967. The National Health, 1969. Privates on Parade, 1977. Passion Play,

Last Man

of Belles

the place - never talked to Indians, never ate an Indiao meal io the course of a year there, never paid much attention to what was going on. On the other hand, this is not bis fault. It's the fault of the authorities.

No one had spared five minutes to tell us why we were in Bengal. No more I suppose, then they'd said anything to those dazed squaddies in Palestive, Cyprus, Malaya, Korea, Vietnam, Algeria, the Falklands. What do our gallont lads think they're doing in Belfast?

hen, at the end of the lodian section. Nicbols concludes "At least I'd learnt that empires were a bad idea," one resents being asked anything at all. Of 1956 he tells us that "neither (the invasion of Hungary) nor the British invasion of Suez meant much to me, they only coofimed what I knew about monolithic communism and lastmonolithic communism and last-ditch imperialism. My memories of the Egyptians were of stolen pens and whiting oo my shoes." This is typical of Nichols's habit of writing about a period he's lived through as if disappointed in his own role at the time. It would be nice to furnish some acceptates about the impact of some accodotes about the impact of great events oo the budding writer. But there was no impact. So he affects to have been completely au fait with communism and imperialism all along. But he can't keep up the act and the oext paragraph begins: "I should have been more upset and shared the geoeral unrest that led to the staging of Look Back in Anger." Why should he have been?

Because - and this is the theme of the book, although not a theme which has been properly expressed and explored - he is terribly afraid of having missed out. He should have been at the first night, and Seeo the Writing On the Wall. He should have been to university (the vivid Malayan chapter is called "My University"). He should have lost his virginity (and how he goes on about it) much earlier. He should have had much more sex. Up to the age of 40 he was living in "total often age of 40. he was living in total obscurity (yet he was writing television plays). Then he should have become a real

But he is a real writer. What's ha going on about?

The deepest and darkest of moles in a hole

Woodrow Wyatt

PRINCE OF SPIES Henri le Caron By J. A. Cole Faber, £8.95

I had oever beard of Major le Caron, or Thomas Beach, as he began and finished his life. He caused a seosation when he turned up to give evidence at the Parnell Commission:

"On Inesday morning, the 5th February 1889, the curiain was rung up, and throwing aside the mask for ever, I stepped into the wilness-box and came out in my true colours, as an Englishman, proud of his country and in no sense ashamed of his record in her service."

He was 47. For over 20 years he had been accepted as a member of the Fenian Brotherhood in the USA, and had reported accurately and cootinn-onsly on their activities to the British aothorities. He used the name of Henri le Caron which he had adopted when he joined the 8th Pennsylvanian Reserves

in 1861 to fight for the North in the Civil War. He was born in Colchester of solidly English parents. Unable to settle down to education or apprenticeship in Eogland, he went to Paris for two years before leaving for America with

his oew French name. From Mr Cole's fascinating account le Caron must have been the coolest, and around the beeo the coolest, and around the hravest, spy in the history of espiooage. Once or twice he was suspected but hluffed his way through, claiming he was a victim of the paranola Fenians had about each other. He was trusted in their highest cooncils uptil the and

until the end. As soon as the Civil War was He was paid modestly for his spying; the money was not so important to him as the adventure of living a secret life.

and helping his country.
It was remarkable that le Caron, a tee-totaller, was able to rollick in friendship with the hard-drinking Irish. The drunker they got the more they told him and the less he told them. He learned from them everything they knew ahoot help from American sympathizers. intended explosions, and the sending of arms to Ireland, :-Philhy and Maclean were amateurs compared to le Caron.

In 1881 le Caroo told bis . -Fenian frieods he was going to he met the wife of an Irish MP. A. M. Sullivan. Through her busband he met Parnell to

whom he talked for three-

quarters of an hour.

Parnell said to him. "Doctor. I have long ceased to believe that anything but the force of arms will ever bring about the redemption of Ireland." They discussed how the revolution could be organized. Trusting le Caron as a Fenian, Parnell ... revealed to him that he was in favour of illegal extraparliamentary action, sumething ... he steadfastly denied in public. ... le Caron harried off to report his conversation to a senior civil : servant, Robert Anderson, who -today would be known as his controller. If Anderson had

given him away le Carron would

have been murdered. It was le Caron's unexpected evidence, given against his controller's orders, that pre-vented the Commission giving Parnell a clean hill on the accusation of incitement to violence. The Commission believed the spy with his scrupulous accuracy, detailed ootes, and compendious memory. From Mr Cole's description of him they were right to do so.

le Caron, his cover hlown, lived his remaining five years under police protection, dying of peritonitis at Tregunter Roa near the Boltons. Throughout his dangerous life he was happily married to a Virginian girl who romantically helped him escape from Confederate soldiers who had taken bim prisoner. After le Carron's death she and her family returned to America leaving another question mark. Had le Carron left them poor or

more exciting and strange than even the best spy oovels, and not only because it is true.

The new strain in Spain

Richard Wigg

SPAIN Change of a Nation

By Robert Graham

Michael Joseph, £14:95

This is an excellent book for anyone who wants to catch up on today's realities in Spain, doomed family, all unattributed to the surviving members of a doomed family, all unattributed to the surviving members of a doomed family, all unattributed to the surviving members of a doomed family. and is tired of films about Carmen and television marathons on the Civil War:

For the price of a good meal for two in a Madrid restaurant Mr Graham offers a wealth of reliable information, in a country where low productivity characterizes information-gathering, accompanied by sharp but fair comment.

The title tellingly conveys his message: the extent of the change that has come over one. of Europe's oldest but most recalcitrant nations during the past 30 years. He paints it warts and all", recalling the scamy and mediocre years of the Franco regime before the spectacular economic boom caused the rest of Europe to look once again at Spain.

"Spanish commercial law

was wholly unprepared to cope with a modern financial system glaring gaps existed covering key aspects of inter-company dealing holding companies, and loans to directors", Mr Graham, a lawyer before becoming a journalist, writes of that boom; though he fairly

notes a certain social mobility.

The best of the book concerns the role of Spain's seven biggest private banks in the economic development. He gives lively portraits of the men who head them, derived from knowing them personally.

Bringing out one of his main conclusions about contempor-ary Spain - the continuing importance of strong person-alities - he finds that the bankers' personal rivalries prevented them, however, becoming a "supergovernment" in Madrid. It was similarly the personality of Senor Felipe Gonzalez that won the 10 million votes, he suggests, giving the Socialist party power only seven years after the dictator's death.

Well argued criticisms of the economic boom provide indeed a good background to judge the socialists' attempts to modernize the country. His own judgement is that they will be there battling away for the rest of the decade.

The role of King Juan Codes

in the transition, culminating in saving democracy almost single-handedly against the 1981 right-wing officers' coup attempt, highlights a valuable account of the little known 44 year-long gap before the Span-ish Bourbons returned. One error. Alfonso, the youngest brother of Don Juan Carlos killed himself, Mr Graham writes, in the future King's presence while playing with a gun in 1956. The tragedy was more painful than that it was Don Juan Carlos, then aged 16, home from Saragossa Military Academy, where he had been given the revolver, who was loading the weapon when it accidentally went off.

Over copious draughts of wine a peasant of the Veneto unfolds Gothick to the narrator of The Princes of Q. a strange Gothick tale of malice and vengeaoce, It is immediately alarming and gripping; a local legend of wickedness, pride, unleashed fury made flesh and blood. Dank passages are slyly explored, immense does creak open upon fearful escrets. Too much pains and ghastly passions upon fearful secrets. Too muchl Until in the next section of the novel, through discovered letters, the author moves from legend into history offering an

FICTION Stuart Evans

THE PRINCES OF Q.

By Virginia Moriconi Duckworth, £8.95

MOURNERS BELOW By James Purdy Peter Owen, £8.95

PRESENT TIMES By David Storey Cape. £8.95

very quirky people. With the exception of a mercifully sane housekeeper, all the characters are obsessed or posessed or

even more oppressive. The more powerful of the two, Justin, quite unaccountably since be appears to have been a four-star lout - asserts his presents from beyond the grave upon all and sundry: so that his lovely mistress is obliged to lure the boy into her scented sheets to be made duly pregnant, while his intense tutor suffers torments, and a cast of supporting grotesques go through unconvincing motions necessary to the action. The writing is, however, assured and elegant.
This cannot be said for Present Times by David Storey. Attercliffe is a former Rughy League player who has turned (of course) to journalism. Most of the curses of life in the 1980s are visited on this well-meaning, doggedly sympathetic man-his derelict, highly neurotic, wife returns to him after promiscuous sojourn with richer, more successful, men; his five children, who include two teenage feminist harpies, make demands; his best frieod dies of cancer, he loses his job. Nevertheless, Attercliffe remajos pretty saintly. The story is unremittingly dismal, but the prose is tortured Supposedly educated people, such as doctors and editors, talk in curious dialect; while the ex-footballer haunted. Duane Bledsoe, a and his family manoeuvre vapid youth, living with his ineffectual and withdrawn father, has grown up in the shadow of his older step-brothers. Now that they have become heroes, having been blown up in Hitler's war, their influence is much to say which is worth reading and his characters are convincingly real:

Leaping clear across four centuries to explore our old prison walls

The Abyss is at once absence of knowledge, and knowledge itself: a novel about the unquenchable human desire to "explore the confines of this our prison". Sweeping searchlights of prose scan 16th century Europe, crisscrossing religious revolt, political tyranny, intellectual turmoil, and Zeno, a young polymath of his times, baseborn, "roaming the world no more remarked than an insect on the pages of a psalter". (Insects like this destroyed them, of course.)

We are not in the visitable past - defined, by Henry James, as two generations ago - of Fires, A Coin of Nine Hands, or Coup de Grâce, nor in the antique land of Hadrian, whose imagined Memoirs were, for most English readers, their first experience of Marguerite Your-

cenar's extraordinary way with

Gay Firth

THE ABYSS By Marguerite Yourcenar Translated by Grace Frick Aidan Ellis, £8.95

fiction. Born Belgian, she works. io French; she lives now in America. She is the first woman elected to membership l'Académie Française. She is much of an age with our century; and for the rest - past. present, or future, if you care to bet on it - she is a European writer of the first rank.

The Abyss makes the head spin a bit. Readers inclined to flinch from grand, somewhat extravagant renderings of a period beloved by "historical" novelists much less serious, less bound - that she is free in both. | every page of it.

scholarly, and infinitely more provincial in scope than Madame Yourcenar should not withdraw too soon. Her treatment is deliberate: a weighted, lucid build-up of detail and sensation designed to transmit intellectual as well as physical tension – terror is not too strong a term – in a century which leapt the abyss between what we call "medieval" and "modern" systems of thinking.

From Flanders along the highroads of France, Spain, the German States, and the Levant, as physician and as philosopher Zeno seeks to reconcile scholasucism with reaction against it; the notion of self"; body and soul shackled in time and space. In the universality of her ideas, and in authenticity of characterization and event, Madame

Lettres Philip Howard **EDMUND GOSSE**

A Literary Landscape By Ann Thwaite Secker & Warburg, £15

Literary criticism is interesting, and prohably even useful work. But can you think of anybody practising the trade today who will be worth a 567-page hiography mainly about his or her literary criticism? Gosse was the last man of letters in a social-literary world that has vanished.

What he hoped to be famous for was his poetry, which was sensual and elegaot, but essentially minor. He wanted to be taken seriously as a scholar. But his genins for inaccuracy made this impossible after the savage scandal of his Clark Lectures at Trinity, Cambridge. Today he is remembered for Father and Son, the masterpiece about his war of independence from his fanatically evangelical Plymouth Brother father; and as the grand old hack of literary criticism, who oever missed a deadline.

Ann Thwaite has made an absorbing book out of this unfashionable material, by not shirking hlots and all. Gosse had many unscholarly faults, in addition to the inaccuracies. He was a dilettante, n log-roller, a teuchy trimmer who lapped up adulation as n fnt cat laps sardines, who kept envious claws in his velvet paws.

Mrs Thwaite has turned over paper stacks of unpublished material from Gosse's too prolific pen. She deals sympath etically and persuasively with the sleeping homosexuality (more properly Hamosexuality for Hamo Thornycroft, the sculptor) in his nature. The book gives an intimate panor-ama of that lost literary world, from Swinhume and Tennyson. to Kipling, Eliot, and Sassoon. Gosse might have been lemporarily wounded hy some of the judgments and beans spilled. But he was a grand old pro, wbo seldom tet personal feelings affect his critical faculties. He would have recognized this as a first-class literary hiography. And we can recognize that this talented and surprisingly lov-Yourcenar demonstrates - at a lable literary critic was worth

Go to work on a Jane Austen, dear

central to the action, around whom a lot goes on, is Alice, an eighteen-year-old student and a spike-head and niece to . . . Oh dear, here, as is frequent with Fay Weldon, we are already into

troubled waters for, as she keeps telling Women Writers' Groups so gnomically, reality is not precisely to be confused with fiction: there are literary truths and there are home truths; the writer is not the person, yet both natures are true. So what for heaven's sake, are we to make of letters from a lady of an age to conjure with the name of Bowlhy, evidently a woman novelist of some renown, on a tour of Australia whence she writes these letters in the intervals of giving lots of literary lectures and where she s composing a new novel

1mvgdala? Shock-headed Alice, like so many members of the Struwwelpeter generation we know and love and, in this context, so despair of, finds the novels of Jane Austen boring, petty and irrelevant. Aunt Fay sees it as her duty to enlighten little Alice (This book is very certain of the place of aunts in life.) Not for nothing has she been in advertising in this series of 16 wise and wonderfully funny

admonitory letters, she mounts a great Jane Austen sales campaign, aimed at the teenage market which has so far been recalcitrant but where the potential, once tapped, may yield vast profits. She approaches Jane Austen from all saleable directions, social-his-toric, feminist and literary, explaining and cajoling, bullying and promising. E. M. Forster, io dear old

Aspects of the Novel, has a vision of the company of English novelists all seated logether in a circular room, a son of British Museum reading room, hushed and rather dowdy, writing novels simultaneously. Fay Weldon paints an equally endearing picture of the novel-writers' city, the glorious extraordinary City of Invention, a mixture of all styles, a kind of literary Porimeirion, around which the tourist readers go on bus rides. The critics, the poor critics, are the bus drivers. Looming inescapably over all

the houses, as in French château towns, is the great Castle Shakespeare. Of the buildings it

Fay Weldon's latest heroine, in the safe old sense of someooe Fiona MacCarthy

AUSTEN
By Fay Weldon
Michael Joseph/Rainbird, £8.95

prove.

approaches, the more sophisticated and disquieting they

little Alice is embarking on her own book, to be called *The Well of Loneliness* ("I do quite like your utle", writes Aunt Fay quite benignly, "but I think someone has already used it. Do check with your tutor"), and is evidently all set to leave her boy-friend for the superior attractions of the married Marxist vegetarian Professor of Economics. The Agony Aunt ladles out advice from the sackful of brown rice she keeps by her for the purpose. By the end of the story Alice has completed the novel, retitled The Wife's Revenge, which sells in millions, and abandoned the vegetarian professor for a fashionably celibate amorous relationship with the professor's (also Marxist?) wife. Oh, and she has also gone from green hair back to mouse hair. The novel is nothing, you see, if not dynamic. The firm trust that novels put the two-and-twos of life together, and the belief that books can actually change us, have the power to improve us, animate this work; which is a little book, a slim thing, but in its way I think Fay Weldon's most important yet.

LETTERS TO ALICE ON FIRST READING JANE

surmounts, some are sound and bourgeois houses, built by Fenian frieods he was going to Galsworthy or Melville, set in Europe for his health, as a cover Avenues and Closes. Some are relatively ramshackle. Some (like Lark Rise to Candleford) he met the wife of an Irisb MP, look somehow accidental. One A. M. Sullivan. Through her is The Young Visiters. Some of course are brothels. Jane Austeo has her building in the city - on a grassy and secluded plot, in a part of town more decorous than she would perhaps ideally have chosen - but what about Fay Weldon? Since, as author of this game, she is not allowed to play it I will choose a building for her, and it shall be, I think, a kind of Gaudi cottage, like the little houses he built in Barcelona, play-houses in a park, at first sight winsome. But deceptive. For the nearer one

At the beginning of this novel

ргоѕрегоиѕ? The book is cleverly pre-sented and well written. It is

Are you sitting comfortably? Nearly all you need to know about kiddies' books

CHILDREN See

Brian Alderson

THE OXFORD COM-PANION TO CHILDREN'S LITERATURE Humphrey Carpenter and Mari Prichard Oxford, £15

Mari Prichard and her husband, Humphrey Carpenter, woke up one morning and found themselves editing a guide to children's literature. The ground-plan for the project had been drawn up by Iona and Peter Opie, with whose blessing it was handed over to the Carpenters late in the nineteen

aimed to trace not only the broad "literary" tradition in multifarious, and often obscure. cultural phenomena that are linked in to it: from evangelical tracts to pantomimes, and A was an Archer to Grange Hill. The ephemeral nature of so much of this material, and the lack of any consistent or reliable scholarship in the subject do not make the drudging lexicographer's life any easier. (1 speak with feeling, since I have been trying sporadically to do a

very similar job for the last 10 years.) Carpenters however The have hammered away at their construction with cheerful industry. They have denied themselves the luxury of under-

judicious use of existing secondchildren's books but also the ary sources, however patchy, and then to read widely and enthusiastically in the children's books themselves. The result is

An ambitious plan it was. It taking a lot of original research an intricately patterned mosaic "Be cotertaining" the Opies had imed to trace not only the - choosing rather to make of descriptive articles, bio-said - and the Carpenters have graphics. plot-summaries. and followed the injunction. disquisitions on social background, frequently illuminated by the authors fresh and shrewdly concise assessments.



Ruth Gervis's illustration from Ballet Shoes by Noel Streatfeild (1936). She was born Ruth Streatfeild, taneht art nt Sherborge School, and he: illustrated a bo

But the panache of their editing does not altogether hide the inescapable difficulties implicit in this first major

English attempt to codify the subject. Their treatment of illustrators, for instance, oficn casual to the point of indifference. (They don't even give an entry for J. D. Batten, whose amusing "Caution to Readers" they choose as a visual epigraph to the book.)

But to be cavalier is surely to err in the right direction. As the Carpenters themselves disclose children's literature has suffered too much too often from those puritans who have probed their nony fingers into its evanescent



OUT NOW: JUST 65p.

SPECTRUM

The troubled dynasty of Ferdinand I

The Times Profile Ferdinand Marcos

As thousands of voices sing out his praises in the party anthem, the slender man with brilliant black hair strides briskly up to the mierophone. With a broad smile under his snub nose, President Ferdinand Marcos begins one of the free-wheeling political addresses - part rallying call, part chat among friends - at which he bas always excelled :

The man is clearly in his element, working a hand-picked audience for all its worth - and for the cameras of the government-controlled television network which will assuredly lead the next newscast with the president's latest triumph. As next Monday's polling day approaches. Marcos makes it his business to be seen and generals are instructed to do more to prevent disruption of the campaign by communist It was 24 hours before guerrillas; his teachers are Marcos showed himself, at a promised extra insurance cover televised press conference. He for the unenviable task of monitoring the voting. With his man, the glossy vitality quite own hand, live on television, he gone as he laboured through an grandly signs a decree increas-

the message, ordinary Filipinos must understand instantly and instinctively what Ferdinand Marcos is telling them - You know me, I know you. What would become of the Philippines without me? Who else but Marcos can hold together this troubled nation of some 7,000

"Same old stuff," grumbles a Filipino reporter as the presi-dent ushers his wife. the formidable Imelda – universally known as First Lady - to the microphone for her own stand-

none the less effective for that, and all the more remarkable. surely, when one recalls that barely nine months ago, the Marcos regime seemed to be doomed. With a million Filipinos raging in the streets in protest at the murder of Marcos's greatest rival, Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino, the govern-ment suddealy seemed to be paralysed. A panieky statement was rushed out to blame the killing on the communists almost before Aquino's blood had dried on the tarmae at Manila airport.

And where was Marcos, that most visible and accessible of presidents? Dying himself, it was widely rumoured, finally approaches. Marcos makes it worn down by the kidney his business to be seen and ailment possibly cancerous, heard all over the place. His which the slight 66-year-old leader finds increasingly debili-

looked dreadful - a sick old unconvincing performance. He ing wages and benefits for several million workers.

If a rank outsider soon gets was half carried away at the end. All over Manila, local cynics maintain, large numbers of his cronies, certain that the momen of truth had come. were checking Swiss bank accounts and booking one-way flights to the United States.

But everything in Marcos's life shows him to be what boxers call a counter-puncher. most dangerous coming off the ropes. By a prodigious effort of will, at whatever cost to his fragile stamina, he dragged himself back to head the nation. Today he is running his New Society Movement (KBL) election campaign from the white-



Marcos: at his most dangerous coming off the ropes, but there may yet be violent retribution for him and his exotic wife Imelda (right). Beniguo Aquino and his killer (top) lie dead at Manila airport

every appearance of gusto, exhibiting the customary deft sense for what will go down best with the 70 per cent of voters who live in the countryside.

Out there his political godfathers bring in the vote, Blood ties and family obligations count for a lot more than manifestos, and candidates with the Mareos stamp of approval bask in the reflection the genuine respect and affection which the president still enjoys away from the cities and the educated minority. Ferdinand Marcos grew up in this intensely personal school of

politics as the son of a wealthy

cords that he was an exceptional student and a fine athlete (a classy little boxer among other things). After school, Marcos went in for the law, a traditional preparation for Filipino politics. where knowing other people's secrets is stock in trade for

The first client Mareos represented was himself, charged with sbooting dead his father's chief political op-ponent. His newly acquired legal skills - his finals were passed in jail - failed to convince the trial court of his

domed Malacanan Palace with and well-connected legislator innocence, and he was sen- that young Marcos was an from flocos Norte province, tenced to death. On appeal, he active and courageous fighter, The authorized biography resecured a reversal of the verdiet wounded more than ooce on technical grounds after a bravura performance in the florid local style of pleading.

> The Japanese invasion of the for touching on this subject. It is, however, generally conceded

(surgeons were digging bits of metal out of him 15 years later),

and tortured in captivity. These resistance credentials Philippines, which resulted in helped Marcos immeasurably the execution of Marcos's father when he moved into peacetime for resistance acrivities, drove politics, advancing with steely him into the hills with the purpose through the ranks of guerrillas. It is fair to say that the ruling Liberals towards the today not all Filipinos accept the full official version of came in 1965, Marcos jetti-Mareos's glittering war record soned the party he had repand chestful of medals for resented for two decades for a valour: opposition newspapers more promising opening with have been in hot water recently the opposition. The campaign which put him into Malacanan Palace is still talked about by

enemies as being flawed by corruption and violence unusual by even the impressive Philippine standards, Other Filipinos might observe that Marcos merely contrived to out-cheat his opponents, and had, anyway, campaigned superbly, evoking a vision of a land in which corruption. mismanagement, rising prices and empty bellies would magi-cally disappear under his

Marcos battled his way through a hectic first term which often seemed in danger of being submerged by violence in the streets - a murder a minute, someone calculated - and secured reelection through skilful use of government patronage and what one observer recalls as "controlled menace". The second term was even more turbulent as the Marcos mapeace and order. . . .

In January 1981, evidently concluding that it was safe to end an era of harsh - even cruel - but never massively bloodthirsty, personal rule, the president lifted martial law and began to experiment with a limited return to legislative government. The Reagan administration hailed his "adhernce- to democratic principles democratic processes". possibly unaware that the president retains the right to legislate by his own decrees, contioues to withhold the right secure in office at least until 1987, and effectively for life if

he feels like it. Throughout the past decade, breathtaking corruption. massive incompetence and the sheer greed of the magic circle" around the First Lady governor of the capital district drove the feeble Philippine patron of half-empty lumpy economy to the brink of ruin, Ferdinand Marcos has deployed with quite stunning effect his talent for telling Filipinos what they think they want to hear. But since the killing of Aquino his touch seems that little bit masterful

For all the Marcos clan's many plum appointments - ers and personal wealth adoldest daughter Imee was recently handed an assured parliamentary seat in father's home province - a final, violent retribution may not be pre-

Yet there has been no hint of Marcos has been running rings; around the present opposition campaigners. The great surge of anger that followed the death of Aquino seemed to have forced; him into making substantial concessions on several froots. For example, a new, more visibly independent, team was appointed to investigate the murder, though wags still maintain that the panel contains the only five Filipinos who are not already convinced that the military was responsible. Where their orders may have originated is another matter. There are Filipinos who consider Marcos is perfectly capable of arranging for the elimination of any threat to himself, but cannot believe that the astute president would have sanctioned such a clumsy. threadbare operation, Much darker suspicions are, however, freely directed at the First Lady

It is fairly obvious now that Marcos was gambling that, with the removal of Aquino, the opposition would badly lack figures of sufficient popular appeal and ability to take on the charismatic president. "He knows us too well", one prominent critic laments. "Aftchine entrenched and enriched er all, he's bought virtually itself. In September 1972, constitutionally approaching bis once before. Sure enough, faced with the

and ber set of advisers.

Macbeth.

martial law in the name of prospect of perhaps the last fullopposition is badly, probably fatally, split, one wing arguing for change within the system. the other that participation of any sort legitimizes a travery of real democracy. So winter the KBL's lavishly financed machine purs into action mend ing roads and repairing sewers in the name of the president Marcos sits back to enjoy the sight of his hopelessly out manocuvred opponents, sniping at each other. How much longer can be

hold it all together? Filmin of habeus corpus and is himself may disagree widely about the secure in office at least until man who has ruled them for nearly two decades, but the prospect of the nakedly arm bitious Imelda following him appals almost everyone outside her clique. Fabulously wealthy herself, a Cabinet minister, patron of half-empty luxury, hotels a street away from squalor and desperate povers. and indicrously costly film festivals, the handsome, 54 year-old "Iron Butterfly" excuss among educated Filipinos loathing and contempt that probably exceed even the batted of an arrogant, self-serving military command whose powlaw. The generals, in turn, fear-that Imelda is too inept and unreliable to handle the fearsome internal pressures that will emerge with the epd of her husband's reign.

The president undoubtedfy knows bow unpopular the First Lady and her hangers on have: become, yet he rarely displays any public displeasure with her extravagaot autics. One theory is that he cumningly deflects on to her much of the public hostility to the regime. A joke now going the rounds tells of Marcos and Aquino meeting again in Hades. Aquino is up to his neck in ordure, Marcos barely knee-deep. "Ferdy, how can this be?" Aquino com-plains. "I'm standing on Imelda", comes the reply.

But a strain of mysticism also runs deeply through Marcos's complex character, which seems to bind him very closely to his exotic wife. The president is greatly influenced by lucky numbers and propitious dates (there are rumours that his birthday was readjusted to this end), by faith healers, herbalists and amulets and charms.

"I think he believes that some higher destiny binds him and Imelda together, one palace insider says. "She talks about being the moon to his sun, so maybe they are moving in an orbit of their own." Then he showed me an advertisement for the first-ever performance of a Shakespeare play in Tagalog, the Filipino language. It was

> Philip Jacobson O Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

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Post to: Britannia Building Society, FREEPOST, Newton House, Lock, Staffs, ST13-5ND, BETTANNIABETH DINGSOCIETY, NEWTON HOUST, LEE KSTATENSTOOKGUITT. 1998 VOOR EISTANG BEHTE BEGT FUR BUIT PINGSOCIETE IN ASSOCIATION AUTHORISTISMEN IN TRESTEIN ANNI IN NOW ENCHEDINGSOCIETE (NEW OCCUPANTION AND EISTANG EISTANG AND EISTANG AND EISTANG AND EISTANG EIST

moreover . . .

For a very long time now we have become used to machines which make tea or coffee for us in the morning, wake us up and switch our favourite radio channel on to the latest traffic disaster. This is all to the good. But there has been a serious hole in the market. There is nothing that caters for the more serious person who, instead of sipping a hot and watery beverage, would like something a bit stiffer. An early morning tipple. That gap in the market has

From next month, the moreover vinesmaid will be available to readers of this column.

Developed in our own laboratories on a southfacing slope in the Dordogne, the Vinesmaid will pour you two glasses of perfect wine in the morning which it has made overnight. The process is complicated but the use by the customer is simplicity itself. You simply insen a bunch of grapes the night before, switch on and go

During the night the grapes are trodden by tiny wooden feet, and the resulting juice is then left to ferment quickly by a new process invented by us. By the morning it has reached a strength equivalent to the ordinary vin de table and is ready for instant quaffing. To lay it down would be a mistake.

as it will begin to deteriorate by about midday. As the wine is subject to no duty or tax of any kind, it is cheaper than any imported or home-grown wine. You may very well be able to get an improvement grant if you apply for aid for a home-grown industry, though on the whole we recommend that you do not draw the attention of the authorities to the presence of a Vinesmaid.

It can be poured straight into glasses. It can be poured into a box, if you prefer drinking wine out of a box. Or if you are a heavy sleeper, it can be fed into ou intravenously.

You may be wakened by the ordinary radio attechment if you wish - French radio programmes are easily obtain-But many customers will prefer to be woken by one of the three following cheery pre-recorded

Miles Kington

Vin de petit déjeuner

Get it down you! This II blow away the cobwebs!" etc.

"Salut! Vive la France! Où est votre passeport? Avez-vous quelque chose à declarer? Ouvrez vos valises, s'il vous

Would monsieur like to look at the breakfast menu now, or would monsieur like another drink!"

waking message for heavier sleepers, as follows: "All right, on your feet! I am

from the Customs and Excise and I am impounding this machinery. Take him away, men. Ah. struggie would you -At which the machine will

cuff you lightly upon the head. But the main thing is the glass of welcome wine, which can be red, white or rose, still or sparkling, depending on your taste. As there is a temperature control, you may even pre-set the knobs for mulled wine, but we recommend that you add the lemon, orange, spices etc separately, as putting them in with the grapes leads to unpredictable results. This machine is not suitable

for inserting tea leaves or ground coffee, unless you propose to experiment with teaand coffee-based aperitifs. The Vinesmaid comes in

three pleasing patterns: tri-colour, hanging onions, or with a miniature wall poster for St Rapbael on the side.

We are sure that the demand for an early morning nogging will be too heavy among Moreover readers, so keep your eyes open for the grand announcement next month of our special offer. The machine itself costs £99.99 but you get FREE with it two unbreakabl glasses. a Dubonnet ashtray and plastic saucer to leave tips in. for added atmosphere.

This offer will be open only to Moreover readers. Look out for a column headed "Hair Of The Dog" Thank you.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 338).

10 Walked over again 11 Take up again (5)

13 Trap (7)
16 City edges (7)
19 Accounts check (5)
22 Money collection 24 Flood boat (3)

1 First bat (6) 2 Untouched (6)

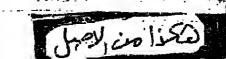
4 Stop talking (4,2) 5 Thousand grams (4) 6 Gautama Siddharta

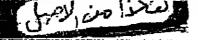
7 Dog house (6) 12 Flightless Aus. bird 14 Back and forth

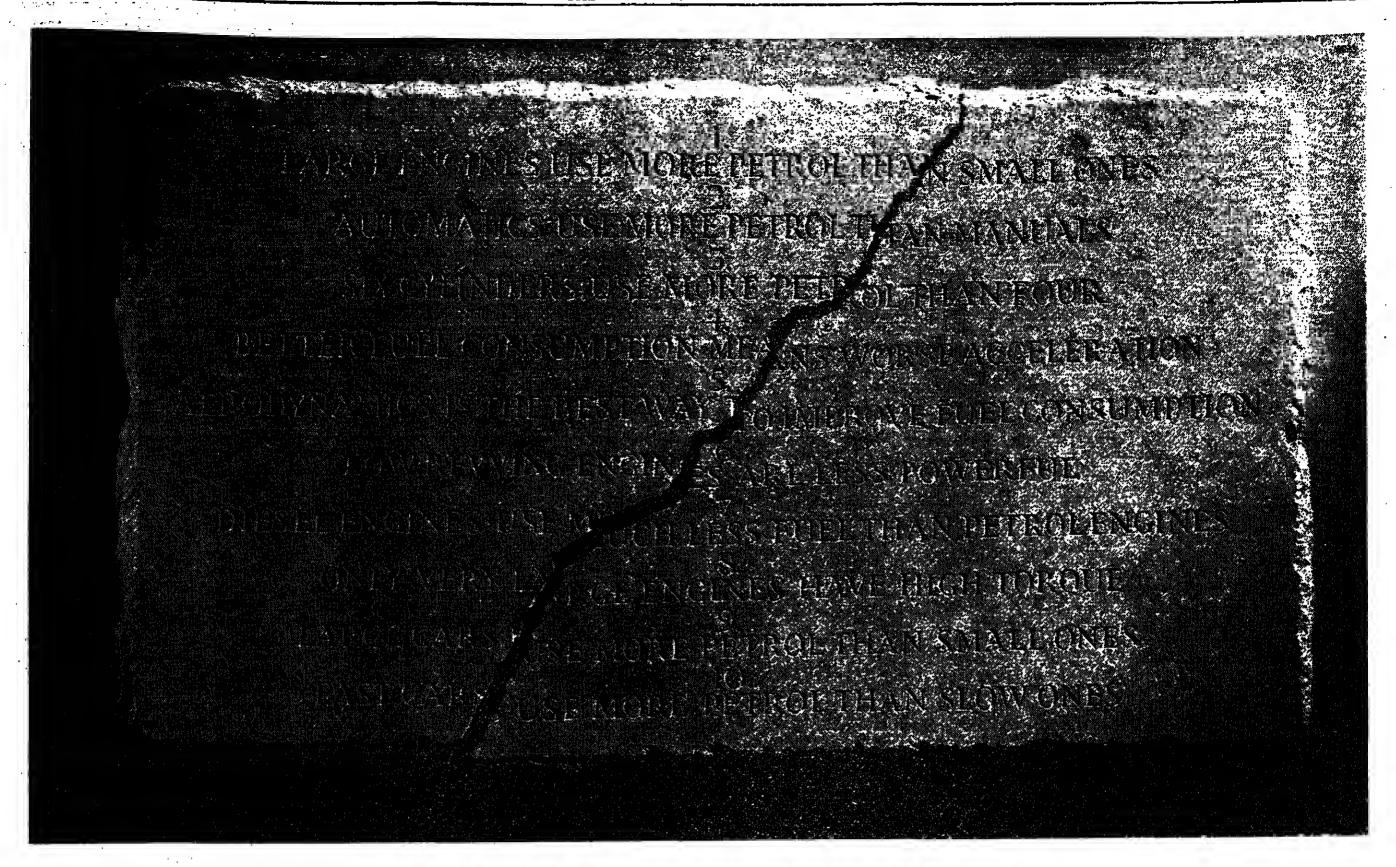
15 Hawaiian garland 17 British citizen (6)

SOLUTION TO No 337 ACROSS: 1 Wigwam 4 Softly 7 Lair 8 Noontime 9 Gendarme 13 Cop 16 In perspective 17 Tag 19 Ensilage 24 Pharisee 25 Giro 26 Droopy

S: Cheers! Down the hatch! 10 Dirge 11 Ropes 12 Excel 13 Clinefilm 14 Prey 15 Till 18 Assor Mud in your cyc! Bottoms up! | 20 Nasty 21 tnept 22 Trio 23 Four







BMW HAVE JUST RE-WRITTEN THEM ALL.

Above, the conventional wisdom of the car industry. A set of rules that can be summed up in one word: compromise.

Below, a car that owes little to convention and nothing to compromise: the revolutionary BMW 525e.

The 525e is a paradox on wheels. An automatic, executive saloon that gives you, on the one hand, exhilarating BMW acceleration, and on the other, fuel consumption figures that read like misprints.

(47.9 mpg at a constant 56 mph for example; a figure even diesels would be jealous of.)

unc:

This gain in both performance and efficiency has been achieved with the help of a BMW innovation called the eta engine.

The eta runs much more slowly than normal engines, which is how it stretches fuel.

But it produces its maximum power much earlier, at engine speeds where most driving is done.

Which is why it responds so eagerly. In the 525e the eta engine is teamed up with another BMW innovation — a four speed automatic gearbox that actually uses less fuel than a five speed manual.

It's a combination that finally lays to rest those time-honoured motoring "rules."

For example, it's no longer true that in order to shrink fuel consumption you have to shrink the engine.

The eta is a smooth running, 2.7 litre, six cylinder engine. Yet it uses less fuel than some engines of just 1.6 litres and four cylinders.

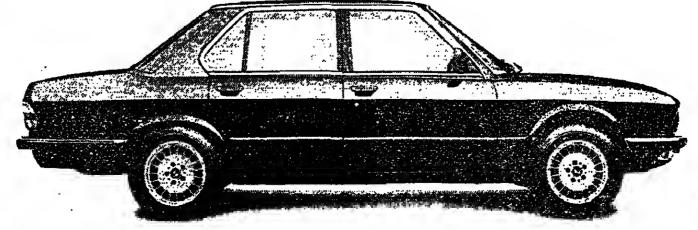
It's no longer true that an economic, low-revving engine leaves you short on power. At just 4,250rpm the eta generates a full-blooded 125bhp.

And it's certainly not true that aerodynamics is the biggest factor in saving fuel. In fact, wind resistance accounts for only 12% of a car's energy loss.

What does count is the engine. Which is why the 525e uses less fuel than the 2.2 litre automatic billed as the most aerodynamic production car in the world.

The 525e is also faster from 0-60 mph. Which demonstrates the most important breakthrough of all: that fuel economy and driving pleasure need not be mutually exclusive.

That a BMW designed for ultimate efficiency can still be the ultimate driving machine.



THE REVOLUTIONARY BMW 525e.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Unhealthy precedent

A 10 per cent Bupa discount offer to Tory Party members, advertised in the latest issue of Conservative Newsline, was vesterday likened by Michael Meacher, Shadow Cahinet spokesman on health, to the "NUM offering cui-price coal to Labour Party members". The offer appears alongside a feature extolling the virtues of private medicine. "It is

> BUPAisoffering 10% discount to members of the Conservative Party

the first time I have heard of special facilities for political affiliation. It is a dangerous precedent", said Meacher. When back in office, he said. Labour might be tempted to retaliate by reducing NHS prescrip-tions for Labour supporters — "but that would be extremely divisive and ill-advised. Yesterday Bupa said it would gladly offer the same terms to Labour members through the Labour Weekly - but it had never been approached.

Quote from a speaker at a recent annual conference of the film and broadcasting union. ACTT: "TV-am is an equal opportunity employer; it treats everyone disgustingly."

Resorts full

Eddie Shah, whose clash with the NGA last year brought mass pickets to his Warrington works, is expanding his freesbeet newspaper business to holiday-heach reading. His first venture into paperback publishing is based on the cunning idea of setting bis novels against well-researched hackgrounds of the holiday resorts frequented by millions of package-holiday Britons - Majorca, Benidorm. Torremolinos and Tenerife. Hotels, restaurants, bars, beaches and even barmen feature under their own name. Equally cunning is the choice of publishing house - the small Maclean Dubois literary agency in Edioburgh, far enough from London. I am told, to ensure that his idea will not be stolen.

Come clean

have been invited by the British Film Institute on Monday to preview a cartoon called Council Maners, featuring Freda the cleaner wbo "takes the lid off the Town Hall", to show the value of council services and the threat of privatiza-tion. Perhaps Freda could take the lid off the British Film Institute to find out why it is sponsoring a film made for Sheffield City Council -HO of the "Socialist Republic of South Yorkshire" - by a women's

BARRY FANTONI



by the Boycott

'Actually I'm sponsored Russian Otympic

Labour gain

Raffle tickets for the Chalk Farm Lahour Party are selling like hot cakes at the GLC. Prizes are: First, £100: Second, a subscription to the New Statesman: third, a Save The World T-shirt; fourth, lunch with Frank Dohson MP at the House of Commons; fifth, a meal for two at the Golden Grill, Camden; sixth, six tickets for On The Spot at the Albery Theatre: seventh, a copy of The Political Writings of William Mor-ris: eighth, a copy of The Writings of Konstantin Chemenko (donaled by Robert Maxwell), and a boohy prize: drinks for one with Camden Councillor Richard Stein, offered with the caveat "make sure he

A Pete Murray, the DJ sacked hy Radin 2 last year amid claims that his style was "outdated", is to host LBC's nightly phone-in, following Carol Tbatcher, Fiona Richmond, Jess Yates ct al. "I have missed radio," he says, "It was part of my life for so long." Indeed. The BBC dropped him after 25 years.

Golden tones

The chief PR man for De Beers in London is Byron Ousey. As his name suggests, he combines mellifluous tones with absolute conviction. Last year he tried to persuade a journalist that De Beers had no connexion with Mining and Technical Services (Mats). the company which employs the British miners taken hostage in Angola. The same iournalist telephoned Mats this week with questions about their kidnapped employees. Who answered the phone? Byron Ousey.

David Hewson on Brittan's surprise boost for the TV independents

Limehouse takes on Lime Grove

or the BBC, but if it were one can safely assume that Mr Leon Brittan's performance in the House on Tuesday would have been recorded on obsolete equipment, manned by more people than required who were being paid rates which would make Crocsus blush.

A competent home cameraman. using one of the new generation of broadcasi video camera/recorders such as the Sony Betacam, could perform the job as well as any of the unwieldy crews lugging huge separate units and a Medusa's head of wires which typify British television journalism.

The growing technology gap between the BBC/ITV and the rest of the world may do much to explain the extent of the shock that Mr Brittan had in store for the television establishment on Tues-

The outline terms for the new Direct Broadcast Satellite system have given the BBC and ITV much of what they wanted for their joint participation, but it has now been made clear that independent programme makers - the new force in British television which has relied on Channel 4 as its sole broadcasting outlet - will be given a path on to the satellite's output as of right, and not just when BBC and tTV decide

If Mr Brittan's necessarily vague words are put into effect, they will mean that broadcast television has. for the first time, broken out of the grip of the BBC/ITV duopoly in a way which Channel 4. for all its aspirations. cannot. The implications of that notion, at a time when the output of both BBC! and ITV is becoming increasingly hland and transatlantic, are intriguing, but it is at the hard end of television economics that the immediate battles will be fought.

The Betacam system combines case of use with pictures of such high quality that, since its arrival in Britain last October, it has created intense interest among drama producers. While a number of independents have been allowed to use it for Channel 4 productions, the networks are restricted to employing

The essential merit of Mitterrand's

socialist government a left-wing

sociologist said recently, was that it had rid France of socialist ideology.

Has the socialist experiment already failed? Are the Socialists doomed to inevitable defeat in the

1986 parliamentary elections? Will

Mitterrand, who today celebrates the

third anniversary of his election as

the first socialist president of the Fifth Republic, be able to stay the full course of his seven-year term? Can be indeed still properly be

The left-wing Ccres faction of the

Socialist Party accuses the govern-

called a socialist?

social catastrophe.

demands our support.

dare to take on that responsibility?

Mitterrand came to power in a

blaze of messianic glory, promising

to change French society: now be

ecnnomy, industrial reconstruction

and modernization are the new

golden catch-phrases, rather than

greater social justice and redistri-

bution of wealth. Economic growth

through consumption has given way

to economic austerity and mass redundancies. Profits and invest-

meni are given priority over

improved social security benefits or

The coal and sicel industries.

which the Socialists promised would

help serve as the spearhead of

industrial renovation and develop-

ment, are being severely cut back with the loss of tens of thousands of

jobs. Pensions and unemployment

benefit are being cut. Government

spending is being slashed. The real

value of workers' wages is falling for

the first time since the war twith the

exception of a slight hiccup in 1980).

it is sometimes difficult to see where

the government's essential socialism

lics. The private, predominantly

Catholic private schools - that bugbear of the anti-clerical left.

which the Socialists promised to

abolish - are to be allowed to

remain, with increased guarantees of

The law-and-order brigade on the

right may complain that the

Socialists are soft on criminals, but

they cannot deny that the prisons

are fuller than ever before. The

nationalists even further to the right

may complain about heing swamped

by immigrants, but they cannot deny

public funding.

Even on the non-economic front,

a reduction of the working week.





Leon Brittan: giving the independents direct access to satellite brandcasting. Right, the nne-man Betacam: higher quality at a cost they can afford

it on news and current affairs, with union agreements pertaining to

Mr Derek Ridler, a former NBC cameraman whose company EFP was the first to bring the system into Britain, sent a three-man crew to cover the Southern Cross yacht race in Australia. They saw a local cameraman using Betacam alone from a helicopter, a prospect that would be greeted with horror among camera crews in Britain.

Even though the independents must trail in the wake of 1TV agreements, their costs have proved low that new forms of production, notably industrial films and pop videos, have flourished.

At Limehouse, the independent studios which opened in London's docklands last November, chief executive Jeremy Wallington admits that work on assignments which are not for conventional network broadcast has taken up more of the studio's time than it had forecast.

Until Mr Brittan's announcement, the independents seemed destined to become a high-tech-nology underworld of British teleconfined, in the main, to

Channel 4 in the broadcast field, while making a healthy, though inconspicuous, living from assignwhich would never see the light of day on a domestic television set in Britain. Meanwhile, the BBC and the ITV companies would plough ahead winning small concessions on technology, hut continually huoyed up; by the licence fee in the BBC's case, and a monopoly on broadcast advertising in the case of

the commercial companies. A wedge was driven into that cosy partnership on Tuesday and the viewer should be grateful for it. The crazy economics of network drama production now mean that both the BBC and the companies can scarcely contemplate any sizable venture without seeking an overseas partner, with the result that the end product is compromised for transatlantic appeal. Paul Watson, the documentary maker whose work includes The Family for the BBC, recently revealed the depth of disillusionment felt hy many who have worked for the corporation. The four major epithets used by BBC senior management to evaluate documen-tary ideas and material, he told an

industry seminar, were "ball-crunching, stomach-wrenching, tillertouching, and sexy".

"It's getting harder and harder at the BBC to do serious documen-taries about the fabric of British society. Anything which is not 'cheerful', or will cause ripples or controversy, is being shied away from", he added.

Mr Wallington's Limehouse production arm intends to make programmes that reflect "genuine Briusb eccentricity, because we don't think anybody else will be doing that". If they are allowed to use new developments in broadcast technology to the full, and do not suffer the knock-on effects of a high ITV wage settlement, the indepen-dents stand to become an important and flourishing voice in British television, both on screen and off. Their 50 per cent share of Channel 4's output, worth £52m at the moment, may be small in comparison to the ITV companies' revenues of £1,000m a year. But one will undoubtedly find that £52m can produce a sight more television in Limehouse than at Lime Grove.

whose ideals gave way to pragmatism **How Mitterrand** shed socialism and

On the third anniversary of his election victory

Diana Geddes looks at the prospects of the man



Mitterrand: putting duty before popularity

that, after their initial ammesty for existing illegal immigrants. Socialisis have introduced tighter immigration controls than ever and are now offering substantially bigger grants than under the previous government to help immigrants who are made redundant to return home.

The over-sensitive president, who once asked for the exhibits at Le Bourget air show to be disarmed before he would visit the show, now presides unashamedly over one of the biggest booms in French arms sales abroad. While other European socialist leaders flirt with pacifism and unilateral disarmament. Mitterrand has taken an iron-firm stand equalled only by President Reagan himself on the question of the deployment of US missiles in Europe and East-West relations.

The anti-neo-colonialist who criticized Giscard d'Estaing for trying to act as the policeman of Africa has now committed 3.000 French troops to stemming the Libyan incursion into Chad. "Even if our policy in Chad received only four per cent of 'satisfied' votes in the opinion polls. I would continue with that policy because it is vital for France, and nothing will make me change my mind". Mitterrand says with a dogged intransigence reminiscent of de Gaulle.

In the same way, on the economic and industrial froot. Mitterrand refuses to be deficcied from what he believes to be the right course for

France simply because it is unpopular. Never has the fall of a French president's ratings in the opinion polls been so abrupt or sharp; never has Millerrand, who earlier weakly dithered over what course to take, seemed so determined, so resolute. and so screne. He believes that credibility is what counts in the long run, not popularity.
"I must do my duty", he is fond

of saying. "Now is not the moment 10 give up. Whatever the political risks, we will hold firm." He insists that he has not changed his longterm policy or objectives: it is just that the obstacles en route have changed (or rather he has only recently noticed them for the first time), and that more realistic. pragmatic action is required in the short term

"Mitterrand likes a battle", one of his aides said recently. "He is a bit like Clemenceau in the trenches: the greater the difficulties, the more he will put his head over the parapet. Mitterrand, who kept so regally aloof at the beginning of his presidency, has certainly been identifying himself much more closely with the government's policies over the past year. "I am responsible", he now repeats on every possible occasion, "Letat.

But is it socialism? Many have noticed that Mitterrand has not used that word in any of his speeches for a long time now. It is left to apologists such as Max Gallo,

socialist writer and historian turned government minister and official spokesman, to try to explain that French socialism is not a catechism, each word of which bas to be rigidly followed, but rather a journey whose course has to be adapted to the prevailing terrain and weather conditions, but whose overall direction nevertheless remains the

Economic rigour, Gallo points out, is not in itself left-wing or rightwing, but simply necessary or unnecessary. However, the Socialists' economic programme differed from those of right-wing govern-ments in that it included provision Isuch as the new two-year "retraining leave" for redundant workers in certain areas) to soften the blow and sweeten the pill of the harsh measures required to put the economy back on to the right footing. Capitalism with a human face, he might have said.

There are not many people left in who believe the 500 stand a chance of reelection in 1986. The left is faring disastrously io local by-elections and is certain to receive a drubbing in the European elections on June 17. The latest opinion polls give the Socialists only 22 per cent of the votc, with a further 13 per cent for the Communists.

But in local elections, European elections, and opinion polls the discontented voter can voice his protest with impunity. The parlia-mentary elections in 1986 will be different: then, a change of government and of policy will be at stake. Despite the undoubted deep disillusionment and distrust of the present government, there is as vet little evidence of any nostalgia for a return of the right. The weak and divided opposition is offering the man in the street nothing better than that offered by the Socialists: just

more of the same, only worse. Some things are beginning to look up for the Socialists. The programme of economic austerity introduced 14 months ago is starting 10 produce the hoped-for results. Inflation, although still 100 high, is coming down and should reach about 6.5 per cent hy the end of the year. The back of the appallingly high trade deficit, which rose to a record 93 billion francs (£8,000m) in 1982, has now been broken and foreign trade could be virtually in balance next year.

France's foreign debt of \$53 billion (£40 hillion) continues to be a worry. Unemployment, which has been rising at an annual rate of 26 per cent since last November, is a cause of acuse concern. But encouraging noises on the future prospects of France's economy are beginning to be heard from previously bighly

sceptical foreign observers. On the industrial front, mora trouble, such as the violent protests already seen in Lorraine, can be expected as reconstruction begins to take its toll; and the government will not always be able to introduce the costly social palliatives that it would wish. But the unions are hopelessly divided and in no position to launel a concerted attack on the government. There seems to be a certain feeling of apathy and impotence in the face of what people are beginning to accept as inevitable, despite the brave fighting words of

some union leaders. But time is running out for the Socialists. Will they be able to produce sufficient results within the next two years to convince the clectorate thay they should be given another five years in office? Only 19 per cent say they are satisfied with the government's record so far, according to the latest opinion polls. However, whatever happens in 1986, Mitterrand is said to be determined to remain in office until his seven-year term expires in 1988, even if that means having to work with a right-wing government and

Ronald Butt

Why the Alliance is off target

have a problem which is more easily expressed than solved and is rather more acute for Dr Owen than for Mr-Steel, it arises from the incompanpility of two almost equally import-

First, if the Alliance is to be established as a real political force, with the Social Democratic Party playing the role for which it came into existence, the ultimate aim must be for the SDP to take the place of the left-dominated Labour Party as the principal opposition to Mrs Thatcher

There will always be, as there always has been, a Cooservative Party of some sort, but historically the Conservatives' opponents have come and gone and the declaration of independence by Dr Owen and his friends from the Labour Party assumed that Labour was now rine to be gradually replaced by them-

Yet while Labour is the principal target at the next general election, it is mainly from the Torics that the Alliance (and especially the Liberals) are now picking up hy-election protest votes - in the classic Liberal tradition. They cannot afford to jeopardize this benefit since the Alliance has to persuade the public, through a continuum of successes, that it is in business and can get votes from somewhere. On the other hand, most of such ex-Tory protest votes are likely to return to their old allegiance in a general election, and the question is how far the Alliance appeal should be directed at them, possibly at the expense of the longterm aim of replacing Labour.

Mr Steel and Dr Owen opened their European election campaign on Monday hy talking to Alliance candidates. Perhaps because most of Mr Steel's people are fighting Tory seats, the Liberal leader directed bis appeal in comparatively moderate terms to the Tory left (or "Wets") emphasizing the existence of a constituency of former Conservative voters "who are starting to rebel against the style and content of this government". He presumably referred to the five by-elections in this parliament which altogether transerred 14.1 per cent of the vote to the Alliance, largely at the Tories' expense.

Dr Owen, however, chose to launch a more personal attack on Mrs Thatcher, accusing her of being the "nation's nanny" and of always being right and never admitting to error. Perhaps be felt that this was the sort of thing most likely to appeal to traditional Labour voters who are potentially SDP supporters. Perhaps he felt that, since he bas been more willing than most of her focs to give her credit for economic achievement (even promising to build on the social market economy) it was time to distance himself from

But I suspect that the real clue to the difference between them is the SDP's much weaker position compared to the Liberals in recent byelections. These have all shown that Liberals fighting in Tory seats have done better than the SDP fighting in Labour or Tory scats. Thus in Surrey SW, the Liberal share of the poll rose by 11.3 per cent; the Tory striking miners who are harassed in the share fell by 10.4 per cent and Labour's by 1.5 per cent.

Striking miners who are harassed in the their homes.

This is strong stuff, calculated to the strong stuff.

But in the much more socially mixed and less upper middle class consultuency of Stafford, the Tory loss of 10.8 per cent brought the

Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel have a problem which is more easily expressed than solved and is rather craft did twice as well as the SDP at Stafford, and the Social Democrats: actually lost votes in the solid of Labour seat of Cypon in Wates.

Thus Dr Owen has a problem, a Though he personally has developed a remarkable ability to catch the all attention of the public and the House of Commons, as though he, rather than Mr Kinnock, were the real leader of the Opposition, his party performs worse than Mr la Steel's – and alarmingly for the C Alliance the reason may well be that the one fights largely Labour and the ar other Tury seats.

Dr. Owen is therefore moving to sharply on to the attack. Yet the I method of his doing so on Monday, hardly advances his party's claim, to have a personality distinct from the ig-Liberals. For, having called Mrs. Thatcher a nanny, he went on like Mrs. any Liberal to accuse her of too 1 much "naked nanonalism" and of a " wrong approach to Europe, nver:) which "she is always right and they, were always wrong," so that the rest of the EEC found her hard to deal ", with. He wanted more give and take in the European negotiations.

Yet though this sort of Euro-talk appeals to the Liberals and the Euro-fanatics who followed Mr Roy Lenkins into the Labour Party it will cut little ice with the Labour voters .2" of Stafford and elsewhere whom the SDP needs to attract. (Poll evidence in shows that Mrs Thatcher is still ;; scoring with her toughness in the leec negotiations.) The SDP is on a difficult wicket in European elections appealing to a highly sceptical public in a highly Europe-right-orwrong Alliance.

A profile of the present SDP-1 supporter is not easy in establish. "even though The Sunday Times last weekend did its best to help with poll evidence to show that Alliance women are far more sexually active ... than those in other parties and enjoyed it more than Labour women. Is there perhaps a difference here between Alliance activists and the voters the SDP needs to attract? Should this alarm Dr Owen even if at it does not surprise the progressive Mr Steel, who gave his last major ... interview to a pornographic ; magazine? I cannot answer these questions hut what is not in doubt is that the future SDP supporter ought to bear considerable resemblance to the traditional Labour voter and there is not much sign that he or she

But towards that end. Dr Owen 4. clearly intends to step up the attack by on Mr Kinnock and Mr Scargill that ' ' unreported speech in Surrey SW. On Saturday, an emergency resolution will be moved at the Council for Social Democracy in Edinburgh by ordal Democracy in Edinburgh by Mr Douglas Eden, the SDP's Euro-Mr Candidate for South Yorkshire. It will support a ballot in the miners strike and call on Mr Kinnock to-in repudiate Mr Scargill and revoke. revolutionary campaign. It, will indemand that the TUC and Government should protect the steelworkers and that the Government should defend the civil liberties of

W 80

This is strong stuff, calculated to appeal to the Nottingham miners' " resistance movement. But will the SDP be as successful in building up. this kind of support as the Liberals SDP candidate only a gain of 7.1 per cent, with a 3.7 per cent gain to home for protesting Tories?

Paul Pickering

Monster Raven Loony

London Zoo, had his claborate mating dances rudely interrupted the other day by the arrival of a strange nationalist magazine with a pieture of Adolf Hitler on the front. He was appalled that such a dreadful thing should be sent to him and immediately went into a sulk that anyone could think such a progressive and sensitive hird might be a

Götterdammerung groupie. Doris, the intellectual of the pair, told her mate not to be hysterical as he systematically ripped the maga-zine into very small pieces. Such people always come out of the woodwork each spring around mad Mr Hitler's hirthday, she soothed. They then dance naked round oak trees chanting "Odin Hear Us" and catch heavy colds until late autumn. But the male bird was 100 upset to

listen. Ohviously these ultra-rightists were no longer content with merely infiltrating the Conservative Party and landing a few Tory MPs on queer street with Panorama and Mr John Selwyn Gummer. They were now striking at one of the very pillars of British life, the Royal

Zoological Society.
Hector boomed that the Zoo, rather like the Tory party, has always been a well run institution dedicated to the Victorian values of luxury and good food and at best quite apolincal. One did not want a visitor worrying where a tiger stood on Sikh nationalism, just that be was on the right side of the moat.

The big cat usually makes a few routine roars and then settles down for a snooze, as any backbencher would after a hectic series of Prime Minister's questions. But if the poor creature became convinced that stripiness meant superiority this would lead to all sorts of problems, argues Hector, not least a few digested keepers.

And where would it stop? Happiness to the far right might

Hector, my adopted talking raven at Force F16 until I remarked that this kind of attitude may have got him '! on to the mailing list.

In the 1950s a group of Berkeley psychologists tried to find a way of identifying racists and fascists so as to have an early warning against would-be fuhrers. They found that an interest in power, toughness and ethnocentrism were good pointers, and I gently explained to Hector that 45 his assaults on Americans at the Tower of London - which led to his at being banished to the Zoo in the first > place - might be misinterpreted as .; .:

manifestations of these traits.

Naturally he was furious and Americans, he said, he objected to on aesthetic grounds and anyway, they were composed of so' many different peoples it was impossible to be racist about them. He didn't dislike all Americans, only those with

Doris is very sceptical about the ight-wing threat and says that the if it GLC may have recently adopted two lions but this hasn't led to the kings of the jungle declaring their enclosure a nuclear-free zone or worrying 18 that the large piece of meat they are gnawing is so expensive because of 'd' the minous Tory policy of joining a Per-She opines that animals are

probably more sensible about their 300 survival than bumans, rarely coming to blows in the wild because they
cannot afford to, except for food But politics always ends in tears and ven the choice between Neil of Kinnock and a warm Spain sand wich she would go for the more ... exciting alternative every trute.

Hector has been questioning the penguin next door because he leans to the right when asleep and is a bit here! suspicious of the eagles, who tend to be a symbol for such groups, though he maintains that really they are a bunch of wimps. In the end the only animal the two could agree was sufficiently wicked to don the surinam Toad.

Hector was all for storming the magazine's offices like an Israeli Air

Surinam Toad.

Hector was all for storming the magazine's offices like an Israeli Air

chew over life's lixtle problems.

Control of the second The second secon

Sport sacrificed

From Mr Edward Grayson

for financial gain

Sir, The recent letters on cricket

conduct and practices merge into a

wider issue of general sporting standards covered independently

hut almost identically by your disunguished specialist sports

writers in your issue of Friday, May

Mr David Miller explained

soccer's sacrifice of its true heritage and lawful play for an clusive financial chimera; Mr John Wood-

cock analysed cricket's physical risks

from dangerous fast bowling on a

suspect wicket; and Mr Robert Pryce

recalled the late Sir Arthur Elvin's

old-fashioned standards of care demanded from the potentially

Collectively they illuminated

what is often forgotten or over-

whelmed by the pace of modern satellite communications; how far in

time and behaviour public sport has

travelled since the creation of its

modern structures over a century

Arnold's ideal of mens sand in corpore sano. That ideal now

conflicts graphically with the de-nrands of public and, indeed, private

competitions and commercial spon-

The traditional professions of law.

medicine, the Church and the Services all have identifiable and

recognisable codes of practice and

conduct upon which the public can

rely for generally consistent levels of probity and integrity. What and

where are the ethics or moral

guidelines to control and regulate

modern public sport especially for

the hero-worshipping youngsters who model themselves upon the

public performers?
This issue, which your columns

clearly and currently illustrate, does

not appear to have attracted the

active attention of the amateur

administrators from domestic and

international governing sporting bodies and the marketing moguls

who have inherited these showcases

Until this problem is faced realistically by those who are in a

position to tackle but continue to

gnore it, they must surely merit

Kipling's condemnation, perhaps

significantly for modern inter-national sport, at the time of the Boer War in 1902, of "the flannelled

fools at the wicket or the muddled

Pre-Raphaelite attack

Sir, How entirely appropriate that

From Mr Clive Fairweather

for public conduct.

oafs at the goals".

4 Paper Buildings. Temple, EC4. May 5.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

EDWARD GRAYSON.

sorships.

explosive violence in ice-backey.

الفكدا من الإصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

There is obviously a small chance that the Russians are trying to bargain for better conditions at the Olympics and that if they get them they will attend. Had they wanted to leave themselves no loophole at all they would presumably have waited until June 2 before making their announcement. However, for the moment we have to assume that they mean what they say, or that if there are conditions the Americans will not meet them.

Prohably we can also assume that the reasons given by the Russians are not far from the real ones. If they had wished to retaliate for the partial Western boycott of the Moscow Olympics they would have cooked up some excuse connected with American activities in Central America. even if that had made their own condemnation of the Western boycott look hollow. Instead they have complained about the "cavalier attitude of the United States authorities to the Olympic charter, the gross flouting of the ideals and traditions of the Olympic movement" They have pointed expecially to "extreme organizations and groupings of all sorts... (which) have stepped up their activity with the direct connivance of the American

authorities". In other words, totting up the likely profits and losses they have come to the conclusion that the losses might be greater than the profits. For the glory of the medals they might bave to pay a heavy price in defections and exposure to bostile demon-strations, while also feeling disturbed by the bighly commercialized setting of these games. The end result could have been an unacceptable level of humiliation. Add to this a fundamental distrust of Mr Reagan and a

difficult to explain the decision. Perhaps the KGB made the running worried by security problems and angry at the refusal of a visa to one of its own men, but Mr Chernenko may also have relished the thought of spitting in Mr Reagan's eye.

How far should the Americans now try to placate the Russians decision? Ohviously the Soviet athletes are entitled to personal security from attack or barassment, but there are limits beyond which it would be wrong to curtail the rights of a free society in order to protect them from embarrassment or temptation. If the Soviet Union wisbes to participate in world events it must take the risk of exposing its citizens to other systems and other cultures. It cannot expect them to be wholly cocooned in Los Angeles.

If the decision is not reversed the games will suffer. Money will be lost, and medals in many events will be less valuable because of the absence of the most formidable competition. Beyond that the cumulative effect of boycotts, terrorist attacks and disputes over creeping professionalization may well hring about a reassessment of the whole nature of the Olympic Games. This could be no bad thing. The original idea of the Olympic movement - that amateur sportsmen could gather for friendly competition in a way that would diminish rather than exacerbate political antagonisms - has almost wholly disappeared. The games have become a highly commercialized competition between nations in which true amateurism scarcely exists. For all that, the games still provide a

strong desire to avoid obliging relatively harmless and enjoy-him in any way and it is not too able way of encouraging excellence, gaining fame and making money.

What has gone wrong is that the gap between myth and reality has become too wide. One or the other must give way. Either reality must be adjusted to the myth, which would require a drastic attempt to cut down the size and commercialization of in the hope of reversing the the games, or myth must be adjusted to reality, which would mean ceasing to insist on the artificial distinction between amateur and professional and being less shamefaced about the role of commercial interests.

Either way there could be a strong case for fixing the location

of the games for good, preferably in Greece. Fewer and fewer suitable cities are interested in the costs and risks of playing host to the games, and the decision itself has become increasingly politicized. There would have been no boycott of the Moscow games if they had not been in Moscow. There would have been no boycott of the Los Angeles games if they were not in Los Angeles. This is not to say that all problems would be solved. Those who boycotted the Montreal games were not influenced by the location. Nor were the terrorists in Munich. Trouble can be

attracted to any large gathering. But that is all the more reason for removing one of the many possible causes of trouble. A fixed facility augmented by cruise ships every four years would be feasible, especially if the number of events were reduced, If the Greeks were willing it would help re-connect the games to their historical roots and thereby, with luck, infuse them with a little more sanity, and much less politics.

POSTAL BALLOTS

for a new leadership for the Civil and Public Services Association ends tomorrow. Members of the CPSA have had to place their votes by attending ballot meetings often called at inconvenient times, or occurring at the end of long sessions on other business when only the trade, union's activist members are left, or at out of the way places some distance from work. The effect of these practices, even in a union is to produce a leftist hias in the small proportion of votes cast by each branch. In other unions the practice is often more widespread and the effect of such ahuses shows more starkly in the policies pursued by trade union leaders elected on such a basis.

The government's trade union hill which reaches the Lords next week is wholly inadequate on the question of trade union elections, It provides for elections to certain positions in trade unions. but then fails to provide for any effective remedy to deal with electoral abuse. Yet irregularities in trade union elections are bound to occur until a formal and universal system of postal balloting is introduced. There have been many parliamentary requests for mandatory postal ballots vet ministers have refused them all.

It is said by ministers that postal ballots would not necess-

Raven

as that secured by some work-place ballots; that fiddling could still occur, and that it would be unfair to impose a new system of balloting on those unions which already have an adequate sys-tem. Why are ministers so reluctant to accommodate the views of many moderate trade unionists who have often suffered at the hands of left wingers on account of their moderation?

Under the proposed Bill the only remedy available to trade union members who feel that election malpractices have occurred, is to apply to the High Court. The difficulties of that procedure have been well illus-trated within the CPSA itself. when Mr Charles Elliot and Mr John Butcher sought to challenge the result of the 1982 election.

Apart from complaints from trade union members who may have been victims of the kind of devious procedures described above, the only evidence which would be likely to convince a court would be from the ballot papers used in the election. The trade union's returning officer, however, is not likely to furnish a complainant with that evidence, yet without it he may be unable to convince the court

of the validity of his complaint. In the case of the CPSA, interminable legal arguments about discovery so postponed matters that the following year's election came along before Mr. to amend the Bill.

Votiog in the annual elections arily achieve such a high turnout Elliot and Mr Butcher had a chance to make their case. They thus ahandoned the proceedings. facing a hill for 60 per cent of the total costs, with the CPSA's share being 40 per cent. There could be no more effective deterrent to any trade unionist challenging elections which he feels to have been ahused than the prospect of having to meet a hill for thousands of pounds. It is difficult to devise a

complaints procedure for trade operate really effectively unless it is hased on the postal hallor. That would provide lasting evidence of the manner in which the election had been conducted. It would be a deterrent to the kind of manipulations practiced hy trade union activists at hranch and local meetings called to hold elections. Since nearly half of the TUC membership still elects its trade union leadership at branch meetings, a change to postal ballots could have a decisive influence on the character and responsibility of trade union leaders. Not surprisingly the Left wing element in the TUC is against postal ballots, using the curious argument that postal balloting "denies the masses their democratic rights". Moderate trade unionists, on the other hand, must be dismayed at the lack of support they have received from the Government on this point. There is still time

FILE ON TORTURE

been a body to flinch before the magnitude of a task. Otherwise it would hardly have had the courage to embark last month on a "global campaign to eradicate torture". The sad probability is that torture is in regular use today in a majority of the member-states of the United Nations, notwithstanding the Declaration on the Protection of All Persons from Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punish-

ment issued by that organization That being so, the Turkish government will no doubt feel aggrieved that Amnesty should have singled out Turkey as the subject of its first detailed "file on torture", published yesterday as part of the new campaign. Turkey, it will point out, is just emerging from a period of painful military rule, necessary in order to end the even more painful anarchy and terrorism it experienced during the late 1970s. It now has an elected civilian government and, unlike so many countries in the world, is at least striving to live up to democratic and civilised stanhave no doubt been committed. but Amnesty's informants themselves former leftist political activists who have been in prison, and so by definition

guida il ajum () jeno karoka () tega () t

Amnesty International has never more flagrant or more heinous was, as Amnesty says, "undoubt-been a body to flinch before the case, with fewer mitigating edly related to the increased case, with fewer mitigating circumstances?

Amnesty can be relied on to turn its spotlight on other cases soon enough, many of them governments of quite different political complexion from the Turkish, But the Turkish government, if it is sincere in its determination to end abuses of human rights, should view Amnesty's attentions as helpful rather than harmful. Eradicating torture in Turkey will not be a simple matter. In Turkey, as in many other countries, the notion of social discipline is almost inseparable from that of violence. Common soldiers expect to be beaten by their officers, and common criminals or even suspects expect to be roughed up by the police. It may well be, mdeed, that political prisoners are a small minority of those who suffer torture, or at any rate severe physical maltreatment, in Turkish police stations and

prisons. What distinguishes political prisoners from others, in this context, is their relatively high level of education. Instead of accepting violence as an inescapdards of behaviour. Excesses able part of the system, they complain, go on hunger strike, seek to inform the outside world. Reports of torture of both political and non-political detainees were already common enemies of the regime - have an before the military seized power interest in exaggerating them. in 1980. The increase in the Why not turn the spotlight on a number of allegations thereafter

number of people detained and the lengthening of the incommunicado detention period".

What is disturbing is that "the pattern has shown no significant change during 1984", i.e. since the civilian government has been in office. It is disturbing but perhaps not altogether surprising, given that much of the country remains under martial law and that the civilian government has taken office under the watchful eye of the armed forces, represented in particular by the leader of the 1980 coup, former General Kenan Evren, as president of the republic. The new prime minister, Mr Turgut Ozal, has deliberately made economic recovery his priority and has avoided any spectacular move on so sensitive an issue (for the military) as human rights.

Yet an important part of the mission assigned to him by the military is to restore Turkey's position as a respectable and respected member of the free world. The military must understand that he cannot succeed in that mission unless or until he can show clear evidence of, at least, a trend towards greater respect for human rights in the Turkish penal system. Turkey is a good choice for Amnesty's first "file on torture", precisely because Turkey is a country which, having set itself European standards, can be expected to take some notice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Working needs in Christian context

From Dr A. B. Cramp

Sir, What is the primary purpose of industry? The Chairman of the Industrial Christian Fellowship asserts (May 5) that it is to serve consumers, not - as a coalfield pastor had claimed (April 21) - to provide fulfilment for industrial workers.

Both views are inadequate. The implied disjunction is damaging and false. It is false because people are (intended by God to be) both consumers and workers.

To accord precedence 10 workers, especially in declining industries, may indeed involve subsidies and feather-bedding to an extent which going beyond desirable cushioning against the dislocating effects of possibly short-lived market changes - demeans the dignity of the workers themselves.

But to accord precedence to consumers leads to evils at least as damaging. The "sovereign" consumer, we all know, must be persuaded to huy "goods", however shoddy and ephemeral, to keep the industrial machine in motion. To that end. today's not-so-hidden persuaders pursue technical "progress" hy methods which involve wholesale de-skilling (save for a technical elite) and destruction of

The result is that the unquestionable needs of workers are sacrificed to the quest for profit by remote hureaucracy, rhetorically (but only partially in reality) serving them-

selves as consumers.

The hiblical world view to which the ICF chairman and the coalfield pastor both implicitly appeal does not support the modem western analytical, atomistic approach underlying market economics. An economy for human fulfilment would organize work in a manner balancing the interests of workerconsumers.

Perhaps if Christians agreed that the primart purpose of industry is the stewardly care of God's creation, we should see more clearly and act more wisely.

Yours faithfully, A. B. CRAMP (Director of Studies in Economies), Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Teachers' strike

From Mr D. R. Bowes

Sir, If, as some unions are proposing, teachers are instructed to withdraw "good will", they are surely asking teachers to admit to spiritual hypocrisy,
A "good will" is a foundation of

the pure vocational verity for serving and loving children and young people, which a teacher should treasure as inviolate. If it is to appear to become a controllable and mechanistic "tap" that can be turoed off or on according to mere monetary and market trends it is a weak and bad will and surely has no part with what good and positive educational service and caring is all

It is akin to suggesting the creative energy and inspiration of an artist can be controlled and manipulated according to the price he can get for his pictures or poetry. Yours truly,

D. R. BOWES (Headmaster. Northgate Junior Mixed Infants School, Bishop's Stortford), 9 Thomfield Road, Hertfordshire.

The Begum case

From the Notional President of the Free Church Women's Council Sir. Does the Home Office know what it is doing in sending a 21-yearold widow with her child back to Bangladesh while her father and most of ber family are here? Has the quality of mercy been strained out? Yours faithfully.

ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN, The Manse, 12 Ashley Road, Taunion,

Grim outlook for arts

From Mr Patrick G. Roymont

Sir, The conclusions reached by Professor Berthoud (April 27) from his analysis of "new blood" research posts are correctly reached only if some implicit assumptions that he makes are valid. These assumptions, made explicit, are that: Our "intellectual and cultural

traditions" do not include science, mathematics, engineering etc. 2. The emphasis on English among the arts subjects which currently exists is right and should be

perpetuated.
3. "Serious contact" with our iraditions is best maintained through university teaching and

Each of these assumptions is open to question, though in the short space of a letter it is scarcely possible to do justice to the complexity of the issues involved, which is perhaps why Professor Berthoud himself refrained from mentioning them.

There is also an issue which needs to be brought into the same debate, again one of which Professor Berthoud is doubtless aware, which is the extent to which the provision of greater numbers of high calibre people trained in engineering. information technology, etc. is a prerequisite of that wealth generation which will make the future arts provision, even at its present level, oossible.

Yours faithfully. PATRICK RAYMONT. The National Computing Centre Ltd. Oxford Road, Manchester, April 30.

Questions outstanding on Irish unity

Collingwood

From Mr Gerald Griffith

Sir. Of the eight assertions in Mr Peter Jay's letter to you (May 4) 1 suggest a number are either questionable or irrelevant. Removal of citizenship from former colonial populations is hardly comparable with its removal from citizens of the United Kingdom.

The totality of partition was much enhanced by the actions of the South and its leaders - the scheme of the 1920 Government of Ireland Act was ahandoned in the face of nationalist demands which led 10 the treaty. De Valera was unmoved hy Churchill's telegram in December, 1941, and refused to forgo Irish neutrality and later the Free State left the Commonwealth which could have provided the constitutional

umbrella for a form of Irish unity.
Ulster did well by the rest of the United Kingdom during the war and in the following years a prosperous and successful community was developed, only to be shattered by the recent years of depression and civil unrest.

If. as Mr Jay suggests, a form of unity with the Republic was imposed on the Six Counties by Britain it is not unlikely that it would have to be closely followed by the assembly of an Anglo-Irish army for the subjugation of the north-eastern corner of the country so that the present situation would in effect be lurned inside out, with the additional hazard that terrorism would be extended to the whole island.

Britain's fault in Northern Ireland was to allow Stormont to get away with too little supervision so that far 100 many of its Roman Catholic citizens suffered civil disability of an often scandalous severity. Dr Edward Norman, in your issue on Friday (May 4), drew attention to the difficulties caused by cultural diversity within a single country in the context of South Africa. The many different cultures which a united Ireland would have to accommodate were the subject of the late Professor Lyons's Ford lectures at Oxford in 1978.

The Free State/Republic has successfully absorbed the southern Unionists, as the forum rightly claims, but there is no comparison between them and the Presbyterian Unionists in the North, and at present there can be no hope of any success for a form of unity imposed from above,

The forum's third alternative. joint authority, is its most encouraging recommendation. Government activity in many different fields could be carried out by single authorities common to the Six Counties and the Republic.

Supervision of lighthouses was one of the few such to survive the break-up of the old Union, but with good will the list could, as Mrs Shirley Williams suggests, be greatly extended, and her committee of MEPs might come to serve some of the functions of the Council of Ireland contemplated by the draftsmen of the Act of 1920.

GERALD C. GRIFFITH. 31 Kew Green. Kew, Richmond,

Mr Botha's visit From the Most Reverend Dr Trevor

Sir, Your leading article (May 8) concerning Mrs Thatcher's invitation to the South African Prime Minister is such a catena of misrepresentation and hias that it is hard to find a corrective starting

point. It is not at all hard, however, 10 state the moral and ethical grounds for opposition to this visit nor "10 say what advances they (the opponents of apartheid) regard as necessary in South Africa ... 10 remove from South Africa the burden of being the world's only

As a Christian I regard the Government of South Africa as "irredeemably and absolutely evil" so long as it pursues the policy of institutionalised racism known as apartheid. I profess a faith which defines human dignity as of infinite and immutable worth and bases the whole of its salvation doctrine on the Incarnation, the taking of human

nature into the godhead itself. Because of this, for the Christian apartheid is not just an insult to man hut a hlasphemy against God. Mr Botha is the unrepentant representative of this blasphemy. His constitutional changes, so far from ameliorating apartheid, en-trench it in the Constitution itself and deprive four fifths of the population of their citizenship.

What, then, are the necessary 'advances" which might make Mr Botha's visit tolerable to Christian conscience? I shall be pragmatic - as you urge me to be.

First, direct dialogue between the Government of South Africa and the leaders of the African resistance movement now in prison or in exile. Secondly, the immediate im-plementation of Security Council resolution 435 giving independence

to Namihia and safeguarding the democratic process.

Thirdly, the ending, forthwith, of

the so-called "Homelands" policy and of the mass removals which are its outward expression. Fourthly, the inclusion of all

citizens in one register as having voling rights. Finally, the abolition of those influx control regulations based on

race and colour and symbolized by the pass laws. But let us start with the first.

certainly believe that "jaw-jaw is better than war-war": hut it must begin inside South Africa between hlack and white leaders, not at 10 Downing Street or Chequers hetween Mrs Thatcher and Mr

office counters such as the payment

of pensions, child benefit, and the

change from weekly to either

formightly or monthly payments of

various other allowances, including

unemployment benefit, has meant a

severe loss of revenue to the Post

Office, which now both the staff and

the public are having to bear the

and its operations such as post office

counters are now being run on strictly commercial and financial

lines, with a lessening regard to

public service. The sooner the public

at large realise what is happening

and the consequences, with both the

service at post office counters likely

to take longer and with the threat of

closure to many so-called "unecon-

omic" post offices, and start to

campaign for change, the sooner will

we get back to meeting the public's

demands, not only by providing the

service they require on our current

range of work but also by offering

the new ranges of business which are

ALAN TUFFIN, General Secretary,

Union of Communication Workers.

within our grasp.

Yours faithfully.

L'CW House.

Ma; 4.

Crescent Lane, SW4.

The sad fact is that the Post Office

I remain, Sir. yours faithfully, †TREVOR HUDDLESTON, President, Anti-Apartheid Movement). St James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, W1.

May 8.

hrunt of.

Queue for service

From the General Secretary of the Union of Communication Workers Sir, I read with interest the letter from Mr David Harrington that appeared in your issue on May 2, complaining about post office counter services and the interminable queues to be found in many of

On behalf of the union that represents counter staff 1 too share the concern that he expresses. However, the reason why such queues are occurring in those post offices that currently remain, with indeed the risk of many closing, is to be found by way of the Government's imposition on the Post Office of severe financial targets and more particularly their insistence that post office counter costs are substantially

The Government has imposed upon the Post Office a 5 per cent real reduction in running costs over a three-year period, but at the same time has removed from post office counters many of the types of transaction which help meet the overheads of providing a public

The removal of work from post

Front the Reverend Mr Jeremy

Sir, It is to be hoped that the British Government, in studying the pro-posals of the New Ireland Forum. will give serious consideration to the idea of joint sovereignty over Ulster. This option meets the fundamental objective of reconciling legitimate nationalist aspirations for Irish unity with the equally legitimate desire of the Unionist majority in Northern Ireland to retain their British

connection. It should not be difficult to devise constitution for the Province of Ulster based on joint sovereignty. The Queen and the Irish President would be joint Heads of State. Both national anthems and flags would have equal status. Ulster residents would have citizenship of both Eire and the United Kingdom.

The province could be governed hy a Council of Ireland. The people of Northern Ireland would themselves directly elect representatives to the House of Commons and the Duhlin Dail. These same representalives would comprise the Council of Ulster, together with an equal number of representatives nominated by the British and Irish parliaments. In this way the interests of Ulster. Eire and Britain would be nicely halanced.

Voting in the council would be hy simple majority, except in the matter of certain entrenched clauses, such as defence, internal security (including control of the police) and civil rights, where a two thirds majority would be required. A Bill of Rights could guarantee fundamental human rights with right of appeal to the European Court. Yours faithfully. JEREMY COLLINGWOOD.

Holy Trinity Vicarage, 6 Goldney Avenue, Bristol, Avon.

From Dr Jane Irons

Sir, I find your response to the proposals put forward by the New Ireland Forum (leading articles, May 4) both condescending and inadequate.

It is not sufficient simply to reiterate the British official attitude towards the Irish "problem": to wave once again the misleading flag of "fellow citizens" of Ulster.

Irish nationalism is not just some kind of unpleasant smell which will perhaps eventually go away if the British persist in their time-honoured course of ignoring it. Ircland in a divided state will never be at peace, as the events of the past fifteen years have demonstrated only too well. Surely the priority now must be for an end to this interminable tale of needless suffer-

Ireland has taken the first, and admittedly long-overdue, step towards a radical re-examination of the situation. Is it not time that Britain did some re-thinking as well? Clearly it is no longer enough simply to plod with the same blind and dogged persistence along the same well-trodden path towards the same Yours faithfully,

JANE IRONS. Timsah. Sorrento Road. Dalley. co Dublin.

Bemard Levin's attack upon the Pre-Raphaelites (May 7) should be conducted in a prose style so Victorian, declamatory and purple. In this guise, his opinions may best be answered by reference to the writings of John Ruskin, whose defence of the Pre-Raphaelites was as spirited as Bernard Levin's assault upon the same and whose powers of unterance were the mountains in whose shadow Mr Levin has walked these many years. A failure to recognize the wonder

and beauty of created life, and the pity of its loss, so powerfully affirmed in paintings like Millais's "Ophelia" or "The Blind Girl"; an inability to perceive or unwillingness to acknowledge, in a work of this school, some force for good still speaking to a world where "All is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil"; (to quote Gerard Manley Hopkins, that most Pre-Raphaelite of poets) - these are deficiencies of which Bernard Levin ought to be ashamed; especially at this season of the year when all may feel "The roll, the risc, the carol, the creation" to which the Pre-Raphaelites so touch-

ingly responded. Such failings on Mr Levin's part lend an additional irony to the placard which Millais's Blind Girl wears around her neck: "Pily the hlind".

Yours faithfully, CLIVE FAIRWEATHER. Bishop's Stortford. Herrfordshire.

Invited to leave

From Mr D. Coomber Sir. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach (May 7) has suffered a lapse of memory. The devastating attack made on Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons in May, 1940, could hardly have been made by Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty at the time.

The attack on the Prime Minister was made from the back benches hy L. S. Amery. Quoting Cromwell, he said: "You have sat too long here for any good you have been doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!

"For God's sake go" sounds like a version made on the lines of the New English Bible. Yours faithfully. DENYS COOMBER, Savage Club. Fitzmaurice Place Berkeley Square, W1.

Traveller's joy

From Mrs Angela Roberts Sir, Whilst Prebendary Davies (May 2) was scitling his swallows in after their long flight, our blackbirds were nearing the end of their first arduous

stint of parenthood this year. Their brood of three finally left the nest accompanied by the usual parental clamour, on the afternoon of April 30. They, too, would seem to have taken advantage of the exceptionally warm April we have all enjoyed.

Yours faithfully. ANGELA ROBERTS. 59 Breamwater Gardens, Ham, Richmond, Surrey.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 9: His Excellency Monsieur Habou Saley was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Propublic of Niger to the Court of St

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs1 who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.
Brigadier General J. P. Gautier (Colonel. the Royal Canadian Dragoons) and Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. Dean (Commanding Officer) had the honour of being received by

His Excellency Senor Edgardo
Dumas-Rodriguez and Senora De
Dumas were received in farewell
audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Execllency relin-quishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiaru from Honduras 10

The Oueen this evening attended a Charity Concert given by the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Barbican for the Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb of which Her Majesty is

Queen was received on arrival by the Administrator of the Barbican (Mr Henry Wrong), the Chairman of the Royal Association io Aid of the Deaf and Dumb the Reverend Canon Tom Griffini and

Luncheon

Variety Club of Great Britain
The Duke of Edinburgh was the
guest of honour at the National
Sponsored Sports Juncheon given by the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Hilton Hotel yesterday in aid of the Variety Club and the Outward Bound Trust. The speakers included the Chief Barker, Mr Norman Garrod, and Mr Erie Morley, President of the Outward Bound President of the Outward Bound Trust. Other guests included:
Mr. Rodney. Bewes. Mr. Strain Cant. Miss Judilin Chaimers. Mr. Neil Durden-Smith. Mr. Bob Champion. Miss Mirando Coe. Miss Sharron Davies. Miss Liz Fraser. Miss Anita Harris. Mr. Jimmy. Hill. Mr. Rod Hull. Mr. David Large. Mr. David Langoth. Mr. Michiga. Parsons. Mr. Jimmy Saxile. Mr. Terry. Scott. Mr. Jerry. Stevens. Mr. John H. Stracey. Miss Kalby Taylet and Mr. David Vine.

Dinners

The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. Those

Corporation of Lendon The Corporation of London gave a dinner at the Mansion House yesterday in honour of the Mayor of Madrid and Señora de Tierno Galvan. The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests. Among those

High Sheriff of Greater London Sir Godfrey Taylor. High Sheriff of Greater London, gave a dinner last night at the Cariton Club in honour of Mr Leon Brittan, QC, Secretary of State for the Home Department, and Sir Kenneth Newman, Comnissioner of the Metropolitan Police. The other guests included:

COME TO LONDON.

the Director-General (the Reverend Ivor Scott-Oldfield!

Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Robert
Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel
Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Outward Bound Trust, attended the Variety Club of Great Britain and the Outward Bound Trust Charity Sponsored Sport Luncheon at the Hilton Hotel,

His Royal Highness, attended hy the President of the Trust (Mr Eric Morieyt and the Chief Barker of the Variety Club (Mr Norman Garrod).

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee this evening attended to the Company Limited at The Princess Management of the Company Limited at Management of the Company Limited at

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee.
this evening attended the St
George's House Council Meeting at
St George's House, Windsor.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon attended a Presentation Ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall and later

and honoured the Chairman (Lord Gibsont with her presence at luncheon.

The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Sir Martin Gilliat were here are the country of the presence of the country of the country

KENSINGTON PALACE

in attendance.

Birthdays today Birthdays today Waddington, O.C. Mir. W. H. Gibbon. Mr. David Waddington, O.C. Mir. W. H. Gibbon. Mr. G. D. McLean, Mr. James James Mr. Michael Partinge, Mr. J. Mr. Richard Adams, 64; S. Ainley, 78; Sir David Brown Trevor Clay, 48; Lord Colli

Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland On the occasion of the meeting of the Council of the International Federation of Accountants (IFAC) held in Edinburgh, the President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland, Professor W. C. C. Morrison, was host at a dinner on Monday, May 7, in the hall of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh for members of the IFAC council and other guests of the Scottish institute. Among the guests

We're;
Nor J. A. Siewart, Minister for Industry and
Education, Scotlish Office, Mr Washington
Syrip, president, International Federation
of Accountants, The Philippines, Mr A J
Hardcasile, president, Institute of Chartered
Accountants in England Water
Accountants of Consultative Committee

Service dinners

Royal Signals The Royal Signals Officers Dinner Club held their annual dinner last night at the London International Press Centre. The Master of Signals. Major-General J. M. W. Badcock.

Southampton University Air

Squadron Leader B. Bulley, Com-manding Officer of the Southamp-ton University Air Squadron, presided at the annual dinner held last night at Boscombe Down, Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy. Air Member for Personnel, was the guest of honour. Others present

included:
professor H Charnock, Ocputs' Vice-Chancellor of Southampton University. Dr H D
Law, President of the Portsmouth
Air Marshal D Harcourt.

Meeting

Franco-British Society The Marquess of Lansdowne, President of the Franco-British Society, presided at the annual meeting held yesterday at Middle Temple Hall, Mr Percy Grieve, QC.

Service reception

Rnyal Corps of Transport Sir Christopher Leaver, Honorary Colonel of 151 (Greater London) Transport Regiment, Royal Corps of Transport, was present at the annual reception held yesterday at Regent's Park Barracks, Albany Street.

Licutenant-Colonel David Brom-head, later returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 9: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon this morning
visited the Vivella Mill 21 Pleasley
Vale, Mansfield, Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at East Midlands Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton).

of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Whitehead.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 9: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron. Civic Trust for the North attended a Presentation Ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall. and later attended an Ecumenical Service in St Paul's Cathedral.

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

Alternation Ceremony Fast, this morning visited Sandy-ford House. Newcastle upon Tyne and in the afternoon inspected restoration work at St Mary's Church and Surtees House. Gates-CLARENCE HOUSE
May 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother this morning visited the
Headquarters of the National Trust.
and honoured the Chairman (Lord
given by the Borough of North

May 9: The Prince of Wales, having arrived at Bangor Station in the Royal Train, this moroing opened the Central Electricity Generating Board Dinorwig Power Station.

Llanberis, Gwynedd.

His Royal Highness, attended by Ol-891 1266.

Bland was in attendance.

Mr Richard Adams, 64; Sir John Ainley, 78; Sir David Brown, 80; Mr Trevor Clay, 48; Lord Collison, 75; Miss Monica Dickens, 69; Major-General Edward Fursdon, 59; Sir Edward Gardner, MP, 72; Professor Alan Gemmell, 71; Sir Roger Jackling, 71; Lord Justice Kelly, 64; Sir Ewan Levy, 87; Mr Richard Lewis, 70; Miss Maureen Lipman 48; Sir William Lithgow, 50; Mr Justice Mustill, 53; Sir David Orr, 62; Sir Angus Paton, 79; Mr Bruce 62: Sir Angus Paton. 79; Mr Bruce Raymond. 41; Mr Manuel Santana. 46: Lord Smith, 70: the Duke of Sutherland, 69: Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith.79. Brigadier Dame Margot Turner, 74. Thistleton-Smith 79

Harrogate College

Harrogate College reopened on Wednesday, May 2 for the Summer Term, Sarah Thompsom is head of Term. Sarah Thompsom is head of school. The Commemoration Service is at 7 pm on May 25. Sports and Open Day will be on Friday. June 29, followed by prize giving in the Royal Hall. Harrogate, in the evening, when the guest speaker will be Mr Tim Devlin, Director of National ISIS. Term ends on July 19 and half-term is from May 26 to June 3.

Carpenter Mr Sussex, and Marion Carpenter, of Hove, East Sussex.

Captain R. A. M. Constant and Miss M. J. Davies

The engagement is announced between Richard Ashley Meyricke Constant. The Royal Green Jackets, eldest son of Major A. H. Constant,

St Catherine's College, Oxford

The 1983 St Catherine's Year was The 1983 St Catherine's Year was sent out during April, to all old members for whom the college has correct addresses. If any old member of the college bas not received a copy, the Registrar will, on application; send him/her one and see that his/her correct address is added to the college's address the registern of the college's address is added to the college's address the registern to the college's address the college is a college to the college is address to the college's address the college is a college to the college is address the college is a college to the college to the college is a college to the college is a college to the college to the college to the college to the college is a college to the college to t

University news

Oxford
Balliol College
To an official fellowship and
tutorship in modero history from
October 1: Jonathon Keppel Powis. MA, D.Phil.

Professor William Brass, professor of medical demography and director of the Centre for Population Studies at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, has been elected a foreign associate of the United States National Academy of Sciences.

associateship is Foreign

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Mr C. R. Sturgeon and Dr P. M. A. Jenkinson

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of the late Mr Maurice Sturgeon and of Mrs Margaret Sturgeon, of 21 Greenways, Holt, Norfolk, and

Tricia. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce Jenkinson, of The Old Barn, Shamley Green, Surrey.

The marriage arranged for May t2 between King Rechad of The Tunisians and Miss Caroline Mackenzie has been postponed owing to the lilness of the bridegroom.

The marriage took place on Saturday May 5. in South Carolina, United States between Mr Allen Ball, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W, Ball, of Georgia, and Miss Veronica Jane Banersby, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Battersby, of Moate Carlo

The marriage took place on May 3 at Winchester Register Office, of Mr W, H, Bashford, of Basingstoke, and Mrs Sally Coates, of Old Basing, A service of blessing was held afterwards at St. Michael's Church, Basingstoke

The marriage took place at the Church of St. Nicholas, Wasing on April 28 of Mr. Nicholas Caiger-Smith, of Aldermaston, Berkshire, and Miss Jane Marion Bennett, of Cowra, New South Wales, Australia,

and Miss D. E. Daniels. | The marriage took in place in London yesterday between Mr Julian Seymour and Miss Diana

The marriage took place on Saturday April 28, 1984, in the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Mary the Crowned, Gibraltar, of Mr.

lames Charles Gordon, elder son of Mr and Mrs James F. F. Gordon, of

9 Cooperage Lane, Gibraltar, and Miss Desiree Louise Lombard, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony W. J. Lombard, of 9 Shorthorn Farm. Europa Road, Gibraltar. Monsignor Bernard Devlin, Vicar

General end Vicar Capitular of the Sode Vacante. Diocese of Gibraltar,

officiated and concelebrated nuprial Mass assisted by Father Charles Caruana, Administrator of the Cathedral of St Mary the Crowned.

and Canon Coronato Grima, Parish Priest of St Joseph's Parish,

Gibraltar.
The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk saun with a train and a

white silk tulle veil trimmed with white silk satin and held in place by a tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink orchids and orange blossoms. Mr Albert Gordon was best man.

A reception was best man.

A reception was held at the Rock
Hotel, Gibraltar and the honeymoon will be spent in Mexico and
North America.

Marriages

Mr W. H. Bashford and Mrs S Coates

Basingstoke.

Mr N. Caiger-Smith and Miss J. M. Bennett

Atr J. R. Seymonr

Mr J. C. Gordon

and Miss D. L. Lombard .

Daniels.

and Miss V. J. Battersby

Mr A. Ball

The forthcoming marriage was announced yesterday of Archduke Lorenz of Austria, son of Archduke Robert and Archdnchess Margherita of Austria, and Princess Astrid, daughter of Prince Albert, and Princess Paola. Prince Albert is the hrother of the King of the Belgians.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. R. Lefroy Brooks and Miss A. S. Wakelam

The Hon Rupert Legge and Miss M. V. S. Ottley

The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of the Earl of Darimouth and Countess Spencer and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel Ottley.

The Rev L. A. Terry and Miss L. J. M. Bell

The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harry Terry, of Warfield, Bracknell, Berkshire, and Lucinda, younger daughter of the late Sir Ronald Bell, QC, MP, and Lady Bell, of Franklands, St Leonards. Buckinghamshire.

Mr M. E. B. Playfair

and Miss F, t. Atwill The engagement is announced between Matthew, youngest soo of Mr and Mrs Edmund Playfair, of Sydney, Australia, and Fional younger daughter of Sir John and Lady Atwill, of Sydney Australia.

Mr A. J. Allan and Miss C. L. McIntyre

The engagement is announced between Andrew, twin son of the late Mr Michael Allan and of Mrs John Sparks, of Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Melnigre, of Long Ditton, Surrey.

and Mrs M. J. Carpenter

constant, the Royal Green Jackets, eldest son of Major A. H. Constant, CD. and the late Mrs A. H. Coostant, of Park Lodge, Aislaby, Whitby, North Yorkshire, and Melinda Jane, only daughter of the late Mr H. J. Davies and Mrs E.

and Miss B J. Spurgen
The engagement is announced between Christian, son of Mr R. S. Heinrich and the late Mrs M. A. Heinrich, of Hatfield, Worcester, and Belinda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Trevor Spurgen, of Penn, Buckinghamsbire.

Mr P. J. Kirby and Miss t. A. Sandom

The engagement is announced between Peter John, son of the Rev G. W. and Mrs Kirby, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Ingrid. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K Sandom, also of Northwood.

Lieutenant J. F. Laird. RN and Miss J. E. Stewart The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between James Laird. RN, son of Mr George Laird and the late Mrs Lucy Laird, of Burnham. Perthshire, and Jamette Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr Purves Stewart, of Sunningdale. Berkshire, and Mrs Roger King, of Mariborough, Wiltshire.

Latest wills

Mr Richard Lionel Burdon-Sanderson, of Padstow, Cornwall, left estate valued at £790,172 net.
After various bequests he left the
residue to the Middlesex Hospital
General School for further advances
in methods of medical education.

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Seamus, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Donal Brooks, of Errislannan, Connemara, and Hampstead, London, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wakelari, of Great Malvero, Worcestershire.

Mr N. J. Mooney and Miss E. C. May

The engagement is announced between Neil, younger son of Mr F. G. Mooney and the late Mrs D. P. Mooney, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter A. May, of Litton, Bath.

Mr B. P. V. Newmark and Miss L. M. C. Keegan

The engagement is announced between Brooks, son of the late Mr Howard Newmark and of Mrs James Gourlay, of Horsenden Manor, Princes Risborough, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Keegan, of 12 The Terrace, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Mr L. E. Persev and Miss L Mear

The engagement is announced between Lionel, eldest son of Dr and Mrs P. R. Persey, of Finchley, London, and Lynn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J. Mear, of Tipton, West Midlands.

Mr N. C. R. Pleasance and Miss L. A. Bourcier

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Pleasance, of Richmond, Surrey, and Lisene Adair, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Boucier, of Biddenden, Kent.

and Miss S. G. Ashfield The engagement is announced between Yves, only son of M and Mme D. L. R. R. Remard of Normandy, France, and Gabrielle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. M. Ashfield, of Glen Lyon House, Aberfeldy, Perthsbire, The matriage in France, followed by a service of blessice and reception in Hampblessiog and reception in Hamp-shire at a date to be arranged.

Mr P. A. Rivila and Miss R. A. Josephs

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mrs Zena Rivlin and the late Michael Rivlin, and Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Josephs, of Hampstead, London.

Mr R. G. Scott Moncrieff
and Miss A. K. Cleaver
The engagement is announced
between Robert George Scott,
younger son of Mr and Mrs D. C.
Scott Moocrieff. 23. Cluoy Drive,
Edinburgh, and Amanda Kate,
daughter of Mr W. D. Cleaver, The
Beeches, Occold, Suffolk, and Mrs J.
Atkinson. West Herbour House,
Burnbam Overy Staithe, Norfolk.

Mr C. G. T. Stonhill and Miss S. R. Powell The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs G. C. Stonehill, of London, and Sian, dauther of Mr and Mrs H. B. Powell, of Cumbran, Guent.

Other estates include their before tax paid:

Burns, Sir Wilfred, of Sydenham Hill, London, former Chief Planner at the Department of the Environment £75,393 Dollimore, Mr Benjamin Douglas,

Frost, Mr Robert, of Broadhem-hury, Devoa £351,802 Glosg, Mr Lawrence Gjers, of Stokesley, North Yorkshire, farmer, £539,209 Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Patrick Wright to be Ambassador to Saudi Arabia. in succession to Sir James Craig, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Hartsboroe, Mrs Hester Mary, of Kings Bromley£359,480 Service. Serck, Mr Herman Oscar, of Hale, Mr Tim Morris, chairman of the

Birmingham Post and Mail, to be the President of the Newspaper Society.

Society. Mr R. V. Gill to be President of the new Association of British Laundry. Cleaning and Textile Rental Services.

Return of the big bee

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Science report

by an American entomologist. Wallace, the British biologist, The insect which is one and in the Molucca Islands of The insect, which is one and three quarters of an inch loog, is the largest bee in the world, and the scientist who made the discovery found several colombia subsequently by scientists from the University of Georgia in three indonesian Islands.

The place most favoured by

.A detailed physical description and a preliminary account of the behaviour of Chalico-doma pluto made by Mr Adam of observations it was found Messer, of the University of that the bees would invade Georgia, comes after what he termile nests six to nine feet calls a purely accidental find- above the ground, or they would

ing. He was engaged on a field study on the island of Halmahera, Indonesia, recording the communities which were safe overall pattern and distribution of wildlife. As he was moving through a part of jungle he was attracted to a tree trunk from which a loud buzzing noise was

The rediscovery of a species of immediate unmistakable indibee that has long been thought cators of the creature first to be extinct has been reported identified by Alfred Russell

The place most favoured by

penctrate tree trunks about the same beight above the forest floor, and then haild walled-off from termites or other animals.

The termite nests were made Messer as almost as strong as The long hody, while-striped plastic hakelite. Yet the huge abdomen, and huge jaws were mandibles of the bees were

strong enough to bite holes through the substance to carve out 2 hive. The bees used resins takeo from various types of trees to seal the walls of the hive to provide the protective

Although the hives are large, spiralling structures up to three feet long, they usyally contained no more than six or seven queens who each huilt up a few dozen cells where they laid their eggs and raised their

A few males, about half the size of the females, were attached to each colony, and, like honey-bee drones, they remained ootside the nest and served only as female insemina tors and as guards which prevented alien bees entering the nest.

The females are described as remarkable for their enormous beetle-like mandibles and extended upper-lip structure.

OBITUARY

MAREVNA Painter and writer of early 20th century Paris

The painter Marevna, who died in London on May 4 at the age of 92, was a colourful figure

The painter Marevna, who biography. Life with the Painter of La Ruche (1972).

She also knew well Picasso. age of 92, was a colourful figure on the international art scene for more than 70 years, and though her life and associations tended to eclipse her work, she was also a painter of decent and distinctive talent in her own

Marevna, (the name was given her by Maxim Gorky) was born Maria Vorobiev in Kazan in 1892, the daughter of a Jewish actress called Roganowich At the age of two she was adopted by a Polish forestry commissioner named Stebelski, and spent much of her childhood with him in the Caucasus, where she developed an interest in Byzantine and early Russian painting:

When she was 15, she was enrolled in the Academy at Tiflis, now Tbilisi, and later Tiflis, now Toilisi, and later went to college there, where her precocious talent in book illustration brought her much attention. In her first volume of autobiography, Life in Two Worlds (1962), she vividity evoked the atmosphere of her libertid childrend and her first liberated childhood and her first solo venture to Moscow at the age of 18, where she came into contact with post-Impressionist

The almost immediate consequence of this revelation was a journey westwards to Paris by up at the Académie Russe along show, Marika's Theatre.
with, most notably, Soutine and
Zadkine, who were among her 90, she remained energetic. closest friends. This period of sharp of memory and still hard artistic ferment and Bohemian at work an extraordinary and freedom was commemorated in gallant survivor from an era her second volume of auto- otherwise lost beyond recall."

Modigliani, Kisling, and Lario nov and Goncharova, and shared their formal explorations in her own work: the earliest paintings by her which seemed to survive were already tending towards a thoroughgoing Cubist style and date from 1913. For some years she lived with the Mexican painter Diego Rivera who gave her a daughter, Marika in 1919 and returned

definitively to Mexico in 1921: During the inter-war years and the Second World War Marevna continued to live in France, and make a living for herself and her daughter largely by interior decoration, while painting whenever she was able. After the war she moved to Britain, when her daughter married an Englishman, and took up painting again with a

During the 1940s she arrived at a pointilliste technique in landscape and still life, but she later returned to a sort of Cubist conventionalization of her pictures' structure, and later still combined the two approaches in a number of striking portraits as well as panoramie evocations of her friends of La Ruche.

She showed in London at Lefevre in 1952, had a major retrospective in Geneva in 1971, and was seen again in way of Italy, where she met London four years ago in a Gorky. In Paris from 1912, she show at The Lyric, Hammer-studied in the Academy of smith to coincide with a season Zuloaga for a while, but ended of her daughter's one-woman

MRS LILA WALLACE

Mrs Lila Bell Acheson Wal-ice, who with her husband the rewarded; and though at one lace, who with her husband the late Mr DeWitt Wallace founded the Reader's Digest maga-zine in 1922 and who was widely known as an art lover and philanthropist, died at her home at Mount Kisco, New York, on May 8. She was 94; her husband died in 1981 at the age of 91.

Reader's Digest was launched by the Wallace couple in Greenwhich Village in New York shortly after they married in 1921, as a pocket-size magazine mainly condensing articles from other general interest publications. With an original circulation of about 5,000 it soon became massively successful and widely read, so that in time it was printed in 16

that in time it was printed in 16 languages with a monthly circulation of about 18 million. In the United States and Together, 100, the Wallaces built the Reader's Digest Association which published not only the magazine but lalso fund for saving the Egyptian volumes on history, travel, gardening, cooking, art and other subjects, and produced Metropolitan Muscium and to records and cassettes. When restoring the artist Clasde Monet's house at Cassey. Wallace died his wife became sole owner of the company; and ownership now passes to a trust, ensuring that the company

remains private. The first issue of Reader's Digest was wrapped and all-dressed by the young couple and carried in bundles to the post office. Their flair for

DR CELINA SOKOLOW.

and secretary of Nahum Soko-low, the Zionist leader and Hebrew writer, died in London on May 3, aged 97. Her death removes one of the last surviving witnesses of the events surrounding the issuing of the Balfour Declaration in November. 1917, which pledged Britain to the idea of a Jewish national home in Pales

Although Dr Chaim Weizmann is commonly regarded as the main Zionist actor in the events of 1917, Nahum Sokolow had also played an important role in securing the support of France and Italy, without which the British Government would not have so readily issued its historic declaration. He also worked closely with Weizmann in contacts with successive British governments,

time intellectual critics were fond of deriding the magazine as being 100 simplistic and perhaps superficial, its contents undoubtedly were brought to millions around the world who would otherwise never have seen the original articles.

Born in Virden, Canada, on December 25, 1889; Lila Bell Acheson was first a social worker. The philosophy she developed later was that the business and art can walk hand in hand. As well as supervising the artwork in the magazine for many years she purchased paintings by Matisse, Cézanne, Monet, Gauguin, Picasso, Renoir and others which line the hallways in the Reader's Digest offices at Pleasantville,

Moner's home at Circumy.

France. In 1972 she and her husband were awarded the United States hightest civilian honour the Medal of Freedom and numerous other awards, orders and honorary degrees were conferred on her in the United States and abroad:

M. S. writes: Dr Celina Sokolow, danghie and succeeded him as pression of the World Zionisi Movement between 1931 and 1935.

As her father's semestry.
Celina Sokolow had a ringside view of the diplomatic manocurves which produked the Balfour Declaration.

The fourth of seven children. she was born in Warsaw on June 14, 1886. She initially

wanted to become a painter, but at her father's behest studied medicine in Zurich. She traffelled to London in 1917:30 join her parents, who had settled there after the outbreak of war. After her father's death in After her father's vesum in 1936. Celina Sokolow continued to live in Hampstead, where she devoted most of her time to keeping alive the memory of her father whose contribution to the establish-

nent of Israel she felt had been

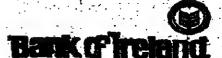
Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect from close of business

on 10th May 1984 its Base Rate for lending is increased from

per annum

81/2% to 91/4%





一种经验和特殊 法的联系 计图像性异常的

A look at the changing

scene of voice, image and data transmissions. coinciding with

Communications 84.

which opens at the "National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

next Tuesday.

The future of the world's telecommuoicatioos industry is changing steadily from separate national busioesses to international relationships. That is becoming more of an accepted political philosophy have been rejected completely by most of the authorities in

... In recent years, the break-up of the huge company. AT&T, and the approval given to it by the US government to compete overseas: the pact signed between the Americans and the Japanese guaranteeing that more public procurement contracts be awarded to the US telecommunication equipment suppliers; and the attempts by the British government to liberalize the equipment market in the UK are indicative of the wind of change. That wind is still blowing ever so gently, but in Europe the markets may become freer because of the advances being made in satellite communications which will mean that intercontinental telecommunications will become cheap and commonplace. The cost of developing that satellite technology and the rockets to put the spacecraft into orbit have necessitated that countries consider partnerships in their pursuit of advanced conmunication technologies. The Ariane rocket project - a competitor of the US Space Shuttle for launching satellites -is funded through the European Space Agency which in turn is supported by the European

member states. But Europe is still wary of dramatic change in telecom-munications. The governments appear to welcome the idea that their equipment could be sold overseas but do not relish the thought that foreign suppliers could be given preference over their indigenous manufacturers.
For decades the telecommuniecations in Europe has been "controlled by each country's rtelecommunications authority and the principal indigenous suppliers in each country were · awarded the prime cootracts.

The world market to telecom-

Communications



worth more than US \$40,000m (about £28,170) 10 per cent every year. But because of the advantage given to indigenous manufacturers there is a distortion in the profile of the

telecommunications market. There are signs the situation will change. In Europe there has been some progress. Viscount Davignon, vice president of the EEC, has been seeking to encourage the European states to ensure that about 10 per cent of the telecommunication contracts are, given to foreign suppliers. The idea is to help standardize equipment which would trade much easier but also to, provide a competitive edge to indigenous manufacturers, some of which have wallowed in virtual monopoly and made little effort to improve either the technology or the price of their products.

Though some of the US standards were not as high nor had the same life expectaocy as munications equipments equip-ment supply is estimated to be it did not account for the

differential in prices which existed for years. It was commonplace for US prices to be about half the price of the equivalent European design.

The complete question was considered in a formal fashion by the EEC in 1980, which was trying to find out what potential existed for the new industry -Information Technology (the marriage of telecommunications and computers).

A report to the commission concluded; "Efficient, low-cost communication is essential to support the vast range of new services, ranging from electronic mail to videotext and communication, made possible by the new tech-nologies. New low-cost transtechnologies (glass mission fibres. satellites) together with digital switching and trans-mission offer the technical

"The new services that are coming into existence must be increasingly transnational in character, for the world of country while France has given its approval for 320,000 homes

multinational business, trade and industry offers major markets for many of the new applications"

In Europe, the market leaders competing for the business are GEC, Picssey, STC (Britain): Siemens (Germany): Thomson CIT Alcatel and CGE (France): Philips (Holland): Italtel (Italy).

Other major suppliers include Ericsson of Sweden, NEC of Japan, and ITT, GTE and to high speed digital networks Western Electric of the US. It is only recently that Western Electric - the manufacturing arm of AT & T - has been allowed to compete inter-

nationally.

The US phenomenon of cable television has been studied and analysed by France, Britain and Germany, Britain has awarded 11 franchises to cable television operators who are preparing to offer in the next 12 months multichannel cable television services in the UK. Germany is

to have cable services at a cost of about £120m. Cabling in France and Germany will be undertaken by the respective telecommunications authority. Europeans believe that a system of cables and satellites will provide a network connecting homes and businesses, giving the basis for a standard relematic terminal with enormous commercial potential. These terminals will be attached

across Europe providing cheap intercontinental communication. The EEC had dreamed in 1980 that "the new telematic terminal market will in addition include a vast range of other devices from wordprocessing equipment to intelligent tele-

VISION. The dream has not been realized yet and the intermovement towards national that goal is slow indeed.

Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent | cluding Loodon, Birmingham

Britain will soon depend on advanced telecommunication links for most of its husiness and entertainment nctivities. Disciples of the technology believe it to be so and the Government which has been providing the political momentum behind that view has been trying to create a policy to make the dream a reality.

Fibre optic cabling spanning hundreds of miles of British countryside providing the capacity for data, telephooy and television; satellites which beam television programmes either to people's homes or to cable television networks: microwave links which can be erected in weeks instead of the months requires to lay cable; and mobile cellular radio whereby the country is divided up into cells. thus allowing an executive speeding in a car to communi-cate with his office hy radio telephone are all examples of the changing technology.

The powerhouse of change in the UK is British Telecom. which dominates the UK telecommunications market and will confine to do so when privatized. The Telecommonications Bill, which will empower the Government to transform British Telccom into n private company and be able to sell parts of it to the private sector. has already passed through the Houses of Parliament. Though it has been a highly contentitious issue both in the Commons and the House of Lords, the Government has maintained that the funding required hy British Telecom to expand and modernize must come from the private sector free from the rigid constraints of the Treasury's Public Sector Borrowing Requirements (PSBR). This year British Telecom will be spending just under £2,000m modernizing its networks.

Much of the political pressure exerted on the Government to dispose of British Telecom's monopoly had come from City of London husinessmen that were disatisfied with the level of service being offered by the

The Government responded hy awarding a licence to Mercury's consortium of Cable & Wireless, BP Barclays Merchant Bank - to operate a network in competition with British Telecom, Mercury's plans include a fibre-optic cable network, linking most of the principal husiness centres in-

Going private will change our world

and Manchester. A chain of microwave towers and antennae is needed to liok one city with another and each customer with the main distribution point in any city. The fibre cables will be laid alongside the railway tracks of British Rail's inter-city

> The forecast is that British Telecom will have 97 per cent of the international network revenue by 1987

A recent study of government policy on telecommunications by the London-hased Adam Smith Institute – a proponent of free competition – forecast that British Telecom would still be the principal telecommuni-cations carrier in 1987 and sell more equipment than any other group. It concluded: "It is not an effective antidote to attempt to to be national. The Government improve the level of competition is encouraging cable-television hy granting more licences before 1990 and hy providing OFTEL (the agency which will monitor the US telecommunications local telephone services on the industry) with some more cable network. Eleven franpowers to deter malpractice. No chises have been awarded to doubt soch a solution may be, cable teclevision networks wish-popular, but unfortunately it ing to offer multichannel (about popular, hut unfortunately it glosses over the crucial problem; namely that a powerful state monopoly is becoming an equally powerful private quasi-

Based on Department of Industry estimates, the institute

forecast that by 1987 British Telecom would have 97 per cent of the international network revenue - £109m compared with £980m in 1982. Alternative networks would have £30m. Other figures forecast were Inland Trank £2,700m (96 per cent of the market) compared with competition generating £110m; inland local £1,500m (97 per cent of the market); and value added networks (such as electronic mail and services offered on telecommunication links, £30m, or 86 per cent of that market. By 1987 British Telecom is forecast to sell £1,040m worth of equipment out of a total of £1.725m.

However the technology of-fered on the British public network is some of the most modern in the world, although the UK still suffers from the deficiencies provided by parts of the network which are decades old. It is the intention of British Telecom to digitalise its network by the 1990's. That means that all voice and data will be represented by pulses or spikes (in the language of computers) thus making conversation between these units easier but also providing a higher quality of voice reproduction.

A look at the networks of offer gives in indication of the progress being made. Packet Switchstream provides n net-work for computer communications; Kilostream and Megastream private circuit facilities for high speed communications; and Satstream a satellite communication service, which this year will connect the Uk with North America and Europe.

The Government's cable television policy, if sncessfully implemented, could - in theory - provide cheaper local tele-phone circuits. Only British Telecom and Mercury have been licenced to carry voice transmissions. No other licences will be awarded before 1990, hy which time Mercury is expected operators to consider partnerships with British Telecom or Mercury with a view to offering local telephone services on the 30) services, Of these, five have some partnership with British declared their intention of offering serveices with Mercury.

Via International Telex, a letter can reach Paris the second it is typed in Portsmouth.

Via International Datel, a data bank in Sweden can be accessed in 20 seconds.

Via International Video Conferencing, you can see as well as talk to colleagues worldwide — simultaneously.

Via International Facsimile, an A4 sized diagram can be transmitted from Norwich to New Orleans in 25 seconds.

Via SatStream, a 200 page report can be transmitted from London to Toronto in 4 seconds.

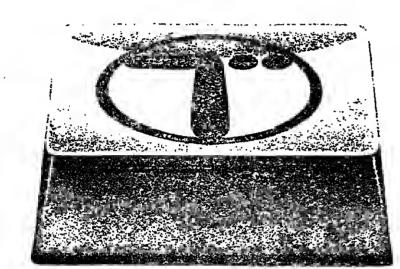
For further details of BTI's business services, ring us on Bristol (0272) 276516.

British TELECOM International - The International Division of British Telecom

of Ireland hat with effect e of husiness May 1984 ste for lending eased from

MOROLOW P.

10 91,12 annum or reland



Alarm systems for the elderly • Answerphones • Big switches (and little ones) • Cable TV • Carphones City Business Systems-export orders to four continents · Communications '84, Stand 5E60/5F60 - British Telecom · Data via your switchboard (Someone had to make it simpler) • Electronic mail • Electronic funds transfer · Experts – put your problems to them on Stand 5E60/5F60 · Fibre Optics · Gatwick – an airline operational control centre with a special BT touch · Integrated digital access—the state of the art · InterStream · Journals · KiloStream · Loudspeaking Telephones • MegaStream • Merlin • Netmuxes • Office automation · Payphones · Prestel – low-cost data base access · Questions - British Telecom experts are waiting to answer yours on Stand 5E60/5F60 · Radiopaging now you can have your messages in writing. Remote sur veillance · Satellite communications · Slow scan TV-Stand 5E60/5F60, Communications '84, for British Telecom experts - and expertise · System X · Telemessages - now going great in the States, too · Telex plus · Transaction Telephones bad news for evildoers · Undercarpet cable –

> British T'ELECOA!

The power behind the button.

stamp out 'spaghetti' in the office · Viewdata ·

Zonal radio – for people on the move.

World firsts - we've a list as long as your

arm·X Stream services·Yellow pages·

Message received in 10 seconds

transacted by word of mouth, with orders being placed and accepted over the telephooe, Nevertbeless, there is an increasing need for the microcomputer, already installed for other business applications, to be used to provide text communications.

Al present the most widely used means, aside from the postal service, is the telex network. With just onder 100,000 sub-scribers in Britaio and a great many thousands overseas it provides immediate communications between any two subscribers as well as access to those on TWX

Telex is, however, a product of the electromechanical age and though the latest machines incorporate microprocessors, they do not take full advantage of modern technology. The oewer services geocrally offer access to the telex network. but the evectual aim is to provide a more widely available and user-friendly system.

The ideal of full international compatibility between any two text terminals wherever they may be is a long way away and is not likely to be achieved. However, there is a prowing adoption of standards that can pave the way towards this goal. In particular, a number of administrations are introducing in teletex service which promises to meet many of the requirements for text commonications.

Teletex is faster than telex and can send ao A4 page consisting of about 1,500 characters in less than 10 seconds. Because it is faster, it is also cheaper. And, the service is designed so there is no need for a dedicated terminal; access can be via electronic typewriters, word processors or microcomputers. .

It has been the character set, limited to not much more than capital letters, the numbers and some princtuation marks which has been one of the limiting factors to the penetration of telex. This has been ne with teletex which, in addition to normal alpha-numerics, will handle language specific characters such: as the German Umlant within its repertoire of 308 characters.

It operates over the poblic switched telephone getwork (PSTN) or ever BT's packet switched network known as Packet Switchstream or PSS and so, in one course, will be able to provide access to like terminals in any part of the world.
Every teletex terminal is unquely identified by its own identity number formed from either the telephone number (if on the PSTN) or the network user address (on

As may be expected, it is the computer which ha revolutionized text communications. The minis and mainframes with their insatiable demand for data ensured that means were developed to allow information to be transported electronically over the wires. The basic elements being the code, generally ASCII (Ameri-can Standard Code for Information interchange) which provides n wider range of characters than that of telex, and the communicate via the telephone line.

has brought with it growing interest in the sending of text from micro to micro. While this is quite feasible and is being carried out increasingly it is probably of less interest than electronic mail to the majority of businesses. This is due to the fact that generally the machines cannot be

used for this purpose mattended.

In electronic mail systems, the text is not sent directly to the required destination but via an intermediate computer. In a system such as Telecom Gold, subscribers have "mail boxes" to which mail is nddressed. When a subscriber "logs on" to the system from the keyboard of his computer he identifies himself and keys in his vecret password. A message thea displayed on his screen tells him what must is waiting.

He can then scan it to see what is important and request the most important one to be displayed on his screen. He can then, if required, obtain a hard copy from options include sending a reply to the propriete mailbox to wait the attention of the person who had originally written to him. The system is designed to provide all be normal correspondence features.

However, such a system is of value only when the person you need to communicate with is also a subscriber. So even though the number of users is growing, we are still a long way from having achieved universa

No dialling

only as a conventional lelephone, with 32

programmable memories enabling abbreviated dialling

of regularly used numbers. but with the use of optional sensors can autometically

dial four nominated numbers

and "dictate" a synthesized

call for assistance. The

sensors can be activated

either by smoke or heat to raise a fire alarm, or by the

use of infra red detection,

be as a portable "panic

button" for the elderly or

may give protection against Intruders. One other use can

Answercall's UK500 acts not

for help

Adrian Morant

More than just for jockeys and lawyers

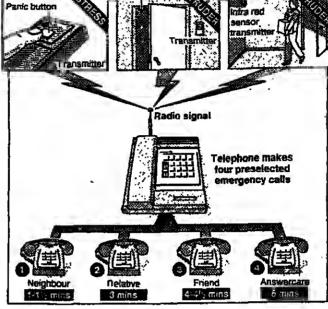
Last month British Telecom Awards for Export and Technology for Prestel - for it's computer based information system for use by the public or business. It is, for those involved in Prestel, a welcome recognition for a system that its fiercest critics consider to have been a giant waste of money and by kinder ahead of its time. kinder ones as just

To some extent Prestel's fortunes have changed - by targetting on certain specific groups, ranging from travel agents to home computer enthusiasis, who have their own particular use for Prestel, British Telecom has Increased the number of terminals in use from 15.000 to over 40.000 in a little over two years. It is a figure, however, considerably less grandiose than British Telecom envisaged when it launched Prestel in 1979 believing it was a mass market product suitable for every

most people though Prestel could never be more than an amusing gimmick and when it was discovered it could cost as much as £20 to £30 a stayed away in their millions. with the concept of the "man-Prestel is the most widely

used either by companies to transmit information to their own employees or to others in the same line of business -some travel operaturs and airlines for example use viewdata extensively to keep travel agents up to date on airline seats and holiday availability. Viewdata allows information

held on a central computer to be computer enthusiasts. It allows accessed via an ordinary tele- certain micros to be hooked up



phone line and then to be displayed on a specially adapted television set or monitor. IBM for example use Prestel

to transmit information to its computer engineers at home, hut only IBM engineers can access it. Friends Provident use it for insurance brokers. Beechams for its sales force and Gallup for distributing the pop charts to those in the record business, British Telecom have now accepted that only in these specific uses can viewdata and Prestel, for the moment at least, prove cost effective. It has also taken back some form of month to have one people editorial control in certain areas

aged database" tors, juckeys and others in the There are also many private systems - Butler & Cox recently financial cummunity. In fact estimated around 300 - that are until last year there was really nothing on Prestel's 300,000 pages that would by itself justify the cost of a viewdata set in the home unless it was there for reasons connected with someone's work.

Nuw there are two services specifically aimed at the home user. The first is Micronet 800, a service aimed at the hume

to Prestel. It offers among other things bits of news about computers, an electronic mailbox facility to contact other users and the ability to obtain computer programs down the telephone which can be loaded straight on to a computer.

Some of these programmes

are free while others have to be purchased. The second scheme is Homelink, ag, innovative service offered by the Nottingliam Building Society in association with the Bank of Scotland. It is the UK's first experiment in home banking and teleshop-ping, a potentially huge area for Prestel and the sort of service that could eventually turn it known viewdata system and it is the only one availbale to the public in the same way as a information for lawyers, document. Here in association with Homelink is not automatically available to the general Prestel user. For most of these specific as a label to the general prestel user. user. For most of these specific ; suffered a similar fate to Prestel. services you have to become a coffering too little for too much. subscriber which means in addition to the general costs of Prestel a fee ranging from around £50 to several hundred

> In the case of Homelink, however, it is necessary to invest at least £1,000 with the NBS which then offers a cheap rental on the terminal. Save £4.000 and the terminal is loaned free. Homelink users canpay bills, check electronic statements, and transfer money. Considerably cheaper than

particular groups who know that other of a like mind will

and teleshupping are to become as common as the telephone

then some way has to be found

viewdata

interactive

also have the facility.

these Prestel services, although far more limited, is Teletext This is a broadcast system with two services - Ceefax for BBC and 2, and Oracle for ITV and Channel 4. They consist of broadly similar areas including news, stories, television programme information, finance, information.

Buying or renting a television set with a decoder is all that-is needed to receive it and there are no further charges.

One of the most useful parts of Teletext is its function as an aid for the hard of hearing several programmes each day are now subtitled via Telejext into a mass market product, and synopses of certain other text was first launched it

> Teletext sets now cost only £20 to £30 more than an ordinary one (about £1 a month extra when renting) and have achieved a reasonable level of popularity. In fact the differential in price between Teletext and non-Teletext sets is expected to reduce farther and it is envisaged that all sets sold in a few years will have this capability.

> > Matthew May

Shopping: are you wired in?

Sit down in front of your television set, press a few buttons and order your groceries. Perhaps you want to pay the gas bill on screen as well but just check your bank balance to make sure the electronic cheque won't bounce. And while you're here you can remind your friend about that dinner party next week by sending an electronic letter.

Such possibilities as these have been written about for several years and although they are all technically feasible and available the interactive electronic age has yet to take off in the sense that domestic or business users can dial into the computers of the people they do business with in the same way as they would pick up the telephone.

Britain, like most of the rest of the world, is still at the stage of tests and trials. You can order your groceries via a television set if you don't mind a minimum order of £25 and the necessity of doing all your shopping at Dulf & Trotter. Teleshoppiog has been available via British Telecom's viewdata system Prestel for some time but apart from having a very limited range of suppliers to choose from many of the items on offer would resemble the shopping basket of those for whom line wine and Scotch salmon was an everyday experi-

More companies are joining -Tesco is conducting a trial in Gates-head with the Gateshead Borough Council and Newcastle University to enable the housebound to order their groceries via television sets while the Carrelour hypermarket chain will allow West Midland mem-hers of Club 403 to do the same from the end of this month.

The technology to allow a users are limited to those in wide range of interactive comparticular groups who know puter services does exist but there is larger chicken and egg problems. In terms of getting a mass audience for such services few potential users will acquire a terminal while the services remain so limited. Yet without a large terminal population few organisations are willing to go to the time, trouble and expense fo setting up these computerised services.

Electronic mail is another prime example - not only can messages be sent instan-taneously hut if your recipient isn't there the message will be stored until he or she switches the terminal on when the messages will be flashed up. But considering most of the population do not have the facilities

reasons, that most experts agree will delay the advent of widespread interactive services until there is an extensive network of cable channels.

Instead of the government funding that would be necessary to convert televisions to link with the telephone system, cable systems, so the argument runs. argument rests on one crucial



Using a home terminal for Prestel gives users access to a wide range of services including home banking in the shape of Homelink, home shopping and mail facilities. Here, cight-year-old Charles Henderson sends a chess move via the Prestel Mailbox to his opponent.

assumption; that cable open ators potential customers will form of cabled films and sport is sufficiently attractive to pay a rate which in the long term will services such as home banking have ot cover the cost of

installation of the cable itself. Cable systems are expected to have the capacity for at least 40 to get a large proportion of the population wired in. It is this need, far more than technical channels and once that cabling is paid for then some of the spare channels can be used for interactive viewdata services. All those who sign up for cable entertainment will also be able to have home banking electronic mail and teleshopping available at a relatively low marginal cost.

British Telecom has already set up a Cable Interactive Services Unit with the specific aim of redistributing the current Prestel system as one of the channel choices as soon as the cable networks become available. Viewdata via cable will also allow more advanced

features.
Though Britain invented viewdata it is often other countries that have taken it and refined it. The German PTT purchased the Prestel system from British Telecom and promptly started borne banking and teleshopping Irials years

before they appeared here.

In this country it has been left to the Nottingham Building.

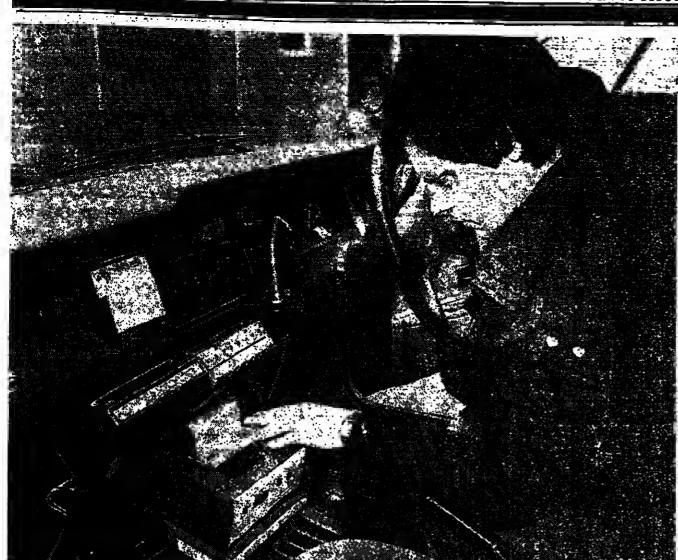
Society and the Bank of Scotland to start a home banking service, Homelink, on Prestel which has now been followed rather lamely by a service from the Midland Bank which lets you look at statements and order 2 new cheque book. Homelink, however, is far more extensive allowing you to accounts and pay bills directly

Po

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Mobile communications are carried out by radio mainly employing speech but latest developments include ways to transmit data and graphics. On returning to his car this gas man finds a print out of his next job, sent by digital equipment.

eard intu a bank's cash dispenser in withdraw some money, or to check the balance of an account. and then walk away richer or wiser, it is an example of data communication.

only a few years ago. In the early 1960s, the most common form of data communication was to carry punched cards or reels of magnetic tape from one place to annther. Now bank terminals. remnie computer entry devices. and bulk electronic transmissioo of data from dispersed locations to a central processor are only a few of the types of data communication which have become commonolace.

Today they are taken more or less for granted, and the arrival of the data networks is one of the unsung achievements of communication, Indeed, many people probably became aware uf the significance of data cummunication only when the Government made it the first major test of liheralization by giving the go-ahead to Mercury Communications.

In some ways the term "data networks" is misleading. Great quantities of data are sent over circuits which were originally designed in carry voice traffic. and still fulfil this purpose. Other networks have created more recently with data primarily in mind, but they often also carry voice and facsimile, and even televisinn.

One of the developments that made the transmissinn of data feasible on a wide scale was a small boy of electronics called a modem. All relecommunications

The magic modem friend of It would have been impossible modern mankind

> same problem. They had been ser up to run a telephone service, and speech is analogue in character - a continuous, varying waveform. Data is digital, made up of the o's and I's of a computer's binary nutation.

The problem of sending digital data down anatogue telephone lines was solved by the modem. The name comes from modulator/demodulatur. because the device modulates the digits at one end of the anangue link, and demodulates them at the other. Suddenly telephone companies were in the data business.

The next big development came with packet switching. Instacad of sending a complete message io one unbroken stream, packet switching chops It up into a number of groups sends them to their desonation. and reassembles them on receipt. The technique allows hener use of transmission channels, because packets from different users can be interleaved en route.

Now the trend is to make all networks operate digitally throughout, which is more economic and gives bener

Businesses shopping for data networks today have quite a choice. British Telecom offers its long-standing Datel service, which operates over the telephone network or, at the lower speeds, over telegraph circuits.

BT's public data network hegan in 1981, when it introduced a packet switched system called PSS - now more trendily dubhed Packet Switeb Stream. Typical uses include links the remote databanks, credit cardvalidation, and automaite clearing house transactions.

> Sending voice and data across Europe by private satellite

BI expects more business to come from electronic funds transfer at the point of sate, and new types of electronic mail. There is also an Internatinal

Most of BT's digital facilities offer users the chance of sending buth voice and date. Grauped under the general title of X-Stream Services, they provide private circuits operating at different transmissinn rates called AlegaStream and KilnStream. Another service. called SatStream, will offer husinesses private satellite links for vnice and data across Енгире.

Though data communications was emphasized when Mercury was first set up, the company is trying to establish itself as an all-purpose carrier. With the business community in its sights, it must abviously be prepared to offer customers

what they want, and voice eummunication still far nut-weighs data volume of traffic.

Mercury's initial digital network links London to BristoL Birmingham, Leeds and Liverpool in a figure-of-eight pattern. which also takes in most major towns and cities on the way. It is coming into service this year with a mixture of optical fibre

cables and microwave radio, but should be totally optical fibre next year. At the other end of the scale are the local area networks (LANs). These go on further than a single boilding or group of offices, and allow computers. word processors, peripheral

The LAN business has been characterized by an almost total lack of standards. Manufacturers of computers have produced networks which will nperate unly with their own

equipment and a variety of

terminals to communicate local-

Over the communications horizun is yet another develop-ment, the integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN), which will offer a totally digital system, with the aim of giving end-to-end digital warking. The terminal on the desk - which could be a telephone, facsimile machine or microcomputer - will be used to initiate the message, and it will travel digitally until arriving at its ultimate destination.

ISDN is the latest religion of telecommunications, and like some uthers it has been more preached about than practised. But a start has been mude by BT in London with Integrated Digital Access (IDA), Vnice and data can be sent at the same time over a single link, and the possibility of transmitting data at 64 kilnhits a second opens up the appearantly for fast facsimile and phute videotes.

Eventually, data networks will not be grafted on to existing voice vircuits, or set up as separate services, but will form an integral part of a far wider spectrum of communications. Sending data - or for that mater video and graphics - should be as simple as making a telephone

Roger Woolnough

Pounds from heaven for ITV, but not for BBC

The television set is the most And deservedly so. Broadcasting possesses a characteristic of a government panting to be quite alien to any other at the front of new communiofficiency as the bywords of

This duty has not been without its rewards. The most obvious is that although much is made of the ratings war between the BBC and ITV, in a commercial sense there is scarcely any competition between the two. The ITV companies hold an absolute monopoly over television adverising and one which will not be broken to any great extent, for some years anyway, by the slow arrival of new, independent cable television

That monopoly is likely to be worth close on £1 billion in revenue this year.

The television set is the most been summed up in a joint visible social target of the BBC/ITV project to run the communications revolution. direct broadcast by satellite system (DBS) Unisat so beloved

ested in new television media business, television companies has focused most recently on have, on paper anyway, had to the new cable television net-Home Office last year. But cable television is a very different beast from DBS. Expensive to put into the ground, and limited by economics to urban areas, it may end up having to rely on inter-active facilities, such as home banking and shopping services, for a large share of its income.

Direct satellite, if the price is right, represents much more than a slow and expensive entry into urban homes. Through the simple medium of a new aerial. should offer a completely different form of television to anyone anywhere in the country with the means to receive it.. Cable, will be secialized, run-It is against this background ning a wide variety of channels. that one must judge the fitness because it needs to be. DBS of the two existing television offers the creation of three new giants to survive and prosper in national television channels the

their domination of the airwaves, have been so keen to

control it. For the ITV companies, the idea must seem like pounds from heaven. The price of their communications field; while the cations technology.

rest may look to profit and . The attention of those interit became elear that the BBC would not as originally planned go it alone with the first British DBS venture, is an consider social responsibilities works being pursued by 11 extension of their existing before annual accounts.

works being pursued by 11 extension of their existing before annual accounts. they were due to expire, which represents a new phase in British commercial television.

The BBC may not be so well placed. It will have to raise finance for its satellite stake from city loans, since it will be barred from using licence fee money. All it can expect is a majority share of profits from the venture, and they may be slow to arrive. The corporation may still have some doubts about accepting the poisoned chaliee of commercialism, but, it reasons, there is oo alterna-

The outline terms for the satellite, announced by Leon Brittain, the Home Secretary on Tuesday, give unexpected prominence to the role of independent television producers. They will bave the the new elimate of cable, instant it goes on air. No chance of taking a financial satellite and pan-European wonder the BBC and the ITV stake in the consortium itself. broadcasting. And one should companies, who only two years and, for those who could not not be too surprised by their reaction to it all, because it has ing technology means the end of there may well be some form of

programmes to be carried by the three-channel system. Mr Brittan also said that after three years, he will consider applications for competing satellite services for Britain's two remaining vacant channels. Leaving time for the seletion process and the peroid needed to go on air, this means that, after the Unisat launch in 1987 or the year after, genuine satellite competition could follow within six or seven years.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty facing those who have to make thorny decisions about future broadcasting policy is the unnerving way in which technological advances can be attained ears ahead of bureaucratic decisions about their use.

DBS may be the rage of the moment, but another fire is already being lit underneath the bastions on which it is built: high definition television. Such systems, which are virtually completely developed, offer

television pictures of an estonishing quality by greatly increasing the numbers of lines and dots used to determine the screen image. Combined with home computer technology. which is already being frustrated by the present level of colour screen definition, and a new generation of flat screen TVs, they could revolutionize the use of the home television

David Hewson



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Too cramped for space

In the vast expanse of space, there is only one location from which communication satellites can operate effectively. This is the point 22,300 miles above the earth, the so-called geosta-tionary orbit. It is here that satellites circle the earth at the same speed as the earth's rotation, and appear to hover above one spot.

But so poplar has the geostationary orbit become that there could soon be a traffic jam in space. For practical reasons, there are at present only 120 satellite positions round the carth's equatorial circumference, yet the world's demand for more and more communications channels shows no sign of slackening.
Since the first commercial

sat I. was faunebed in April 1965 there has been a tremendous growth not only in dous growth not only in and one TV channel. The latest international voice communication, but also in the transprovides 12,000 circuits and mission of date between computers. Television distribution, which used to be only between broadcasting organizations, now includes many channels to feed the growing number of cable networks.

In the United States, more han 120 TV channels can be satellites in the ECS series will received from 17 satellites, and similar services have recently concentrating on direct not mean a glut of communi-

receive TV programmes directly from space on small dishes. Slightly larger dishes are

becoming common on roofs or in car parks as businesses make greater use of satellites to improve widespread internal communications. And the time is long past when most countries were prepared to share the facilities of Intelsat for International communications. Now they also want satellites of their own - the British, the French, the Germans, the Scandinavians, the Japanese:

the Arabs, the Africans . . . Technology is coping with this demand surprisingly well. The biggest single advance has been in the increasing capacity communications satellite, Intel-sat I, was trunebed in April satellites. Intelsat I in 1965 provided only 240 voice eircuits two TV channels.

ECS-1, the European Com-munications Satellite shared by seven nations, has nine operational transporters, each of which can handle either 1,800 two-way telephone circuits or one colour TV service. Later have even greater capacity.

According to some, even this started in Europe. Now interest, vastly increased capacity will

broadcasting satellites (DBS): cations channels, though some which will allow viewers to may be sceptical. Space may be infinite, but is the need for space communications?

> Cenainly a shadow has fallen over the sunniest prophecies for DBS. Three years ago, the then director general of BBC. Sir lan Trethowan, was saying tha DBS represented a revolution in the technology of broadcasting. In March 1982 the government decided that the BBC should start transmitting two DBS channels from 1986, and amid the general euphoria a new consortium was formed hy British Aerospace. Marconi and British Telecom to build the satellite.

Less than two years later Alasdair Milne, Sir lan's successor, said that a vast range of complications had developed since the initial decision on DBS was taken. The sums needed to build and launch the satellites, the cost of programming, and questions about whether enough viewers would pay to receive DBS have all brought a chilting sense of

Britain is not alone in this. France has been having second thoughts about the role of its TDF-1 satellite - a cootroversy made more piquant by the fact that Luxembourg had proposed a commercial DBS service to blanket most of Europe. French opponents of DBS said the money would be better spent on cable networks.

If DBS fails to fulfil its earlier expectations, at least it should mean that more channels will be available for telephony and data, about which there are no doubts regarding future de-

As it is now economic to use relatively small disbes for business communications, the number of operators is likley to take a further leap forward. British Telecom International is offering its SatStream services, which use dishes measuring typically 12-18 feet that can be sited on business premises. High-speed private digital links will operate over Intelsat, ECS and the French Telecom satellites, and will give dish-todish communication from Madrid to the Shetlands, and from Sweden to Greece.

Eventually, supply may catch up with demand, but that time is probably well in the future.

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Dear Atl

Goldsm set for investm

£700,000

'handshake'

Three ex-directors of the William Press building group have shared a "golden hand-shake" worth £700,000. This

payout is revealed in the full

AMEC group, the civil engin-eering combine formed by the £160m merger of Press and Fairclough Construction in

The compensation went to Mr

Ray Daniels, the former Press

chief executive, Mr Tony

Hawken, the former chairman, who both left last August end to Mr Alan Gravelins who left in

The Amec report says the

compensation followed "detailed

and extensive advice from its

legal and financial advisers."

November.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Dearer money threatens Atlantic credit boom

Mrs Thatcher and her Chancellor can afford an objective view of higher interest rates. In the run up to what may well be a closely contested American presidential election, Mr Reagan can't, His inner fear is that charges of financial and economic mismanagement might unseat bim: hence the White House's crude assertion that the Federal Reserve Board is to blame for higher American interest rates through its failure to supply enough money to finance. US economic growth. The point in yesterday's resignation of Mr Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is that only decisive action against the budget deficit of the kind President Reagan will not take would stand a chance of stemming the rising tide of dearer money.

ST STOCK MOICES MIN' WCH.

S TOTAL

This clash of irresistible force and immovable object on the other side of the Atlantic does not bode well for the cost of money here. Both money and gilt-edged markets in London have been pressing hard for a bigher formal interest rate structure, and despite the fudging and various interpretations offered. Tuesday's money supply figures really clinched the argument. Yesterday they got it. National Westminster and Lloyds duly raised their base rates by a half point to 9 per cent; Barclays moved up a balf to 9 1/4 per cent and Midland three-quarters to 91/4 per

The markets were fairly relaxed during the morning, but, not least because of the Midland's decision to try to extract some much needd succour from the situation. they later lost their equilibrium. The pattern was most discernible at the very long end of the gilt-edged market wher prices swung through a range of one and a quarter points.

If the markets are right - and they will surely be strengthened in their conviction by the words of Dr Henry Kanfman, who arrives in London today from bis sanctum of supreme authority at Saloman Brothers in New York - the rise in UK interest rates has only begun. How far it will go is another question.

Predictably, Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of Britisb Industry, is already lamenting both the event and the prospect on industry's behalf. There is, it is true, the issue of confidence, generaged by Mrs Thatcher's second election victory and fanned by. political promises of stil cheaper money. Wilting confidence and a protracted regime of higher interest rates would also probably spell the end of the current bull market in euities - which would not be toeither industry's nor the Government's advantage (bearing in mind the heavy privatization programme).

However "the industry argument" bears much closer examination. One of the fascinating facts of current industrial life is the cash mountain on which the industrial and commercial sector is now sitting. In sharp contrast with 1982, last year saw companies building up liquid assets to the remarkable tune of £6.6 billion. In the last quarter of the year they allowed them-selves the luxury of repaying bank borrowings. There is no reason to suppose that this process of garnering in cash and repaying sbort-term debt has not con-

Thus, an army of corporate treasurers will see yesterday's (and any further) increases in bank base rates as raising their income and enhancing their incentive to return money to their banking creditors.

Financially speaking, the real sufferers from rising interest rates will not be companies, they will be individuals, or the Conservative electorate by another name. As the corporate sector has followed the virtuous path of debt repayment, the

NEWS IN BRIEF

From his New York office, Sir James commented: "We are looking at some new invest-ments. We are now well placed

for out next move, and nothing we shall do will be of a minor

nature." He indicated that no

deal was imminent, but that it would probably be in the US

because assets were cheaper

there than elsewhere at the

moment. Britain seems at-

tractive but is relatively expens-

ive," he said.

Yesterday's sale included

Diamond Participations of

Idaho, sold for \$139m, and a

chain of Oregon lumber mills

valued at \$29.3m. Both were

sold to an named US

Barciays Bank has launched

a high-interest current account.

called Prime Account Mini-

mum deposit is £2,500 on

money market-related rate of

interest presently 8.75 per cent (9.04 per cent annual rate), plus

one free standing order a month and six cheques free monthly.

• LEE COOPER, the world's

customers receive a

consortium.

(£120m).

private sector has gone overboard into debt, thereby sustaining its own spending ambitions and economic recovery. Money bas been borrowed from the banks and elsewhere as if there were no tomorrow. Outstanding instalment debt is sky high.

لعنكذا صن الإصل

Obviously the cost of these borrowings is now higher and should interest rates continue to go up, then there is likely to be some drawing in of consumer horns. To be fair, this point has not yet been reached, and depending crucially on the later responses of the building societies, it may not be reached before the tide of rates turns in the United States.

It is difficult, however, to be sanguine about the American scene this side of the election, and perbaps not for some time thereafter. We have a consumer credit boom here but it is a shadow of the Americans'. The rise in US consumer loans so far this year, as the learned Dr Kaufman points out, "has no precedent in prior years." This flood tide of new credit is overtaxing the available supply of funds, threatening further increases in interest rates and fresh capital losses on fixed-rate assets".

The financial weather over the Atlantic is distinctly cloudy.

Suitors turn towards out-of-town firms

The debate about the future shape of the Stock Exchange bas concentrated on which of a range of wealthy suitors will win the hand of the big firms and, to a lesser extent, the plaintive cries of smaller London brokers who fear that they will be severely squeezed by more open competition, to the possible detriment of the investing public. Attention is now beginning to turn to the serried ranks of the provincial stockbrokers, which cover nearly every town of any size, including those of the Republic of Ireland. The Stock Exchange and the Irish rugby union team are two of the very few organizations which now straddle the border.

These relatively small firms, often consisting of only two partners, have a far closer and more long-standing relationship with the private investor than their grander brethren in and around Throgmorton Street. They possess valuable mailing lists of financially attuned people who might be persuaded to consider all sorts of other savings products. Yet they are not attempting to attract anything like the fancy valuations paid for equity stakes

in London firms.
So far only one or two businessmen have bought into provincial brokers, as Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group has done with Fyshe, Horton Finney & Co. in Birmingham.

There is a considerable case to be made for the creation of regional financial conglomerates taking in a stockbroker or jobber, an insurance broker and an estate agent. The high street element could be strengthened by grouping around a prominent local retailer. Such a conbination could do much to protect its members against the unpredictable excesses of the revolution in financial services which is about to break upon us.

The Times 1984 Budget briefing

The briefing will take place at the Dorchester Hotel on May 22, with myself as chairman. The principal speaker is Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who will explain the strategic thinking behind the Chancellor's radical tax reforms. Information may be obtained and bookings made by telephoning 01-405

Bankers propose rate 'cap' on Third World debt

Leading central bankers and nternational officials ended their closed door session on the Third World debt crisis yesterday with the bare bones of a negotiation on a long-term solution, which will be presented at the London economic summit next month.

Monetary sources said the including Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US central bank and Mr Christopher McMahon, deputy governor of the Bank of England - concluded with and agreement to press for a cap on interest rates charged to Third World nations by presenting e package to western leaders gathered at the

It would include a cap on

billion) debt load to be accompanied by a new international insurance mechanism, backed by leading governments, to safeguard the interests of commercial banks and relax regulatory standards for banks.

In addition, the officials from industrialized end Third World nations, discussed a proposal to raise a huge fund estimated at \$100 billion to convert shortterm debt into longer-term debt and thus prevent a feared 'liquidity squeeze" in the years Under the proposal, responsi-

bility for the super fund would be spread among governments the industrialized nations and international institutions,

Sources said e variety of other longer term solutions to the growing debt problems were pursued at the meeting, but agreement was reached only on the proposal to pursue the cap on nsing interest rates at the summit and other international

Mr Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the New York Municipal Assistance said the real importance of the closely-guarded meeting was that, "reality is finally finding its way to the top" among leaders of the world's public and private financial institutions who had minimized the continuing threat of the debt crisis.

The interest rate cap, which was first floated by Mr Anthony Solomon, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has been strongly supported by the US central hank, which has

Association, are Mr James

Evans, joint deputy managing

director of International Tho-

Donald Anderson, a director of Business Press Infernational,

paper Publishers Association

are Mr Peler Gibbings, chair-man of The Guardian and Manchester Evening News,

and Mr Ian Irvine, managing

220p is expected after testing

American Institutional support.

A price around 180p is likely as

when the London prospectus

goes out to tender.

director of Fleet Holdings.

New faces from the News-

Organisation, and Mr

been attempting to persuade international banks to limit interest charges on the vast debi owed by Third World nations.

After a new rise in US rates the pressure to curtail rates and find a longer term solution to the debt problem has grown. Officials estimated that each one point rise in interest rates adds \$3.5 billiom to the debt of Third World nations, which have been demanding relief in the form of stretched-out

At the New York meeting, officials reportedly worked out the details of how a cap on interest rates would work:

It would be accomplished by allowing banks to divide the interest due to them into two parts. a real or infletioncorrected part in addition to an inflation premium: due 10

STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1109.9 down 7.7

(high: 1120.5; low: 1109.7) FT Index: 896.2 down 8.8 FT Gilts: 80.48 down 0.6 FT All Share: 527.29, unchanged Bargains: 20,095
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 118.54 up 0.39
New York: Dow Jones industrial Average: (latest) 1,173.89 down 2.41 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,060.28 up 7.85 Hongkong: Hang Song Index 939.71 down 29.94

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Index 80.0, unchange DM 3.8450 down 0.0050 FrF 11.7850 down 0.0150 Yen 318.25 up 1.25 Doiler

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.584616 SDR 20.748462

Domestic rates: Bank hase rates 9, 9% Finance houses base rate 9
Discount market loans week fixed

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11½ - 11% 3 month DM 6 - 51/8 3 month Fr F 121/8 - 123/4

Treasury long bond 9113/32 - 9123/32 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period Apol 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984, inclusive: 8,934 per cent.

International flavour: joining the Reuters board (from left): Mr Wriston, Mr Hogg and Mr Gyllenhammar.

Reuters recruits

directors abroad

three-day meeting ottended by 35 carefully selected officials -SummiL

rates charged to developing nations at present struggling under a \$600 hillion (£343

including the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, which would be outhorized to borrow funds on capital

Three interpational husiness-

men have been appointed to the

board of Reulers Holdings in a

significant resbuffle before the

news and husiness information

agency becomes a public com-

Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar, chairman of Volvo. Mr Chris-

topher Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds and Mr Walter

Wriston, chairman of Citicorp,

one of America's top two banks,

were chosen to reflect the

international spread of Reuters'

activities. These non-executive

directors will represent the

interests of the ordinary, non-

press sharebolders once the

agency has a stock exchange

Sir Denis Hamilton, aged 65,

remains chairman of the company but there is specu-

lation that be may decide to

Newcomers to the board as

quotanon.

stand down

pany later this month.

Trafalgar awaits verdict on Sealink

A Government decision on whether to allow P&O to hid for the soon-to-be-privatized Scalink is expected next week. On this decision could hinge

the chances of a renewed assault on P&O by Trafalgar House. Mr Nigel Broackes, Trafalgar House chairman, has put the chances of renewing the bid at slightly less than 50-50. If P&O is ruled out, it could

prevent an early hid by Trafalgar. Last year's attempt to take over P&O foundered when the bid was referred to the Monopolies Commission even though the inquiry eventually gave the go-ahead.

Trafalgar has also expressed

an interest in Seslink and Mr Broackes is conscious that if he gains control - hut only after P&o had been prevented from bidding - it could meao another referral to the Monopolies Commission. In the six months to March

31, 1984, Trafalgar House reported pretax profits of £45.9m compared to £33.5m last year. The increase came enurely from oil and gas production. Turnover was £701m. up from £614m last time. An interim dividend of 4.7p is to be paid (4p) end for the year as a whole a total of 10p is contemplated 18.5p).

The Government decision on which companies will be allowed to bid for Sealink also representatives of the provin-affects Europeao Ferries with cial newspapers via the Press like P & O, is in danger of being ruled out next week. There was a shock for its small shareholders yesterday when the company ennounced a capital reorganization which will alter their rights to keep their perk of cheap cross-Channel crossings.

In a one-for-one issue shareholders will be asked to choose between new ordinary shares, indentical to the ones they now hold but without the concession on cheap fares.

In 1983 European Ferries reported pretax profits of £44.1m, up from £30.6. Turnover also increased from £292.9m to £322.9m. The final dividend of 2.7p makes 3.8p for the year 3.35p.

Tempus, page 20



Nigel Broackes: Bld may mean

The London Business School coins in circulation as well as

Goldsmith set for US narrow money target: Mo. investment-Sir James Goldsmith, the

todey, the LBS rejects widespread criticism of the use of Mo alongside Sterling M3 as e monetary target end argues that it is a sensible addition to the financier, is preparing for another significant acquisition. Yesterday General Oriental, bis Hongkong company, an-nounced that it had sold its government's armoury. The new measure, which consists mainly of notes and have had reservations. industrial interests in the north-west of the US for US\$168m

LBS backs narrow money By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

has rallied to the cause of the cash held by banks and banks' Government's much-aligned operational balances with the Bank of England, was intro-In the latest issue of its duced in the Budget to replace Financial Outlook, pubbshed MI, which had become distorted by developments in the banking sector.

However, the latest measure

has been extensively criticized in the City as a guide to shortterm interest rate policy and the Bank of England is known to

Productivity setback to French car firm

Few takers for Poissy pay-offs

Plans by the French Talbot Motors Group - hit by antiredundancy riots this year - to reduce its evermanned work force by paid repatriation of foreign workers are failing.

So far only a few bundred workers have taken the money and gone home. The company, owned by Pengeot said yester-day, bowever, that in the few months since the violence erupted at the Poissy factory, near Paris, the problem had been totally forgotten

Talbot has embarked on an Fr1,200m (£103.44m) investments programme ~ including Fr500m in grainme - including From the downterest government loans - since the January riots, in the hope of quelling fears that the French and British operations would be run down if not closed. While this has for the closed. Talkot in moment succeeded, Talbot in France says it is still being frustrated in its hope of matching European motor industry productivity levels.

Under half of the 10,000 to stress how well the operation shop floor workers at Poissy are French; 33 per cent are Moroccan, 6 per cent are

of African. The conpany has implemented 2,000 redundancies, but has met government resistance to laying off a further 1,000.

Algerian and the remainder are-

Spanish, Italian, Cambodian,

Portuguese, Turkish, Tunisian

A repatriation allowance of about £5,000 has proved insufficient to persuade immigrant workers to leave volun-

Other reasons are the fear that jobs would be difficult for the workers to find in their own countries and the fact that the children of some immigrants regard themselves as French who may have difficulties adjusting to life in North

More than 200 journalists from most European countries have been invited to the Poissy plant in a bid by the company

British journalists, at the plant yesterday for the first-time since the January disturbances were told by the Talbot management that an estimated 400 more immigrant workers would leave if the financial incentive was greater.

Pengeot, which lost Fr2,500m last year, is now pinning hopes on the success of the C28, a new range of medium cars to be built at Poissy and of the Talbot factory at Ryton near Coventry and due to be launched in Britam next year.

The cars are almost certainly to carry the Talbot badge, but the range could be the last before the company reverts to the use of the Peugeot name on the majority of its models. More than half of the Poissy ontpot now comprises Pengeot

£13m cash call by **Amstrad** By Jonathan Clare

Shareholders in Amstrad Consumer Electronics, the fes-test growing company in the field, are being asked to dig deep into their pockets to raise nearly £13m to finence the launch of its new CPC 464

home computer.

Details of the one-for-six rights issue announced yesterday include a less than bullish profits forecast (at least on Amstrad's previous track record in excess of £9m", against £8m for the year to June, Analysis bad previously expected about £10.5m The forecast total dividend is 0.68p. Kleinwort Benson, Amstrad's

merchant bank, pointed out yesterday that at 85p the issue was at a fairly large discount to the market price of 104p, down 4p. The shares have been higher than 120p in the last two weeks. The cash is needed to help finance sales of the Korean-made CPC 464 during its initial markting through high-street

retailers. The computers, with Today an announcement is orders already accounting for expected from the Reniers' seven months' production or 200,000 units, will mean a "massive" increase in turnover Trustees which should name at least three new members, Including one from the US.
Next Wednesday, the details
of Reuters Holdings floration is
to be published simultaneously which will have to be financed. Development costs will be entirealy borne this year and profits will not come through until 1985, when Amstrad in London and New York. A range of between 200p and

hopes to sell 600,000 units. The chairman, Mr Alan Sugar is not taking up his rights and the shares thus made available have been pre-placed with institutions, diluting is the minimom figure acceptable 58.9 stake to 50.5 per cent.

Index 131.6 down 0.1
DM 2.7670 down 0.0095
NEW YORK LATEST
Sterling \$1.3880
Dollar DM 2.7667

INTEREST RATES

8½ - 8 3 month Interbank 9½ - 9½

US rates Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10%

London fixed (per ounce): am \$372,65 pm \$372,60 close \$372,75-373,25 (£268.75-269.25) New York (lales!): \$373.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$384-385.50 (£277-278) Sovereigns" (new): \$87-88 (£62.75-63.50)

"Excludes VAT

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS

Continuing Progress

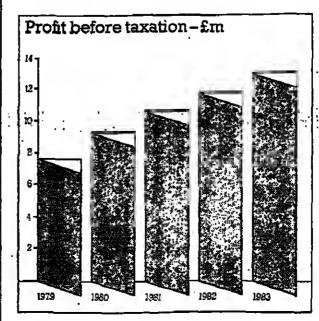
☐ Pre-tax profit up over 10% from £11.6m to £12.9m.

☐ UK and Brazil made improved contributions to oil, gas, chemical and mining sectors' results but USA and S.E. Asia continue to suffer from low activity and intense competition.

☐ Mechanical and electrical sector had a record year.

☐ Final dividend up from 4.944p to 5.725p—an increase of 14% overall for the year.

☐ Group in strong financial position for 1984 with satisfactory levels of work in hand except in oil, gas, chemical and mining sectors overseas.



Summary of Results 1983 £000 0003 361,165 413,154 Turnover 187,195 177,569 Value added Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 12,862 11,635 7,080 3,981 Taxation Profit attributable to 3,903 7,653 shareholders Shareholders' funds 42,936 40,592 Dividends per share 7.0p 6.139p Earnings per share 16.91p 22.39p

The Summary of Results shown above is an abridged version of the audited accounts which have been and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies. The Auditors' reports are unqualified.

The Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Friday, 1st June, 1984. Copies of the Annual Report 1983, containing the Chairman's Statement in full and a Review of the Year may be obtained from the Secretary.

Matthew Hall PLC, Matthew Hall House, 7 Baker Street, London WIM IAB. Telephone: 01-935 9384.

fourth biggest jeans maker, saw profits slip from £9.8m to £8.2m on turnover down from £86,5m to £83.2m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index slips below 900 in nervous trading

Michael Clark

react positively to news of the 80.48. rise in bank base rates were quickly dashed vesterday, and that turned out to be bad news

for share prices. Attempts at a rally quickly gave way to nervous selling as fears grew that another rise in domestic interest rates was in the pipeline. This was reflected in the FT index which extended Tuesday's sharp loss with another fall of 8.6 to close below the 900 level at 896.2. The FT-SE 100 also lost 7.7 to close at 1109.9. Several large lines of stock came on offer, including 500,000 Cable and Wireless. which clipped 5p from the price at 343p and 250,000 Tate & Lyle wiping 10p off the shares at

395p. National Westminster set the ball rolling first thing hy raising its base rate 12 per cent to 9 per cent, and was closely followed

month. Funding its expansion with paper has left the company vninerable to determined attack. Corporation has been buying were horly denied vesterday by Lord Delient, its choirman. Kennedy's share price was unchanged last night of 266p.

increase. Barclays also raised its rate by 12 per cent, but that means it is now charging its land quickly followed suit and is also charging nv₄ per cent. The moves had a depressing effect on share prices in the sector, with Barclays shedding 2p to 497p while Lloyds lost 7p to 502p, Midland 5p to 387p and National, Westminster 3p to 649p. Bank of Scotland also lost 10p at 317p but Standard Chartered ended the day 10p

Hopes that the pound would Securities Index lost 0.6 at sbares, or 24.86 per cent of the equity.

> Shares of BSR International. the electronic group, dipped 2p to 278p after the Birminghambased broker Smith Keen Cutler placed more than Iwn million Owns 767,000 sbares, or 20.81 shares just below the market level after the conversion of a block of preference shares. Those placed were part of a package owned by Australasian Properties, a private property £22m hid for Donald Macpher-company headed by Mr Bill son, the paint manufacturer, In Wyllie, chairman of BSR, an agreed hid it is offering 125p Australasian still owns a million

shares in BSR. Savay Hatel has been checking up on reports that the American financier, Mr Ivan Boesky, has offered in buy Trusthouse Forte's sizable stake in the Savoy. Mr Boesky has informed the board of the Savoy he has made no such offer. Shares of Savoy "A" appeared unruffled by the fuss,

Sharp price rises of the everexpanding Keunedy Brookes
choin has sparked tokeover talk
for the restaurant chain, poised
for the restaurant chain, poised
Bradstreet, the US financial popped up in New York. The
multications group, Datastream
I million shares had been
unsuccessfully doing the rounds
unsuccessfully doing the rounds higher at 533p, but there was for most of the day, but it was also sharp gains in Extel, 43p 10 not until trading started on Wall 578p. and Exco International, Street that they actually found a 10p firmer at 478p.

ised its shareholders that profits 60Sp. this year will be 40 per cent up at £2.2m. The long awaited for development and expansion. Tikkurilan already owns one piece of its defence against the unwanted bid from Mr David Abell's Suter, which has bid £14.4m and has already said the £12p to 122p. Dealers are now borrowers 9 4 per cent. Mid. offer will not be increased. Francis claims Suter's bid is Catto will lift its offer, having worth only 125p a share against already seen off a £13.6m bid Francis claims Suter's bid is 129p. up lp on the forecast. Francis also quotes its stockbroker Montagu, Leobl, Stanley, as stating that the shares should not be less than 128p even in the absence of Suter's offer.

The investment trust, Bishapsgate Trust, hit a new which continued to react badly high with a rise of 4p to 161p. to the continued strength in the dearer at 507p.

Gilts sported gains of up to

£ 13 after the decision on base

500 Equitable Life Assurance

Society has increased its stake

10 2.6 million shares, which

represents around 11 per cent of rates, but failed to hold their represents around 11 per cent of best levels as the pound the total. But Five Oaks put up a slightly better perform-continued to lose ground Resources, the construction and ance than of late, helped by a continued to lose ground against the dollar on the foreign contracting group, held steady few cheap buyers. Among the cachange By the close the lead at 36½p despite news that the heavyweight producers Driefonhad been cut to £1/4 at the long privately owned Rotent Re- tein rose \$1/4 to \$251/4. Dorban cnd, while in shorts the sources had bought an extra Deep \$1 to \$21 to \$21 to \$21 to \$25 to \$25 and Kloof \$75 to \$28 and Kloof \$75 to \$

Primrose Hill Securities has decided to reduce its holding in Gartan Engineering with the sale of 35,000 shares. It now per cent of the total. Garton was unmoved at 55p.

The Swedish group Tikknri-lan Varitehtaat Oy has nipped in and topped Yule Catto's £22m hid for Donald Macphera share coupled with a loan note alternative. The bid is subject to the approval of the Macpherson hoard and tops the Yule Carto bid by 15p, valuing the group at £22,6m.

The board of Donald Macpherson says Tikkurilan, which is a subsidiary of the Finnish chemical company, Kemira Oy, will be able to offer Macpherson financial and technical hacking

home. ICI lost an early 4p lead Francis Industries has prom- 10 close 2p down on the day at

> anxiously waiting to see if Yule from the Swedish group AB Wilh Becker, Last night Mr Kenneth Waters, a director of Yule Catto, refused to comment

The much heralded rise in interest rates on both sides of the Atlantic did little for gold, dollar. At the close the price of the precious metal was fixed at \$373 an ounce, a rise on the day of 40c. The main gold producers

WALL STREET

Mixed start for Dow

New York share prices were 419 among the 1,353 issues mixed in active early trading traded

The Dow Jones industrial would be watching carefully as the Treasury conducted the after the market

Advances led declines 465-

Analysts said that investors second part of its three-day \$16.5 billion (£11.9 billion) second-quarter refunding pro-gramme during the day.



FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The rises in bank base rates were fully discounted on the exchange markets. which had a quiet session.

The pound closed with useful 65 point rise at \$1.3900. as profit-taking developed in the dollar/sterling's effective exchange index, having moved a point either side during the day, It reverted to an unaltered 80.0 position.

quished an early advantage it had taken over the Deutschemark, ending lower Dm3.8400 (Dm3.8450). mark.

MONEY MARKETS The market closed in a

confused state after base rate increases which split the clearing banks.

The market would have liked the Bank of England to have indicated whether it thought 9 or 9 % per cent was the right level for base rates, but credit conditions did not allow. The small shortage expected

today will provide the authorities with the opportunity to give a lead. Many operators clearly feel that there is more upside potential in base rates because

of the state of sterling, even if the first move will be to bring

clearers into line at 9 1/4 per cent.

Sealink holds key for Trafalgar House

TEMPUS

If Mr Nigel Broackes, chair-man of Trafalgar House, was a poker player be would prnbably be very good. As he unveiled the company's results for the first six months of the year there was every indication that be was well aware of the subtle distinction between holding and showing his hand. Trafalgar has reported a level of pretax profits sufficient in keep everybody happy but not enough to inspire the City to increase its expectations for the

It also leaves Trafalgar with a healthy cushinn of profits in the second half, should the company be required to wheel nut a profit forecast as part of a takcover bid. The drop in profits in every sector apart from oil and gas production, which did nnt contribute last year, is not an indication of a decline in fortunes but the sign nf a company which is about in trump the opposition's aces in its bid for a grand slam.

The only question which remains is what will be the bid? The obvious call is P and O. Trafalgar is its higgest share-holder and last year's battle for control was halted only by the Monopolies Commission's inquiry, which eventually gave the go-ahead for the takeover. A renewed hid cannot be made until next month, and the odds have altered since Trafalgar's enthusiasm a year ago.

P and O's share price has rocketed to more than twice the average price at which Trafalgar acquired its stake, and this is producing an adequate yield. The Budget changes to capital allowances have made shipping less attractive and Trafalgar remains unconvinced about P and O's deferred tax liability.

The joker in the pack

remains the privatization of Sealink. Trafalgar House is still very interested in making a bid, but its decision could be influenced by the Government's verdict on whether P and O and European Ferries should be allowed to bid for Sealink or not. If P and O is ruled out and Trafalgar House buys Scalink there is every likelihood that any new bid for P and O will once more go before the Monopolies Com-

The permutations are con- since a favourable vote from siderable, but there is one other wild card, and that is the nption of a bid by Trafalgar for European Ferries. Now read

European Ferries

Tying up European Ferries' move to enfranchise its institutional shareholders within the overall thrust of group strategy is not easy. The group has been converting surplus assets and peripheral busi-nesses into cash with some speed, so that year-end borrowings of some £115m must be closer nnw to £50m, and compare quite well with equity in fabout £250m.

Simultaneously, European Ferries faces a fairly hefty

capital expenditure programme nn what it calls its core husinesses-shipping; ports, and property development - and this might total £150m, includ-ing possible £100m on new ips. Plainly the outcome of the Sealink privatization nego-tiations is also critical to group finances. In the short term, if Euroferries is to acqure Sea-link, it will need enough readies to take on board some £200m, of assets, or roughly the same footage as the existing copany. If, on the other band, Sealink goes to another bidder, then Euroferries must prepare to do battle with a new and aggressive predator on the cross-channel routes which the group itself declares are hardly

A lopsided capital structure, with 130,000 out of 160,000 shareholders owning less than 600 sbares and all screaming to get on the sailing of their choice is potential dynamite in this context, not least because it could cost as much as £8m a year in lost revenue, as well as alienating the institutions, who presumably are only mildly keen on cheap steerage. But chopping the concession, itself a legacy perhaps of Sealink's bottomless purse pricing pol-icy, could subsequently upset the tourist trade and hit the

group's p & I. Hence the group's move to reconstitute the share capital after recognising that it now bas effectively two categories of ordinary shareholders, with entirely different motivations. Clearly, pushing the deal through will not prove easy,

no less than 75 per cent of shareholders is needed. Hence too the fairly substantial sweeteners on offer to Euroferries' small shareholders, which include a 30 per cent premium on existing payouts for the fixed dividend but scaled down stai

Salary and the Terre Land

voting rights. But the institutions, for their part, secure a geared access both to earnings and dividend growth and a full vote in the group. And whn knnws? Perhaps in exchange for all this, in years to come, they might be persuaded to help out over a juicy eapital raising operation? The shares rose 94p on the news to 108p.

Lee Cooper

Last year, which started with so much promise was not a happy one for Lee Cooper Group, the world's fourth biggest manufacturer of jeans. First, exchange rates turned against the company and contributions from the comparative buoyant markets of France and Belgium suffered on translation into sterling.

Second the British oper-ation performed abominably, it had to carry the Helston factory as an overhead at a time when the sales team failed to sell the product. Third. Cooper made ar

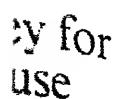
"expensive mistake" in the licensing agreement with a Czech jeans factory by including a buy-back ngreement to take some production to sell clsewhere in the Cumecon countries. The good news is that the

management of the British business had been completely changed and the company should be close to breakeven this year. Licensing agreements with Hungary are producing good results - and there are no unfortunate buy-back clauses and more growth in the Comecon countries is foreseen.

This year has started slowly and exchange rates look. like remaining a problem. But the elimination of the British losses and renegotiation of the Czech deal should ensure that profits do not bleach out any Meanwhile the P/E ratio on

the actual tax charge is just 8.2 with the shares down 12p at 128p. The yield is 4.1 per cent.

| 1961,64 Pich Low Fid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yi | 1983/84 High Low Rd Bid Offer Trust | His Other Yield | 1981.64 High Low Bid Offer Trust | Bid Offer Yield | 1972 84 High Low Rid Otter Trusl | Bid Offer Yield | 1983 54 High Law Bid Otter Trust | Bld Gifer Viold | 1983/84 High Low Bid Offer T | rust Bid Offer Tield | 1985/84 High Low Bid Offer Tross | | 1943/84 High Low Bld Offer Trust | Sid Offer Field |
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Standard Chartered

announces that on and after 10 May 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from

81/2% to 91/4% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be increased from 51/2% to 6% p.a.

The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be increased from 61/2% to 7% p.a.

Standard & Chartered

Dawson pays £30m for US knitwear specialist By Philio Robinson

egy under its new chairman, Mr Ronald Miller, announced yes-terday that it had acquired J. E. Morgan Knitting Mills, an American specialist in thermal underwear, for £30m.

والفائدة من الاعبل

It is the first US buy for Dawson, which is paying the \$42.5m purchase price with seven million new shares placed in London and the balance from a five-year dollar loan.

Mr Miller said that it was

Dawson's aim to widen its geographic manufacturing base. specifically in countries with significant consumer spending Last July, Dawson spent £7m

cash on Kammgarnspinnerei Wilhelmshaven, West Germany's leading spinning yarn

J. E. Morgan's main asset is Waffle. It is the name of the special knitting method which produces clothes with "thermal" properties. The group has

Dawson International, the a third of the US thermal Scottish specialist yarn maker underwear market - double that developing a world-wide strate of its nearest rival - which underwear market - double that accounts for 85 per cent of its manufacturing. The remainder consists of baby products like blankets.

Mr Miller said: "Mr Morgan did not want to sell and we spent a long time looking for the night kind of investment. Mr Morgan, aged 73, also takes with him \$7.8m (£5.65m)

in dividends paid by his company last year. In that year, Morgan pro-duced pretax profits of \$9.4m on sales of \$43.7m.

After the acquisition, Mr Morgan will become chairman of the company, and Mr Philip Kemp, a senior Dawson executive in America, will become its chief executive.

Dawson intends to pay a 4.9p final dividend which, with the interim, gives a total 7.3p for the year - a 12 per cent increase. In the stock market the shares closed unchanged at 221p.

Budget bites biscuit profit

Profits of United Biscuits.

McVitie's and Crawford's biscuit group, will be denied by a £1.5m extraordinary charge to provide for deferred tax in the provide £1.5m extraordinary charge to provide for deferred tax in the wake of the Budget measures on capital allowances and corpor-

ation tax. This was disclosed by the chairman, Sir Hector Laing, at the Company's yearly meeting in Edinburgh yesterday. But he reassured shareholders that there was likely to be a modest increase on last year's buoyant first-half pretax profits, and the outlook for the full year

remained very satisfactory. Sir Hector said that US shopkeepers had allocated an extra 5.3 miles of shelf space to make room for a new soft cookie made by the group. called Soft Batch.

In brief

NEWMARKET COM-PANY: First-quarter revenue \$502,000 (£422,000) against \$64.000 in same period last year. Net profit \$101,000.
against \$476,000 loss before.
Newmarket has sold its holding in Aople Computer for \$1.35m.
compared with cost of \$65,625.

• HEPWORTH CERAMIC HOLDINGS: Mr Peter Goodall, chairman, told the annual meeting that the company had made a healthy start to the current year.

CASTLE (GB): 28 weeks to Feb 11, 1984. Turnover £7.49m (£7.19m1 Preiax profit £683.000 (£570.000). Second half has started strongly. Board expects this half to show an give a substantial increase for full year. Company has a USM

nary. Offers remain open. AULT AND WIBORG: Company is holding talks with bank borrowings and providing finds for expenditure and facilities. Ault's financing is a one-for-five basis. likely to include a rights issue of equity or subordinated loan capital, underwritten by Sun.

GODWIN WARREN CONTROL SYSTEMS (USM quotation): Total net dividend. 1.4p as forecast, for 1983. Turnover £3.39m (£3.08m). £309,000 (£201,000), Prospects for 1984 look encouraging, with record

 ASSOCIATED PAPER INDUSTRIES: Half-year to March 31, 1984. On sales up from £17,59m 10 £22,95m, pretax profits doubled to £1.89m (against £905,000 last times, Interim payment, 1.5p

t1.2pt net. • MILBURY: Milbury has aequired the 54 acres of residential building land and work in orogress of E.G.M. Cape for £4.65m.

• FOSTER BROTHERS CLOTHING: Year to Feb 29, 1984, Sales £101.7m (£82.52m). Pretax profit £8.3m (£5.03). Dividend. net. 40 (3.350). Current year has started well, with worthwhile rise in profits likely.

• PENNINE RESOURCES: US offshoot is to buy a block of estate assets, located in and around Chanute, Kansas, for applications were received for \$1.25m cash (about £900,000). 4,57 million.

proposes that capital shares of 50p each be sub-divided into shares of 10p each and £1 income shares into ones of 25p Sun Chemical on refinancing each. Also proposed to make an issue to holders of capital shares of warrants to subscribe capital expansion. In addition to bank shares after the sub-division on

> • EXTERNAL INVEST-MENT TRUST: Total dividend, 10.75p (10p) a share for year to March 31, 1984, Pretax resenue £1,23m t£1,2m).
>
> HUGH MACKAY: Chair-

> man, Mr John Mackay, told the annual meeting that intake of orders, production and despatches were all materially up on a year ago and slightly better than the fourth quarter of 1983.
>
> J and J MAKIN PAPER

MILLS: Reorganization Makin's capital in connexion with J Bibby's offer for Makin is now effective. Bibby now holds MATTHEW HALL: In his

annual statment, chairman Mr Dennis Garreil, says the group is in a strong financial position and with the exception of overseas oil, gas and mining engineering offshoots, has satisfactory levels of work in hand. He says: "Although we realise that 1984 will be a difficult year. we anticipate that it will be one which will enable the group to produce a satisfactory result."

SPRAIT: Of the 15 million ordinary shares offered for sale in Save and Prosper Return of Assets Investment Trust, 11.25 million were underwritten firm For the balance of 3.75 million,

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank BCCt 914%
Citibank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 84%
Continental Trust 84%
C. Hoare & Co 814%
Lloyds Bank 84%
Midland Bank 914%
Nat Westminster 81-%
TSB 6% Williams & Glyn's ... 81-%

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(Incorporated with limited liability in the United States of America under the laws of the State of Coloradol

Offer for Sale

4,000,000 Shares of Common Stock of no par value

LAING & CRUICKSHANK incorporating McAnally, Montgomery & Co.

at 80p per share payable in full on application

Share Capital

Authorised 20.000.000

Shares of Common Stock of no par value

issued and to be 10.342.663

Application Lists for the shares of Common Stock of no par value will open at 10 00 a m on Tuesday 15th May 1984 and may be . closed at any time thereafter

PatroGen Petroleum, Inc. is engaged in oil and gas production in the United Stales of America. It will also participate with drilling programmes in the completion of wells on drilling prospects found by the Company in the United States of America It has been awarded a joint licence, subject to endorsement by the Danish Parliament, for oil and gas evoloration in Denmark Further particulars of PetroGen Petroleum, inc. and its business are available in a prospectus (which includes an application form) or in the Extel Statistical Service Copies of the prospectus and of the particulars available in the Extel Statistical Service are available from.-

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and also at Laing & Cruickshank's offices in Balfast, Easthourne, Glasgow and Tauntod

European Ferries Plc

Reorganisation of share capital and rights to concessionary fares

The Directors of European Ferries Plc, supported by the Company's financial advisers, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., strongly believe that the proposed changes in the share structure of the Company described below are fair and in the best interests of all shareholders.

THE PROPOSALS

Shareholders will have a free choice

and will be able to exchange their existing

shares on a one-for-one basis for:

New ordinary shares with a par value of 25p each

New preference shares with a par value of £1 each

UR

A combination of the two

Application will be made for both the new classes

ni shares to be listed on the London Stock Exchange.

The new shares will be transferable and their market

For the past 25 years the Company has offered individual shareholders considerable fare reductions nu certain Inwosend Thoresen sailings. These concessions have not been available to shareholders as of right, but the Board, in exercise of its discretion, has reviewed, amended and then renewed them every year. The number of shareholders entitled to the concessions has now grown to over 160,000 - an increase of 60,000 over the last three years alone. Until now the concessions have been valuable in all shareholders as well as in the Company

but the Bnard has decided that the concessions cannol be made available much more widely. The cost and the admittistrative burden will shortly become too great and, if this were to happen, the concessions would have to end or be seriously curtailed. The Board wants to avoid this and that is why these proposals are being put

to shareholders. The concessions have not been available to corporate shareholders.

because of the concessions and those who do not. In order to halance the priorities of each group,

the Board is proposing to give all shareholders the choice of holding different categories of share. One is designed for shareholders who regard European Ferries Plc as an investment. The other is for shareholders who would prefer the continuing benefit of the lare concessions. Shareholders will be free to

restricted to profits and dividends. Over the years,

this has led to two distinctly different groups of

shareholder; those who own shares essentially

choose either or both categories. Tax counsel has advised that the exchange of shares will not testdt in a tax charge in the United

Kingdoni. No changes in Company policies or management are envisaged as a result of

these proposals. Below is a short guide which gives more information about the proposals. It is expected that full details will be sent to shareholders on 30th May, 1984, together with the Annual Report

and Accounts for 1983

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value will be established only when listing takes place. whose interest is therefore

- New ordinary shares will continue to entitle shareholders to receive dividends based on results and to the prospect of
- capital growth. will entitle shareholders to a greater proportionate share of Group profits, the extent of which will depend on the number of new preference shares issued.
- will continue to give shareholders a full vote in the affairs of the Group.
- but will not qualify for concessionary fares.

How many new preference shares will shareholders need?

 individual shareholders with at least 300 preference shares will continue to qualify for the full concessions for travel before 1st January, 1988.

 for travel on or after 1st January, 1988, individual shareholders with at least 600 preference shares will continue to qualify for the full concessions. Those with between 300 and 599 preference shares will then be entitled to only half the value of the concessions.

If shareholders want to increase their holding to 600 preference shares, they will be able to do so by purchasing shares on the stock market.

New preference shares

 will give individual shareholders the right to the existing fare concessions of up to 30 per cent on ferry sailings for 15 years or more.

 will entitle individual shareholders to an unlimited number of concessionary crossings in a year. The value of the concessions will increase as lates rise.

 will carry a fixed preferential dividend, which will give shareholders a 30 per cent increase in

income compared with that received now. will be redeemed at their par value of ±1, plus a

premium of 20p per share, either in 1999 or when the concessions end if they are continued after that date. but will have limited voting rights.

How long will the concessions last:

. it is the Board's firm intention to maintain the concessions for at least 15 years but, if they were to become practically or legally impossible, or materially prejudicial to the prelevence shareholders or to the Company or to both, the Board might be forced to terminate the concessions. Such a decision would be taken only with the support of independent advisers. If the concessions were terminated within the 15 years, preference shareholders would automatically be entitled to a higher dividend, with a view to each of their shares having a market value of at least £1 at that time.

It is expected that full details of the proposals will be sent to shareholders on 30th May, 1984. Shareholders will be able to vote on the proposals either in person or by proxy at meetings of which they will be notified.

Following approval of the proposals by shareholders, because of the way the reorganisation is structured. they will have to be sanctioned by the High Court. Once this has happened, shareholders will be sent Forms of Election and will have four weeks in which to decide which category of share suits them best.

The existing 1984 Concessionary Car Ferry Fare Scheme will continue and concessionary bookings will be honoured for sailings up to 31st January, 1985.

European Ferries Plc

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NatWest announces that with effect from Thursday, 10th May, 1984, its Base Rate is increased from 81/2% to 9% per annum.

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are increased from 51/4% to 53/4% per annum.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

Midland Bank Interest Rates

Effective from 10th May 1984.

Base Rate

Increases by 34% to 914% per annum.

Deposit Accounts

Interest paid on 7 day deposit accounts increases by ½% to 5¾% p.a.



idland Bank

Patrick Knight from São Paulo fears a relapse for one of the IMF's sick nations

Shivers ran down the spines The hard inflationary of international bankers when Senhor Camilo Penna, Brazil's industry and commerce minister, broke ranks to join the growing chorus calling for facts behind Brazil's Brazil's creditors to soften conditions of debt servicing, or risk a debt moratorium. Senhor Penna now admits that Brazil just cannot tolerate official optimism more recession. Optimistic

> BRAZIL Consumer prices Total reserves % change over 12 months

bilkons of SDR'a

briefly, from the 10 per cent a month, 200-plus a year level, Although the massive street mistically repeats, month after month, that inflation will "definitely" start to fall in the demonstrations of the past few wecks have ostensibly been calling for direct elections for next. But somehow it never According to the governthe presidency, it is the growing ment's strategy, until inflation does yield, the economy just discontent with the economie situation that has enabled cannot be allowed to recover politicians to mobilize people of out of recession.

noises are still coming from the

trio in charge of the economy,

led by the planning minister, Senhor Delfim Netto. He points

out, quite correctly, if increas-ingly beside the point, that goals

agreed with the International

Monetary Fund are being met

But many now think it is

becoming politically impossible for Brazil to keep on course

much longer.
Things look fairly good by the measures bankers use to judge. Brazil has built an

impressive balance of trade

surplus. Reserves are being huilt up, as a result of the renewed flow of loans, and money

supply looks under control. But

almost everything else is going

Most importantly, the key measure of inflation shows no

sign of falling, other than

all classes to a degree never

with inflation, which nobody.

rich or poor, is able to protect

themselves against fully. Average per capita income has shrunk by 12.6 per cent, more

than an eighth, in the past four

years, and by as much as 5.7 per

independent study done by a

Brookings Institute economist

expects that another two years of economic decline, involving a 2 per cent fall in GNP this

year and next, will be needed

before any hope of a modest

recovery can be hoped to start in 1987. The numbers em-

ployed in industry in Sao Paulo

have shrunk back to the levels

of 1973, when the city had a far

smaller population. Retail sales

there in the first quarter of this

year were 25 per cent below

those of the same period last

The Central Bank president,

last year alone, An

That discontent, above all is

before seen in Brazil

There is little evidence to suggest that this fall is in sight, or indeed will come at all, so long as present policies are

The irony is that the very measures which have brought about the trade surplus them-selves now boost inflation, and have united with the previous culprit, high government spending, in keeping the spiral going,

Brazil's export earnings were up by almost a fifth in the first quarter of this year compared with those of last, while they earned 8.5 per cent more last vear than in 1982. Imports are also being held down to below last year's very low figure. although this cannot be man-

inflation, so that Brazil's manu- that they now expect them to do factured goods have become so and behave accordingly. more contoctitive abroad, illustrated by extra sales of cars to Scandinavia and the Middle and, because sales have fallen,

East, paper to Europe, and steel to the United States.

But this policy means that imports also cost more every time there is a devaluation, now almost weekly. The classic example of this is that oil derivatives have to go up by about 25 per cent every 10 weeks or so. This increase is immediately fed through to affect all other prices, particularly of food, public transport, and building materials.

Utility prices have also to be raised to keep pace, as the public sector has been Brazil's great foreign borrower, and state prices have to be raised constantly to pay off debt instalments.

It is now more attractive for farmers to export than to sell on the home market. Coupled with means food prices are rising far faster than most, giving another boost to inflation. In a country where many spend three quaraged much longer.

This is being achieved by the government devaluing the cru
over the past year has become zciro by at least the rate of so ingrained in people's minds.

Most shopkeepers put up prices in anticipation of rises

often above inflation, to try to maintain revenues.

All this might perhaps be an could be demonstrated that inroads were being made on the hundred hillion dollars' debt. but even if all goes according to plan, and the hoped for \$9 billion trade surplus is achieved, Brazil will almost certainly need to borrow at least \$2 billion more this year, to meet commitments.

And there are many signs that the foreign trade success will be short-lived. In the first place. figures have a suspicious look to them. Even the president of the Association of Exporters, Senhor Laerte Setuhal, has suggested that imports are running at a higher level than officially published, partly because so much is now being smuggled in, or paid for under

the counter.
The cxtra exports are virtually all to one market, the United States, which bought 79 per cent more so far this year than last. Brazil's exports to the US should amount to almost 30 per cent of the total this year, compared with 22 per cent last, and 17 in 1980.

Exports to the rest of Latin America have slumped from \$18 billion in 1081, to less than

\$10 billion last year. Markets in Africa have disappeared, sales to the EEC, now threatening to tax Brazil's leading export carner, soya, as expensively produced home-grown oil seeds join the ranks of subsidized crops, remain static. Only the mini-boom in the United States is so far enabling Brazil to present a rosy picture to the bankers.

This success contains the seeds of its own destruction. Last year, for example, Brazil earned \$300m from steel exports to the US, but a 36 per cent duty has now been imposed, and earnings will be far less this year. It is useless for Brazil to argue that low prices this year are the result of devaluation, a virtuous act. whereas last year they were

subsidized.
US industry calls it dumping. and is attempting to have similar measures taken against sboes, textiles, alcohol and

orange juice. Brazil was aided on the debt side by the halt to the dollar's strengthening the past few months. But as US interest rates rise again, adding \$700m to \$800m to the interest bill with each one point rise, so the dollar strengthens again, threatening Brazil's only new markets in the Middle and Far East.

The vain attempt at running ever faster to stay on the same spot is becoming politically harder to sustain.

Until just a few weeks ago. the odds seemed to be on the next president being the interior minister, Senhor Mario Andreazza, or the former Sao Paulo governor, Senhor Paulo Maluf, both committed to continuing present economic policies. But after five million Brazilians took to the streets. and the government only just blocked a Bill in Congress calling for the next president to be directly elected, it looks as if compromise name will emerge. All those suggested. have called firmly for moratorium.

Perhaps the IMF strategy might have been made to work more readily if only a few countries were in difficulties, But when 40 are all exhorted by IMF missions to adopt the same taetie simultaneously: import less and export more, the prospects become less rosy than many bankers and politicians in developed countries still assume. In an increasingly restive

APPOINTMENTS. ICL names

board of new group

4 pr

head

Spi

ICL Group: Home-market operations are to be grouped into a new company. ICL (UK), chaired by Lord Soames. The managing director will be Mr Alan Rousell, until now director of ICL's UK division. Other board members are Mr P. L. Bonfield, deputy-chairman, Sir John Boyd, non-executive director, and Mr J. G. Lillyw-hite, executive director.

British Railways Board: Mr J. J. O'Brien has become a

C. E. Heath & Co (International): Mr G. N. Slo becomes a director and Mr B S. Palmer an assistant director. Home Charm: Mr Ernest J McCartney has joined the board.

BSR (UK) Group: Mr John Brougham has been appointed UK operations executive. National Employers Life Assurance Company: Mr J. A. Shaljean has joined the board. Westminster and Country Properties: Mr R. J. S. Palmer

has become a director. Robson Rhodes: Mr Michael Hore, Mr Tony Slowley and Mr admitted to the partnership.

Lyle Shipping: Mr T. Noble resigns as managing director on May 3L but remains as a nonexecutive director. He will be succeeded by Mr J. N. Mac-lean, who will combine this role with his recent appointment as managing director of Lyle Motorship Company, the shipowning subsidary. Also on May 31. Mr R. H. B. Gardiner. Mr F. M. Lo. Mr J. G. Marshall and Mr A. B. Wollings relinquish non-executive directorships of Lyle Shipping but remain executive directors of

Lyle Motorship Company. Sheraton Securities Inter-national: Mr Henry D. Clarke has been appointed chairman in succession to Mr Nicholas Tucker, who remains a director. Mr David Floyd-Walker has resigned as a director, and Mr John F. Trapp has joined the

Celestion Industries: Mr O. S. Prenn and Mr J. A. N. Prenn have been appointed nonexecutive directors.

Burco Dean: Mr M. J. T.

Hanton has been appointed chairman, succeeding Mr Spencer Crookenden who has re-

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT BUSINESS CLASS FACILITIES COULD GET NO BETTER, A NEW LEVEL OF LUXURY. and galley. The seats are as wide and as comfortable as Our exclusive BIG TOP 747, the world's largest, contoured seats. Upstairs or downstairs, BIG TOP offers: you'd expect and set only two abreast. Giving you the most advanced 747, promises business travellers a level of you a new level of travel comfort. With our gentle choice of sitting by a window or the aisle. comfort never experienced before. hostesses to give you the kind of inflight service even

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spacious in the world. All the seats are fully reclining

Snoozzzers, Economy Class, too, has its share of extra

room, with more space to stretch out between the specially

other airlines talk about.

Singapore Airlines is the only airline flying Stretcher

Upper Deck 747s from Heathrow to Singapore and

Inside, it has an upstairs deck which is twice the size of a

formal 747s. And which has been designed as a single cabin to

On this private floor you have your own bar service, movie facilities

eccommodate the Business Class.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 10 1984

العلاد المن المهل

OLYMPIC GAMES

British opinion

divided on

Soviet decision

The timing of the Soviet opinions when he said that he was withdrawal from the Olympics. "saddeoed but not surprised" by the three weeks before a final decision.

was necessary, but coinciding with the start of the Olympie torch relay across the United States, has created

an achine division between the

Britons iovolved. Some feel there is

Los Angeles (AFP)-Ed Moses, the world record-holder for the 400

the world record-holder for the 400 metres hurdles, appealed yeslerday to the Soviet Union to reverse their decision to withdraw from the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Moses, who won 400 metres burdles at the first world athletics championships in Helsinki last year, sald: "I'd like to make an appeal on behalf of the American alhletes and the athletes from the cotire world to the Soviet leaders to

eotire world to the Soviet leaders to take a look at the decision that has

been made, and from my under-standing the decision to not final at

this point, re-evaluate the situation and look at what needs to be done, if anything can be done to have the Soviets and the Eastern blue countries participate in the games.

"I feel there needs to be some

discussion. I certainly hope the Soviets will be able to participate in

the Olympic Games. If not, their athletes are going to suffer in this situation as well as ours."

baton to be grasped, while others

think that it is clutching at straws. Sebastian Cue, one of Britain's gold

medal wingers from the Moscow Games, which suffered from the

American-led boycott, echoed most

By Mitebell Platts

The compelling aspect of the Car Care Plan International, which starts at Moortown today, is that it

brings Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle into immediate confrontation.

Faldo has arrived from America slightly bleary-eved but oozing confidence after his success in the Heritage Classic. Since then he has

competed in the Tournament of Champions, understandably with-

out the same measure of success, but he firmly believes that he can successfully defend this title.

Lyle, who has for the last two

years ambled along in Faldo's shadow, chose exactly the right time

to end more than one year without a win with his victory in the Italian Open last Sunday. He already believes that by playing in half a

dozen tournaments in America this year, one of which east him a £500 fine because he did not have a release from the Madrid Open, he has improved his game. Clearly those events have sharpened his appreciate since the appreciations.

sors with a barometer to show

players have now carned the

admiration of the public. Last year.

when Ballesteros was also playing.

through the gate to turn this

£100.000 event into a speciator

Now Faldo and Lyle carry the

burden of attracting those spec-tators. It is a burden made no lighter

more than 30,000 people

Soviet decision.

Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic Associatioo, feels that his initial reaction that "all

was not lost" has been strengthener

by the views of other commentators.

Palmer referred to the "doubles-peak" in the Soviet press release, and said that he felt there was still time for an initiative for reconcili-

ation by Juan-Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International

coincided with a meeting between

Samaranch, President Reagan, and Peter Ueberroth, the head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organisiog Committee, It was expected that

Samaranch would then request a meeting with the Soiver leadership.

in the same way that his predecessor. Lord Killanin did, unavailingly with President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev. But Samaranch has the considerable lever of

general secretary of the Central Council for Physical Research, is

equally convinced that they will not. He agreed with Coe's view that the

Americans had to take a lot of the blame for what has happened,

because of the Moscow boycott.

GOLF

Faldo and Lyle to

prove their worth

The Soviet announcement also

Olympic Committee.

A priceless header puts Spurs on their feet

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur.

Toltenham were within a whisker of taking a one-goal lead into the second leg of this UEFA Cup Final at White Hart Lane on May 23 - B match that Perryman, their captain, will miss after being booked here iasi night - when Olsen, the

opposing captain, equalized in the last few minutes. The gods, deciding perhaps that the atmosphere both inside and outside the compact ground was potentially too volstile, sprinkled water on it. By the kick-off, they parted the curtain of heavy clouds and allowed the sun to shine. The heavenly plan worked initially but the pitch, as greasy as a polished wooden lloor, became uracherous.

It was especially difficult for defenders, and Tottenham knew that theirs were sure to play the most significant role if their ambitions were to be protected. The English representatives, dressed in unfamiliar light hlue, had to keep their composure and their concen-tration as well as their footing. To their credit, they survived

Yet Tottenham were rarely comfortable, so swiftly did the Belgians change positions and exchange passes on their way to

the early expected pressure.

the edge of the area. Czerniatinski, a replacement for Vercauteren. Anderlecht's captain
who failed a late fitness test, was
particularly evident for his
penetration. So was de Groote
for his powerful shooting from
long range.

The neal ideas of Scifo, a
dark haired Italian imp, threat-

Strachan: attacking game

Strachan said with reverential awe.

family in recent weeks, but it is now

all worthwhile.

I can promise the United fans
100 per cent effort. If I was not

ambitious I wouldn't come here. I have got in to a nice habit of winning medals with Aberdeen and I don't want this to change."

Be his been capped 26 mes for Scotland after an impressive debut

Scotland after an impressive debut four years ago. His finest moments came last season helping Aberdeen win the Cup Winners Cup and SuperCup and in the World Cup in Spain when his outstanding performances began the chase for his impression of the contraction.

Atkinson said. I am hoping he will give us more attacking options.

I want him to do the type of job Steve Coppell did so well for us.

am looking for between 10 and 12

signature

By Clive White

Aberdeen's Gordon Strachan duly agreed yesterday to accept the substitute's role at Manchester United - temporarily, Bought as a replacement for the departing Ray Wilkins, he will no doubt carve his own niche over the next four years. He will joio the club oo June 30 and play his last game for Aberdeen in the Scottish Cup final against Celuc on May 19 For Roth Authrison, W

to be his most inspired deal in the transfer market. He will receive £1.5m for Wilkins, who is expected to sign for AC Milan 10thay; and will pay only a third of that for Strachan. If any midfield designer in Britain is the equal of 27-year-old Wilkins in compessore, perception and experience, it is the 27-year-old Strachan, But where the Scot scores. literally, is in his finishing. He is far more prolific than the deep-lying Englishman, and anyway plays an altogether different game close up behind fits forwards. Last season be was Aberdeen's second leading score with 12 league goals in 32 matches compared with Wilkins's one in 26.

"I came near to signing for Cologne, but when United come in you just don't turn that club down."

Rush released by club to play for Wales

Liverpool have released ian Rush for Wales's last British championship match against Northern Ireland in Swansea on May 22 Mike England the Welsh manager. looking towards the Mexico World Cup in 1986, was anxious to retain Rush's embryonic from-line partnership with Mark Hughes, of

Manchesier United.
The combination that helped destroy England at Wrexham was threatened because Liverpool are going to Israel as part of their.
European Cup Final build-up. England contacted Jee Fagan the Liverpool manager, and yesterday England said: Liverpool have agreed to let him play against Ireland and I am delighted with their cooperation.

Hughes scored on his debut against England and looks set to become a permanent fixture England had made it clear that he

regards Jackett as his first choice for the midfield "anchor" role but the player's availability will depend on his club's FA Cup final being resolved at the first attempt.

Kevin Rateliffe, the Welsh captain, opposes Jackett at Wembley and is m a similar situation. If Jackett plays for Wales, it will probably mean Alan Davies switching to the right flank

ing to the right flamk

SOUAD: N Southell (Sevice), A Dibble (Cardiff
City), O Philips (Phynouth Argyle), J Hopicles

Fulson, K Ratchiffe (Eventor), J Settle

Fisham, R James (Stoke City), K Jackett

Martioril, N Vaughan (Cardiff City), M Thomse

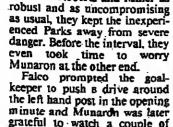
(Chebas), A Davies (Marchester United), I

Rush (Liverpool), M Hoghes (Minchester

United), A Cartis (Southampton).

Tuesday's results

THEO DIVISIONE Brigool Rowers 3. Milmest 2. FOURTH DIVISIONE Brigool Rowers 3. Milmest 2. FOURTH DIVISIONE Derrington 2. Wranthem 2. FA YOUTH CUP: Finel, second leg: Stoke Cay 0. Everton 2 (Everton win 4-2 on agol. CENTRAL (LAGUE: First divisione Burnish) 1. Stoffield United 2. Leeds United 0. West Stromwich Ablian 1: Steffield Wednesdry 0. Backburn Rowers 3. Second division: Gradford City 1. Oldham Athlefo 0. Createrbaid 1. Notes County 1: Middlesbrough 0. Grinsby Town 0: Port Vale 1. Rothertem 0: Wgan Adhletic 2. Manchester City 0.



keeper to push a drive around the left hand post in the opening minute and Munaron was later grateful to watch a couple of Falco's headers skid narrowly past the other. On each occasion the opportunity was supplied by Galvin, skipping over lunging tackles before crossing from the

Tottenham themselves were to be seen kicking thin air at the start of the second half when Czernistinski almost completed two sweeping moves. First Parks denied him from close range and then he rolled his second effort wide. But these escapes were nothing compared to Falco's miss which, at the time, appeared to be costly.

Vendenbergh's back-pass eluded Munaron and Falco was faced by an empty net. Hesitating, he permitted Olsen to recover and block his attempt. Yet almost on the hour Miller atoned for his colleague's glaring error. Meeting Hazard's corner with a typically firm nod, he put Tottenham ahead, where they had no right to expect to

Where Strachan can score over Wilkins

United's big-spending manager, it-may prove - Bryan Robson apart -

one in 26.
This season, of course, Wilkins has resiablished bimself on the club and international stage with stunning effect, much to the interest of the Italians, among others. Yet his fame, and United's fortune, which is the interest of the italians among others. might never have materialised if Atkinson-had signed Strachan 12 months ago as he intended to when he appeared at Old Trafford in a

lesumonial for Martin Buchan.
Straction returned to Old Trafford
esterday for his own benefit with Alc. Ferguson. the Aberdeen manager also being mooted for 2 move south, to Tortenham Hotspur.

Sexton's anxious wait for League results

The England Under-21 manager Dave Sexton, is hoping that League championship and European quali-fication issues will be settled on Saturday to enable him to field his best team in the UEFA championship final against Spain. Sexton yesterday named a squad

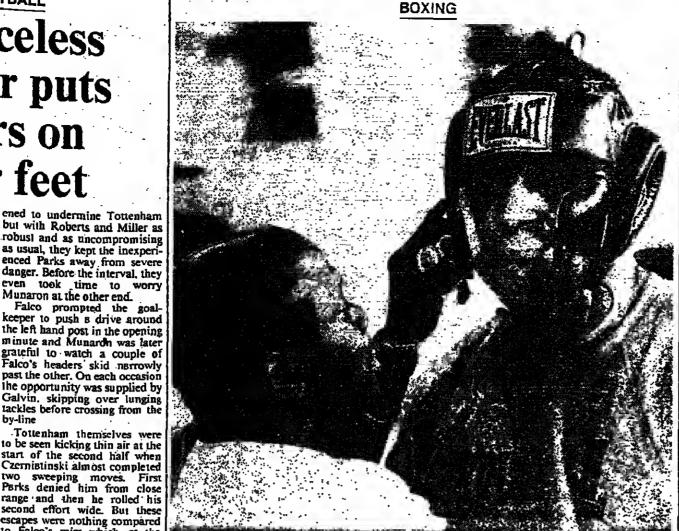
of 20 for the first leg against Spain. in Seville on Thursday May 17. knowing that Manchester United S Bailey and Southampton's Wright and Wallace could be unavailable. A win for Liverpool at Notis
County on Saturday will give them
the League title, ending Manchester
United's chances, and Southampton
could clinch a place to Europe next

season with victory at Birmingham.
The second leg of the final is a The second leg of the final is at Bramall Lane. Sheffield, on May 24. ENGLAND UNDER-21 SQUAD: G Balley (Manchester United), A Williams (Manchester City), P Hucker (Queer's Park Rangers), M Sterland (Sheffield Wednesday), O Thomas, O Stevens (both Totterham), O Watton (Norwich), T Caten (Ausera), N Pickering (Sunderland), M Wight (Southampton), P Bracewell (Sunderland), A Modge (Motingham, Forest), S McClashou (Major Ville), M Chambertein (Stoke), M Hataley (Portsmouth). P Watth, B Stein (both Liston), K Brock (Oxiord), I Walkoe (Southampton), H Gayle (Birmingham).

 George Best and Charlie Nicholas, two of football's great entertainers, will be in opposition at Charlton next Wednesday. They will be playing in the Charlion centre half. Les Berry's testimonia match against Arsenal. Best will be in the Charlton line up, while Nicholas is in the Arsenal squad.

John Brownie, the former Scottish international defeoder, in among nine Middleshrough players who have been given free transfers.

Last night's results LIEFA CUP: Finel, first leg: Anderlacht 1.
Totherham Hosspur 1.
SECOND : SNYSHONE Darby County 2.
THIRD DIVISIONE Plymouth Argyle 3. Bradford Cay 0.
SCOTTISM PREMIER DIVISION: Aberdeen 0.
Rangers 0; Heart of Midiothian 1. Dunden 1.



Bruno beware: The American heavyweight James "Bonecrusher" Smith tunes up in the Thomas a Becket gym, London, to meet Frank Bruno at Wembley on Sunday.

EQUESTRIANISM

Fireworks Night is everyone's favourite

Despite being one day shorter than usual, the Royal Windsor Horse Show, which begins today in its traditional Home Park setting, contains the usual range of elasses, parades and displays which have made it a by-word for excellence. Modern Alarms. Bailey's Original trish Cream and Toshiba are the principal sponsors of the four-day

A dry April has made the going firm - in contrast to last year, when torrentlal rain caused the cancellation of the Hunter weight classes. The Hunters at Windsor are always something of an unknown quantity with newcomers to the scene having

with newcomers to the scene naving their first big outing.

John Rose's Fireworks Night. who was bred for racing, is the favourite for today's fiereely contested Novice Class, Firework Night, who was an outstanding fouryear-old, won the Novice at Leicester last month and Vin

Leicester last month and vin Toulson, again in the saddle today, is likely to head the line-up.

The South Essex Insurance Brokers top middleweight, Elite, who dominated the hunter classes last season will be hard to beat in his class, although a championship the chief bins season. is likely to head the line-up.

The South Essex Insurance Brokers top middleweight, Elite, who dominated the hunter classes last season, will be hard to beat in, heads the contingent of six foreign. Show, where has eluded him so far this season. He was reserve at Taplow and again at Newark and Notts Show, where he stood down to the heavyweight Dargle, ridden by David Tatlow. Tatlow has yet to decide whether Dargle or the Senator comes forward for the heavyweight class. Dargle or the Senator come forward for the heavyweight class.

Robert Oliver's main hope in today's classes lies with R. A. Shuck's Celtic Gold, who has opted to put in the lightweight class rather

than the novice.

Prince Philip, with the Queen's team of Cleveland Bays-Oldenburg crosses, heads the 22 entries, the largest ever in the Harrod's International Driving Grand Prix. Prince Philip, who has his sights set on the world championship in Hungary in August, should finish in

The dressage tomorrow is his best phase - be led after the dressage at phase - Be ted after the dressage at Brighton last week - but in the gruelling marathon phase he will have to contend with strong opposition from last year's winner. Tjeerd Velstra from the Nether-lands, and the former world champion Gyorgy Bardes, of Hungary.

On the home front the main

threat comes from the consistent George Bowman, who won the marathon at Brighton casily with a

some interesting results.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Arkwright breaks down

By Keith Macklin

Helens utility player, was yesterday informed by Frank Myler, the national coach, that a medical national coach, that a medicar evamination on Tuesday had discovered knee ligament trouble that would not survive the three-month, 25-match tour.

His tast-minute, replacement is Terry Flanagan, the Oldham back-

row forward and captain, who has played internationally at senior and forward and cantain who has under-74 level.

Arkwright was himself drafted am looking for between 10 and 12 goals a season from him." His goal tally could be crucial in wrenching the league trophy from the possessive grasp of Liverpool, as United appear to have again failed to do this season. Atkinson is only too aware that anything less at United must be deemed failure. into the tour squad because of injuries to Skerrett and Casey. On Monday he played for St Helens in the premiership semi-final at Hull Kingston Rovers and when his knee

TEN-PIN BOWLING

Champions

to assist

a US drive

New York (Reuter) - The first

ships will be held in Las Vegas next

Smps will be lieful in Las viges in Angust as part of a drive led by be United States, to gain Olympic recognition for ten-pin bowling.

has more than 100 million participants to over 75-countries.

does have a place in Olympic

EVENING RACING

A.6 (2m) 1, Specialry Jenny (Mr. A. Hollinsheed 25-11; 2, Cattler Bob (2-1-tev); 3, Hollinsheed 25-11; 2, Cattler Bob (2-1-tev); 4, Hollinsheed Contact Scrip, Churton Boy, R. Hollingsheed, TOTE: 221 60, 24-10, 21-80, 23-50, DF 226 in Charlot Boy, R. S.20 (4m chase); 1, Specialry (Mr. A. Bryon, 9-2); 2, Master Smudge (5-2); 3, Pennywasta (20-1), Mr. Molls 7-4 fev. 122, 2, 9 ran, NR; Bridge Ash, Mr. F. Morris, TOTE: 24-30, 21-50, 11-00, 12-0 DF 25-50, CSF 214-96.
5.55 (5m II chase); 1, Rayai Ar (Ar. R. Fest. 12-1; 2, Special Scot (3-1); 3, Little Billham (13-6 fev), 20, 21-1, 7 ran, M.P. Fest. TOTE: 11, 50, 130, 122-70, DF 28-50, CSF 28-75.
8.20 (3m 21 chase); 1, Glancorts (A. J. Wilson, 6-1); 2, Song of Uler 11-85; 3, Cornaught; Ranger (4-5), 29, 20; 3 ran, R. Waley-Cohen, TOTE 23-90, 0F 22-80, CSF 512-83.

8.0 (2m 4f chase): 1, Dan't Forget (C Periloti 9-2): 2, Little Bay (2-1 lav): 3, Father Delarry (8-1): Hd. 2, Sran, NR Mountain Hays, J Harson, TOTE: 25.20, 92.40, §1.00. DF £4.60. CSF

TO LE 19:20, 22-m, (1.10) In Factor. CST 13:44.

6:20 (3m chase): 1, Don't Fail (P.) Dun 8-13 for); 2, Starmese (5-4): 3, Instant Freezo (20-1).

5. (Starmes. 3 ran. W. A. Stephenson. TOTE: 19.0, DF 11:20. CSF 11:73.

7.9 (2m hardle): 1, Cantre Astraction (N. Doughty 4-5 for); 2, Count Middes (33-1): 3, Mr. Perfect (8-1): 1, 4.7 ran. G. Richards. TOTE: 25, 90, 91:10, 27:40. SF 25.70. CSF 221:42.

7.20 (2m chase): 1, Moon Dreamer (D. Cosidoy 7-1): 2, Astraing (5-4 for): 3, Ever Melody (4-1): 14, G1 6 ran. G. Richards. TOTE: 26.80, 23.80, 21:00. DF 29:90. CSF 21:5.57.

Cheltenham

Wetherby

Only a week after being told that eave hint concern he was sent to be would join Great Britain's tour of Bradford specialist on Tuesday.

Australasia, Curis Arkwright, the St David Howes, the League public David Howes, the League public

relations officer, said: "The coach. Frank Myter, insisted on breaking the news personally at Arkwright home. We at headquarters share the player's obvious distress at missing out on the trip of a lifetime

Joe Lydon, the brilliant Widne player, was last night voted the Man of Steet by his fellow professionals at a ceremony in Salford. Other awards went to David Cairns. the Barrow scrum-half, as the second division player of the year, 10 Tommy Dawes, of Barrow, as the leading coach; and to Billy Thompson, who has retired from refereeing at the age of 50.

FOOTBALL SWISS LEAGUE: Cup semi-finals: Lausanne I, St Gallen (): Aarzu (), Servette Geneva (). UDINE, Baily: Udinase 4, Sarpelona 1. LIBERTADORES CUP: Serios 1, Aberico Junior (Colombia) 3.

BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Taxas Rangers 4.
Boston Red Sox 3: Oakturd A's 3: Seattle
Mariners 2: Detroit Tigers 5. Kansas City
Royals 2: Minnestotis Tigers 5. Kansas City
Royals City Lots 5.

All Charles 1: Minnestotis 1

Champions from 14 countries an expected to take part in the invitation event. Roger Tessman, acting president of the sport's international governing body, said at a press conference. CRICKET The championships would demonstrate that bowling, which

WARWICK: UNDER-25 COMPETITIONS Worcestershire 217 for nine (T.S. Curis 103. O B O'Dheira 48. O V. Lavrence four for 49. Glouzestershire 148 (R.C. Russel 59) Worcestershire won by 59 runs. VOLLEY BALL

MOSCOW: Soviet Union 2, United States 3.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play-off games:
Quarac-finel series (best of seven games):
Mikrautes Bucks 94. New Jersey Nets 82
(Mikrautes Bucks 94. New Jersey Nets 82
(Mikrautes Bucks 94. New Jersey Nets 82
(Mikrautes Bucks 92): Los Angeles
Lakers 115, Datas Marencies 99 (Los Angeles
Win 4-1)
HAVANA: Olympic qualifying tournament:
Group Ar Poland 85, Dominican Republic 84
Australia 80, Sweder 83, Group 81: China 95.
Zava 69; Czschosłowskia 78, Japan 45, Onorp
Dr. haly 70, Mexico 41; South Korsa 73, Faland
64.

HOCKEY Liji,E: Women's European Cup: Group E: Scotland 1, Hely D. Group A: Scotland 1, Hely D. Group A: Scotla Union 3, Netherlands 2, Selfum 2, Austria D. CEGSTGEEST, Netherlands: Four matric Natherlands under 21 1, Pakieten D. LILLE: Women's Cup: Group A: Newtherlands 3, Scotland 1 (Young).

GOLF LEADING US MONEY WENNERS: I, T Watson, \$294,463 (about £195,000); 2 F Couples, 239,953; 3, G Koch, 27,975; 4, B Crenstaw, 209,264; 5, B Lietzie, 207,000; 6, A Bean, 195,419; 7, J Renner, 151,589; 8, T Kits, 159,580; 8, 0 Morgan, 179,897; 10, C Pavin, 175,545, British players: 13, N Feldo, 150,771; 117, S Lyte, 15,322.

EQUESTRIANISM EQUESTRIANISM
JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain: Jerez
International Shows Sherry Trophy: 1, P
Walmberg (MG, Aris de Vesupini, Caser, not
perables 1:41.55eac; 2, M Physic 168, Sea
Taari 0:42.95; 3, Whitaker (GB, Masterman):
442.55eac; Brandy Trophy; 1, N Pessos [Br.
Most et Chandon Jasans): 0:57.62; 2, M
Whitaker (GB, Tamera): 0:57.95; 3, L A Aivaras
Cervara [Sp, Famera): 0:59.13.

FOR THE RECORD TENNIS

TENNIS

HAMBURG: West German Open championabipe: First round: M Westphia (W3) or P Stoci
(C2) 5-3, 5-4; W Floak (Pd) or B Taroczy (fur)
6-4, 5-2, Second round: H Sundstrom (Swe) pt.
2 Backer (WG) 5-3, 8-4, 1 Aguilers (Sp) bt M
Guenthard: (Swinz) 6-9, 5-2; W Floak (Pd) bt M
Licyd (G9) 6-3, 6-1; A Jaryd (Swe) bt B F
Segarceano (Florm) 5-2, 7-6; J Heyueras (Sp) bt
P Arrays (Peru) 5-4, 4-6, 5-3; Z Kuharszky
(Hun) ot J-L Clerc (Arg) 5-4, 8-4; A Gomez
Gouador) bt M Monamen (Den) 5-1, 3-6, 7-5; F
Lunz (Sp) bt S Gickstrain (strain) 5-0, 7-5.

SUSTON- Mardoout (somment) (Boundor) of M Monamen (Den) 5-1, 3-6, 7-5; F Lura (Sp) in S Glickstah (Israel) 8-0, 7-5. SUITON: Hardcourt tournament Men's singles: First round: J Menvet (Pr) in S Men'on (India) 5-1, 6-3; R Lawis bit F Macael (Nazi w or (LStayre (SA) bit M Walker 6-3, 6-4; P Rennert (US) bit G Nativationis (Rr) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; S Brear (Cr) bit J van Rensberg (SA) 6-3, 8-2; O Mustard (NZ) of E Osta (Sp) 6-1, 6-3, 8-cond round: J Hervet (Pr) bit J Jeaner (US) 3-3, 8-4; S Shew bit R Lewis (GB) 6-3, 6-3; D Mustard (NZ) bit C Steyn (SA) 6-3, 6-4; S Bitmer (US) 3-3, 8-4; S Shew bit R Lewis (GB) 6-3, 6-3; D Mustard (NZ) bit C Steyn (SA) 6-3, 6-2; O Ratheasto (Fin) bit P Lundorien (Swe) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; G Goven (Fr) bit P Caver (SA) 3-6, 7-6, 6-0; Woomen's singles: First rounds: D Moise (Ron) bit B Buthors (NS) 7-6, 8-2; O Farrel (US) bit M ce Wouters (Be) 6-2, 7-3; S Reeves bit O Parnell 8-2, 6-0; A Veligran (Arg) bit A Gabriel (SA) bit M Pellerier (Carl 6-3, 6-1; A Visingran (Arg) bit J Lous 6-3, 6-1; K Kransy (Auc) bit E Jones 6-7, 6-4; J Richardson (NZ) bit O Farrell (US) 6-4, 6-3; V Marter (Aus) bit K Brasher 6-3, 6-2 TOKYO: Exhibition tournament: First round

TORYOL EXPERIENCE 13, 5-2.
TORYOL EXPERIENCE 15, 5-2.
TORYOL Exhibition tournament First round
(US unless stated): Mert E Korta bi T Mayotta
8-7, 7-8, 6-3; B Borg (Swe): 13, 3 Striatists (Jap)
6-3, 5-3, Women: B Burgle (WG) bi L Bonder 64, 6-3; B Herrick P Shrines 3-6, 6-3, 6-4,
FLORENCE: International surveys FLORENCE: International tournament: Fin round; J Brown (US) to J Avendano (Sp) 6-1; 2. S Simonson (Swe) bt M Meor (Cz) 8-4, 6-1 G Urp (Sp) to C Beratzoto (f) 2-8, 6-2; 6-3; Canoskoti (fi) bt V Pecc (Paraguay) 7-8, 6-4; Ocieppo (II) bt A Tous (Sp) 6-2, 6-4.

LUGANCH Women's Swiss Open First roung: 1 Madruge (Anglis: P. Delhess (Switz) 7-5, 6-4; 8 Manus, (Wg) bit 3 Messamn (LB) 7-5, 6-2. Second round: K Horveth (US) bit J Golder (US) 5-2, 6-1; K Skrunska (Cz) bit P Predis (F) 0-8, 7-5, 5-1. CYCLING

MEYRIN, Switzerierit Tour De Romandie: Prologue (time trial, 4 miles): (French unless stated): 1. L. Fignor 8 min 251 secs: 2. Rocha (98) 8:06 45: 3. G. Knetsmann (Nath) 8:10.57; 6, P. Moerien (Switz) 8:13.37. GB placings: 45, R. Miller 8:31.79; 90, G. Jones 9:03.98. 9:03-95, DUNKSNC Prologue (7-2 km time trial: 1, 2 Yetres (65) 9:02-59 sec: 2, E Venderserden (Be) 4 sec behind: 3, 8 Hinauti (Fr) same time; 4, A Bondue (Fr) 0.10; 5, J-L Yandenbroucke (Bel) 0.12; 6, A Peiper (Aus) 0.13. TIONE, lealy: Tour of Tremine: Second stage (Flers of Primero to Tione, 195 kilometres): 1, F Chicooli (it) 5 tr 10 min 42 sec. 2. M Becce (it):

YACHTING SALOU, Spaint European 470 Championahla: First race: 1. H Desitz and J Bos (Nath): 2. J Stavenumer and G Alsemane (Neth): 3. U Vater and M Schrötter (EG).

ATHLETICS

Tanzanians give race double edge

By Pat Boteber

The late lociusion of Juna kangaa and Zakariah Barie, of Tanzania, has translated Sunday's Tanzania, has translated Sunday's London Marathon meo's field into something like a quality race. The cootest for the last place, if not the last two places, in the British Olympic team, with Mike Gratton, last year's Londoo winner, Joho Graham, Steve Keoyoo and Gerry Helme (second last year) as conteoders was going to be interesting in itself; but the arrival last oight of ikangaa, the Commonwealth silver medal winner, and his compatriot, Barie, one of the most compatriot, Barie, one of the most

United States, has given the race an edge that it lacked. edge that it factor.

Ikangan is an Olympic marathon favourite, more so perhaps for his victory in the Los Angeles Marathon io February on the Olympic course, Hugh Jones, a London winner two years ago and undefeated by a Reiton since 1980, we fifth a by a Briton since 1980, was fifth at Los Aogleles behind Irangaa and is relying on his record to get him selected for Britain when the choices

appetite, since the aggressive manner in which he won the Italian made on Toesday.

Geoff Smith is another British candidate after his win lo Bostoo Open suggests that like Faldo, he can start now to fulfil his true last mooth and his close second lo New York last October in a British best time of 2 hours 9 minutes 8 potential. More importantly, the continu-ation of their long-standing conflict promises to provide British spon-

coach from New Zealand, sang Smith's praises at Boston. He also has a high regard for Ikangaz: "I think he's learnt a lot from the Commonwealth Games. He is much more experienced now and I think he'll be the biggest challenge to Rob de Castella."

Ikangan's decision to run has

undoomedly been prompted by financial considerations, involving not only a share of the \$29,000 (about £20,000) on offer to the first 10 men as "finish-line participation money" but also "start-line partici-pation money" – although nobody waots 10 talk about that. I hope that

Ikangaa's decision to run does not rebond on him at Los Angeles. There is \$17,000 (about £12,000) available for the first six women, of whom Ingrid Kristlansen, of Norway, who beat Grete Waitz and Zola Budd in Oslo last Sunday; is the

outstanding favourite.

When the Wontwich Garrison cannon sounds the start of the London Marethon 972 red-whiteand-blue balloons will be released to signal the number of competitors sponsored by the Sports Air Foundation.

compete on the United States tour in the Houston Open which conflicted with the Midrid Open. He had sought a release, but was refused one by the Madrid sponsors. Lyle Ken Schofield, the executive Americ director of the European tour, said game.

PGA act to enforce rules Sandy Lyle has been fined £500 after a meeting in Leeds on Tuesday evening: "The tournament committee considered Sandy Lyle's European tour tMitchell Platts writes). Lyle's offence was 10 release, in the Houston Open. The breach of this regulation, [rule 10] which remains central to the structure of the PGA European tour, was viewed seriously".

Lyle's decided to compete in

Lyle: vastly improved

three weeks, with the PGA championship the week after next

included in his programme, but he

regards his prospects of leading the

Order of Merit as nothing more than "slim". A victory in the Open

at Si Andrews would surely change

cally expect to dominate the event this week, with Sam Torrance

Yet Faldo and Lyle can automati-

that assessment.

first of only eight tournaments this this week, with Sam Torrance season on the British mainland, (Tunisian Open) and Howard Clark whereas 14 are being contested on tMadrid Open) already winners this

Faldo is staying in Europe for

America in order to improve his

IN BRIEF

Miss Budd 'too young to give up citizenship'

Johannesburg (API – Zola Budd cannot renounce her South African citizenship until she reaches the age of 21, a government official said

yesterday.

Miss Budd, aged 17, has orally renounced her citizenship since taking British citizenship in April. A report in the Rand Daily Mail vesterday, however, quoted the internal affairs ministry as saying Asked to comment on the report, Joh Pretorius, head of the civic affairs branch in the ministry, said the law does not permit minors under the age of 21 to renounce another country's citizenship, they remain dual nationals until their twenty-first birthday.

Mr Pretorius said the only was

she can formally lose her South African citizenship is if her father renounces that citizenship on her behalf. "and we have had no such application". TENNIS: Rain washed out the WCT tournament of champions at

Forest Hills, New York, on Tuesday, forcing all 13 seeds to postpone their opening matches till yesterday. The tournament began on Sunday, and the clay court event is scheduled to end on Sunday. SPONSORSHIP: A £250,000 scheme to support Scottish sport and help performers achieve their true potential was launched in Glasgow by the Maxwell House Give-it-a-Go Scheme.

BOXING: Par Cowdell, the former British and European featherweight champion who retired 18 months ago, starts his comeback tonight at the Digbeth Town Hall, Birming-ham, where he meets Kevin Pritchard. Cowdell, an Olympic bronze medal winner, now aged 30. aims to campaign as a junior-light-weight and challenge Jean Marc Renard, of Belgium for the European title, and become the first boxer to hold two European titles at

different weights.

HOCKEY Potter picked

for both **England sides**

There are three new caps in the England squad chosen for two matches against treland in Dublin maienes against tretand in Duttin on Sunday - Peter Ahreo, Jerry Cox and Martin Grimley - all fast and exciting forwards (Sydney Friskin writes). Jon Potter, of Hounslow, one of the best midfield players in the country, is in the side and also in the under-21 squad selected for the the under-21 squad selected for the unior European championship in Rome from September 24 to 30.
ENGLANO SENIORS: P Abreo (Blackheam), P Barbar (Sough), K Bhaura (Hourstow), R Cutt (Notingham), J Cox (Bogner), R Dodds (Southgare), J Duthie (Southgare), O Faulinar (Guiddord), M Grimley (Brooklands), N Hughes (Walcefield, Capt), J Hurst (St Albane), S Karly (Southgate), R Leman (East Grussead), R Meleo (Bournville), J Pottar (Hounstow), I Taylor (East Grussead).

Taylor (East Grussead).

P Soland (York), O Erathury (Fareham), N Clark (Nottingham), A ENGLAND JUNIORS: P Bolgand (York), O Bradbury (Fareham), N Clart (Nottingnam), A Ferns (Southport), M Grimley (Brooklands), R Howe (RGIT), R Lee (Stourport), P McLean (Exeter University), J Pooter (Hounstow), O Shortt (Harborne), Soma Singh (Wombourne), R Skinner (Exeter University), G Swayne (Beckentam), N Taylor (Reading), R Weich (Harborne), O Wills (Bromley).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Oerby v
Stoke (f.0): Liverpool v Leeds (f.0):
Manchesser United v Sheffield United:
Nothingham Forest v Aston Villa (f.0).
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division:
Blackpool v Wigan (f.0): Huddenshald v
Chesterfield: Pon Vale v Notis County (f.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Norwich v
Swendon 2 0): Reading v Brighton: West Ham
v Suzansea (2.30).
Hearts SENIOR Citib - Enalt as Warbord ECI. Swansaa (2.30). ERTS SENIOR CUP - Final (at Walford FC). Wattord XI v Herritico
Vactord XI v Herritico

OTHER SPORT
CROQUET: Compton Weekend.
TENNIS: Man's challenger series and women's
authorised tournaments (Sutton Tenns Club,
10.0).

 Asa Hartford, Manchester City's former Scottish international and Dave Watson. Derby County's former England informational, have torned a newly-formed American club. Fort Lauderdale Sun.



It is being said by some of the instant, facile adjudicators of events that the Olympics are now dead. That would be to say now dead, I as I would be to say that human spirit was dead. Certainly the Olympics are having a rough ride, and the Soviet Union's excess of hrinkmanship – have they really, irrevocably, withdrawn? – is giving the Los Angeles organizers but flushes, and the IOC. ers hot flushes, and the IOC another culture-shock in the realisation of its international impotence when confronted hy

David Miller

ranch has the considerable lever of being a former, admired Spanish ambassador to Moscow.

Palmer ultimately feels that even if the Soviet Union's decision is final – and, interestingly none of her allies in Eastern Europe has yet followed suit. – the Games will sull be a success, "as they have always been." But Peter Lawson, the general secretary of the Central superpower politicians. What the survival of the Olympic movement thus far does prove is that not even the lust of profiteers, the vanity of host cities, the corruption of drug-taking and financially greedy sthletes, the expediency of international terrorists and the exploitation of political groups such as Communists, capitalists, emerging Third World minorities and discriminated hiscks can quench the

fhose who claim the Olym-pics are dead miss the point, even if so much about any Games is deplorably out of control, not least the extrava-gance of individual ambition whether hy IOC members, individual sports federations or by national Olympic committee, ever mind the media, advertising in equipment exploitation.

Selflessness amid the defilement

There is an inextinguishable truth in any Olympics, not human dignity and generosity optimism and selflessness, still there amid the defilement, which will be there if the Russians and East Germans and others devalue the coinage of medals by staying away from LA. That truth can be seen in many incidences, from which I will take five particular illus-

tralions from B recent Games. Filbert, Bayi, of Tanzani former world record holder for the mile and 1,500 metres, had missed Moutreal and the chance to challenge Walker. By 1980, Coc and Ovett seemed in-superable. So he tred instead to the steeplechase, withou knowledge or ability over hurdles, to try to ensure Tanzania's fristever Olympic medal sport. A compulsive, thislling front-ruoner, he led by almost half a lap, only finally to be overtaken by Bruno Malinowski, that exceptionally companionable Pole who was to die in a car accident. But Bayi had his medal.

In Montreal, three dedicated men, previously far from the public eye, strang together over five gruelling days the supreme combination of teamwork and individual concentration to win a gold medal against the professional efficiency of supposedly supersor countries. Parker, Nightingale and Fox can tell you about Olympic spirst, and so can the five men who entered the final straight of the 5,000 metres fanning out in an onforgettable, line-abreast sprint for the tape. Viren was the hero with his double double. hut the other four epitomised

and disaster. Moments to remember at Munich Games

Kipling's reflectious on triumph

For many people, Munich will be remembered for two women, or rather a woman and a girl. While most of us news-hawks were following the scent of Borzow or Bedford, our desks back home suddenly started asking about this remarkable gymnast. Olga who? For a week the diminutive Korbul be-witched a watching world as surely as Torvill and Dean. The older woman, who was never expected to win, suddenly began to produce performances beyond her potential, like a mother lifting a car off an injured child. Inspired by the torrents of her personal life and her oppressed city, Mary Peters touched an emotion within everyone.

For such moments as these, and many more, the Olympics will continue to provide their own fuel cell, though reasonable people will increasingly ask whether it is all worth it: whether any nation or city or group of men should risk taking the flak now aimed at LA, the billion pound risk of antagonising the politians.

What is needed is the permanent Olympic city, with every nation making a capital investment io permanent facilities, and an upfront deposit of, say a million dollars per 100 entered competitors, forfeitable in the event of political withdrawal, with exclusion from the next Olympics. The IOC make the rules and somehow have to make them burt. I do not accept for a moment that the Soviet Union threatens withdrawal because of the price of botels and hamburgers. The Soviets themselves spent far more in Moscow than have Los Angeles. Would they think more carefully with a permanent inves-

Bedser sees two promising **English lions** unleashed

By John woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire. Maru's second over. In his four with all their first innings years with Middlesex, Maru, an wickets in hand, are 261 runs behind Gloucestershire.

Alec Bedser, on duty as an England selector, saw a pleasant day's cricket, unfashionably short of short, fast howling. Although his hopes of watching Niebolas of Hampshire bat was unfulfilled, he would have been pleased that Goucdestershire's runs were scored mostly by young Englishmen. On a puch which played better than most at the moment, and was not witout pace. Gluceslershire were bowled out for 290, which looked at one time like being a good many fewer. Play over-ran 6.30 by only a couple of

At lunch, Gloucestershire were 119 for 4 after 38 overs, Reifer, Hampshire's lates import from Barbados, having taken his first three champion-ship wickets. He comes from a ericketing family - two of his brothers bat for Barbados - and bowls left arm over the wicket off a sensible run. Batsmen will find his pace and length a pleasant change from Mar-shall's, whose stand-in he is for the season. In his opening spell, Reifer had Stovold and Athey nicely caught at slip. Later, to his undisguised delight, he swung round into the bai and had Zaheer leg-before. He can be encouraged by his day's

It is soldom that Zaheer, having played himself in on a fine day and a smallish ground. gets out in the twenties. That he did so now gave Wright and Russell their chance, which they took admirably. Romaines had made a useful 38 before being well stumped on the leg side in



Oxford stick Penn quick well to their task

By Alan Gibson THE PARKS: Oxford University, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 341 runs behind Middle-

Although Oxford is my Meeca. I left High Littleton with some reluctance, for The Star were due to play The Butcher's Arms in the final of the Two Valleys shove-halfpenny championship. I will report the result tomorrow. I think it may turn out to be more exciling than the

cricket in the Parks.

The ground looked lovely in the morning the ravages of the Dutch elm but are gradually being repaired: in the afternoon clouds covered the sun and it became chilly. Middleser won the toss, batled and, as was to be expected. made a substantial score on a sound pitch. But Oxford did not bowl badly, fielded well - Edbrooke, Toogood and the wickeskeeper Franks caught the eye - and did not

The first wicket fell at 26, when Tomlins was caught at the wickel off Petchey. Petchey is tall, not all that last, but makes the ball hounce quite sharply. At 29 he had Butcher leg-before and I thought Butcher's downfall might be a happy omen for e shove-halfpenny contest 10 come. Petchev might have caught and bowled Slack when he was 13 and Slack went on 10 hold the innings

He was rather slow, considering how much of the bowling came his way, but accelerated after reaching his 100 and played some vigorous strokes. He was sixth out, just after tea, hooking after making 145 out of

In the meantime he had lost In the meantime he had lost Embury, to a diving legside catch at the wicket; Edmonds, who strained a muscle and had to retire: Downton, hitting rather wildly; and Radley, who was always struggling to get the ball away and was finely caught by Toogood

Gatting, coming in low in the order, played confidently and, with James supporting him well. Middlesex rapidly reached 300, but Oxford stuck to their job pretty well.

A declaration, however gave nem an awkward 20 minutes or so by a foolish run our, before bad light

| stopped play. |
|---------------------------------|
| MIDDLESEX: First Innings |
| W N Slack e Cerr b Petchey |
| K P Tomins c Franks O Petchey |
| R O Butcher I-b-w b Petchey |
| P N Edmonds retired hurt |
| J E Emburey c Franks b Petchey |
| tP R Downton b Hewitt |
| C T Fladiny e Torround b Carr |
| 'M W Gatting not out |
| K 0 James not out |
| Extras (b 1. l-b 9. w 3, n-b 3) |

. 359 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-29, 3-133, 4-153, 5-209, 6-233, 90WLING: Perchey 25-8-85-4; Thome 6-2-12-0; Hewit 125-1-64-1; Lamrence 25-1-100-0; Carr 28-9-79-1; Toogood 3-0-23-0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings M R Cullinan run out. R M Edbrooke not out. S Hewitt not out.

Total (1 wkt) . "K A Hayes, G J Tocgood, Ø A Thome, J O Carr, IJ G Franks, M P Lawrence, M Ø Petchey and W R Bristowe to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3. Umbires: A A Jones and D O Oslesy

orthodox left-arm spinner, took 3 wickets. This was his first for Hampshire. He followed it with Iwo good catches at short leg, where he excelled, and a third at mid-wicket. Those at short leg came soon after lunch, in successive overs from Tremlett off balls that bounced more

than most. At 139 for 6 Wright and Russell set about restoring Gloucestershire's innings with youthful spirit. Wright is 21 and Russell, also a promising wicket keeper, not yet 20. Wright's 74 was bis best first-class score. Russell's 63 only one short of his. Russell. a left hander. tucked into Maru. lofting him several times for four. Wright, resembling Mike Denness in style, really should have a future when he can bat as well as this with not many matches behind him. His straight driving was splendid. Wright and Russell had

added 107 in more or less even time when Pocock beld a bighclass slip catch, two-handed, to his left. This gave Tremlett the third of his five wickets. all taken in a row. The last of them brought Hampshire their fourth bowling point, which may be more than they will usually get this season. More often, I am afraid, they will struggle for wickets as they did yesterday when trying to finish Glouces-tershire off. Medium-pace and gentle spin is a rather sadly outmoded recipe these days.

Umpires: W E Alley and J H Harns.

to make his mark

By Peter Ball OLD TRAFFORD: Kent were all out for 296 in their first innings against Lancashire.

Old Trafford is becoming the place for visting batsmen to score maiden centuries. Last week it finally provided the setting for Geoff Miller to achieve his after 12 vears: yesterday, in spite fine bowling by Allott, it was the turn of Chris Penn, Kent's young all-round-er, in his twelfth first-class game.

Miller's innings was careworn. Beginning as it did in upropitious circumstances, Penn's quite justi-fiably could have been, but it was not. Instead it came up in only 180 minutes and contained one six, along with 13 fours, most struck with relish through the off-side.

By the time the six arrived, a sweep off Hughes, Penn, who was only playing as a replacement for the injured Ellison, was in his sevenlies, and enjoying himself against Lancashire's hattery of indifferent spin bowlers. He went on to score 115 and take his team to security in the seventh wicket stand of 130 with another admirable deputy achieving a career best,

At the beginning Penn's situation had been rather different. He arrived at the first over after lunch at 84 for five, to replace Tavaré. The first four wickets had gone down for 30. Bowlers could not claim all the credit. Woolmer and Taylor going leg-before without offering a stroke, the latter vizarrely to a yorker, while Potter offered only an apology for one. The other victim, Aslett, played a loose cui. 10

victim, Aslett, played a loose cut. 10 be caught at slip.

In company with Johnson, Tavaré began the recovery, hut with Allon – who beat Tavaré with regularity – bowling as well as I have seen him do for two years, it was hard graft (Allot finished with five

When Allott at last found an edge, to renove the obdurant Kent captain, Peno had considerable responsibility placed on his young shoulders. He responded admirably. ever ready to go for his shots and refusing to be ruffled, eveo by Allott, in the early stages of his innings. Neither the loss of the experienced Johnson at 136, nor an escape on 83 when he swept Hughes to McFarlane, discountenanced him and when he finally succumbed, driving Nasir Zaidi. the Lancashire members rose to him.

KENT: First linnings R A Woolmer I-b-w b Jallott.

R Taylor I-b-w b Jeffenees.
C J Tavare c Maynard 0 Allott.
C G Aslett c Ormod b McFarlane.
L Potter I-b-w b Allott.
C W Johnson c Allott b O Shaughnessy.
C Penn b Zaidl.
S N V Waterion o Waterion b Allon
D L Underwood b Allott.
T M Alderman I-b-w b McFarlane.
K B S Larvis not out.

Score at 100 overs: Kent 273 for 7 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-13, 3-23, 4-36, 5-84, 8-136, 7-266, 8-291, 9-288, 10-236. 5-84, 8-136, 7-266, 8-291, 9-288, 10-296, 80WLNG: Allott 28-13-56-5; Jefferte: 17-3-6-1; McFartane 17-2-48-2: O'Shaughnessy 9-1-22-1; Hughes 7-1-30-0; Abrahams 12-3-22-0; Folley 12-3-20-0; Zadd 7-0-25-1; LANCASHIRE: G Fowter, J A Ormod, S J O'Shaughnessy, S P Hughes, J Abrahams, to Maymard, S T Jeffertes, S M N Zadd, I Folley, P J W Allott and L L McFartane. Bonus points: (to date): Lancashire 3, Kent 3.

Umpres: R Palmer and J A Jameson.





Express delivery: le Roux makes the ball lift awkwardly and Howarth tries to fend it away (Photographs: Ian Stewart)

Australia's heroes wait their turn

By John Woodcock

The significance of the latest cintch of honorary life members of the MCC is not so much the seven who are included but some who are who are included but some who are nnt. The honour is granted to a selected few who are considered to have given services in the game worthy of recognition. In the case of players, as distinct from administrainrs, the most distinguished of them are usualy, though not always, gathered in apon their retirement

Inferentially, therefore, Greg Chappell, Dennis Lillce and Rodney Marsh have been deliberately passed over. There can be little doubt why, certainly in the case of Lillee, who, great bowler that he was, seemed in think with increasingly boring regularity that he was higger than the game, let alone its

The only Englishman on the list is Charlie Elliott, whose years as a distinguished umpire have been rewarded, Jurt Nielsen is President rewarded, Jurt Nielsen is President of the Danish Cricket Association and Boh Vance Chairman of the New Zealand Cricket Council, Eddie Barlow la the most recent member of South Africa's last Test side to have retired. He was an outstanding cricketer and a credit to the same

Erapalli Prasanna, who retired a few years ago, would have been made a member earlier has his invitation not gone astray. He and the South African, Hugh Tayfield, were the best flighters of the ball among post-war off-spinner. If ever MCC should be looking for someone to entertain them at one of their dinners, they could hardly do better than ask the one Australian among than ask the one Australian among the seven, Max Walker, a sporting cricketer and an engagingly humor-

ous speaker. Greg Chappell will be invited one day, 1 am sure. Although he presided over the infamous sneak at Melbourne in 1981, bowled off the last ball of a nne-day international when New Zealand need six to win, he has expressed his regret for that, and no the other side of the coin are some marvellous achievements and much dignified behaviour. In 1960, when Jim Laker was involved in a cause calchre resulting from his hook of memoirs, his honorary membership was withdrawn, but it

was soon restored. Honorary cricket membership for distinguished professional was introduced in 1949. The first, infinitely distinguished, batch of 26 included S. F. Burnes. George Hirst, Jack Hubbs, Harold Larmood, Wilfred Rhodes, Herbert Sutcliffe, and Frank Wooley. The first overseas administratur to be invited was Sir Arthur Sims of New Zealand in 1955, the first overseas cricketer Sir Donald Bradman in 1958. Among other so honoured have been Sir Robert Manzies, who always believed that the best prime minister's conference coincided with the Lord's Test match. Sir Winston Churchill, General Eisnower and nine other Britain's service chiefs in The Second Wind War.

New Honorary Members. Australia, M. H. W.
Walker; South Africa. E. J. Santow; New
Zealand, H. J. Howarth, R. A. Vance; India. E. A.

Prasanna. Denmark. Kurt. Neilsen, UK., C. S.

Unique record to be honoured

Lanrance Hancoek, the 85-year-old secretary of Staffordshire, is to be honoured at a special dinner at the Crown Hotel in Stone minorrow (Michael Berry writes). The dinner is in recognition of Hancock completing 50 years as secretary of the Minor Counties clob, a record that is believed to be without equal in senior cricket throughout the world.

Hancock, who took over as county secretary in 1934 after eight years as assistant secretary, was also secretary of the Minnr Counties Cricket Association for 12 years. until last senson. His massuming dedication and loyalty to the game have been matched by more than half a century's service as both secretary of the Stoke-on-Trent Amaleur Operatic Society and organist at Penkhull Church.

Today's cricket County Championship (11.00-6.30)

SOUTHAMPTOR: Hampshire v Gloucestershire
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Kent
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Worcestershire
NORTHAMPTOR: Norther v Worcestershire HOVE: Susser v Surrey HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire OTHER MATCHES:
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v
Warwickshire (11 30-6.30)
(NCORD: Oxford University v Middlesex
(11.30-6.30)

111.30-6.30]
SECOND ELEVEN CHAMPIONSHIP
HEANOR: Derbyshire v Glamorgan, LEYTON:
Essez v Kent, BLACKBURN: Lancashire v
Northamptonshire, TRENT BRIDGE: Nothing-hamshire v Yorkshire, TAUNTON: Somerset v
Warnockshire, EASTBOURNE: SUSSED v
Surrev.

MCC make Barclay and Parker put Sussex on top after early shocks

HOVE: Sussex, with seven first inungs wickets in hand, are 51 runs behind Surrey. A combative partnership of 89 in 31 overs between Barclay, the day's highest scorer with 47 not out, and Parker put Sussex on top after batsmen had struggled for most of

batsmen had struggled for most of yesterday at Hove.

Surrey, who wn the toss, mustered only 179 and although they captured two early wickets, they were denied further success until Parker was caught in the gully off a ball that popped. Bad light ended play five overs early. The pitch had plenty of pace, but

the occasional ball kept low and this accounted for at least four of Surrey's wickets. They were scarcely the conditions which their batsmen would have favoured after a difficult start to the season. Three wickets lell in the first 50 minutes, and six in all before lunch, but the last four wickets added 103.

The tall le Roux, from the sea end, removed both openers in his first four overs. Butcher caught in

the gully off a rising ball and Pauline caught at the wicket glancing, and then Howarth was caught and bowled by Greig from a ball that

owed by Greig from a bail that stopped a little as he tried to turn it off his legs.

With the ball also moving about the air, batting remained a trial, and though Lynch and Knight stayed awhile, each was dropped by Barelay close to the wicket. Greig, io

the course of a spell of three for 10 in 10 overs, removed them both in successive overs. Lynch, top scorer with 33, hooked a ball that was too well up for the shot, and was caught at mid-on. Knight was held off an inside edge by the diving Gould.

When it Roux was recalled at the other end, he quickly zemoved Needham and b is next ball struck Feltham a fierce blow above the wrist. Feltham was also struck on the helmet, but he batteled through 16 overs and added 41 with Richards before being undone by a shooter from Colin Wells.

Richards himself, whose batting is maturing nicely, became le Roux's fourtb victim, trying to avoid what he expected to be a bouncer, but the ball kept low and bouncer, but the ball kept low and trapped him leg-before. Reeve had left the field in the mortging after hurting a knee, but returned to remove Monkhouse and Clarke after the tail had wagged effectively.

Sussex's start was scarcely better, with Mendis and Standing back in the pavilion for 29: Clarke had Mendis mishooking to backward square leg, and Fetham, taking the new ball because Thomas was found. new ball because Thomas was found new pan pecause 1 nomas was round overnight to have broken an arm at the Edgbaston nets on Tuesday, dismissed Standing with another that kept low, Barclay, who hit Burcher of Barcley of le Ric 5 Peoline o Gould ble Rous 5 Peoline o Gould ble Rous F Lynch o Standing b Greig 15 Lynch o Standing b Greig 16 Chight o Gould o Greig 17 Lynch o Gould o Greig 17 Lynch o Gould o Greig 17 Lynch o Gould o Gould 18 Lynch o La Rous 18 Lynch o Lynch o Lynch o Lynch o Lynch 18 Lynch o Ly

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-22, 8-41, 4-74 5-76, 6-76, 7-117, 0-140, 9-170, 10-179,

5-76, 6-76, 7-117, 0-140, 9-170, 10-179,

BOWLING is Boox 17-5-41-4; Reeve
10.2-2-47-2; Grely 21-6-46-3; C M Wess
12-520-1; Walter 5-4-8-0.

SUSSEX: First Invings
G O Mandia e Howerth b Clarks
12
D K-Standing 1-b-w b Faltham
7
JR J Bardiay not but
17
P W D Parker c Clarke b Knight
18
G M; Wells not out
19
G (Total (3 wkts)

A P Wells, I A Greig, 11 J Gould, C S in Roux, O A Reeve and C E Weller to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-29, 3-118.

Banus points: Sussex 4, Surrey 2. Umpires: B'Oudlecton and A G T Whitehead Thomas injured.

The Surrey fast bowler David Thomas has a cracked bone in his bowling hand and is likely to be out of action for three or four weeks. He was injured while fielding in the nets. Another Surrey casualty is Pat Pocock, who is nursing a split finger future. He too was provide to play injury. He, too, was unable to play in the match against Sussex at Hove

Boycott runs himself aground

273-4 against Nottinghamshire. cott to our himself out when he was clearly oo course for a hundred brought an ironic touch to Yorkshire's first home championship match yesterday, Randall was the fieldsman and it would bave been Boycott's fifteenth century against Nottinghamshire. On a bitterly cold, gloomy day, York-shire's batting was commendably positive

With 13 new faces on the Yorkshire commince, this was an occasion for identification attempts and much handshaking. Of the old guard, only Norman Yardley, the former president was on view. On the field the changes were less obvious, with Boycott once again providing the backbone to the Yorkshire innings and Sharp emphasising his potential. The computerized scoreborad, on which figures appeared and vanished with great rapidity, still bemused, as it dıd last year.

The pitch was too slow for Hadlee, but Saxelby, among those of



Miller: six for 30



Foster: aix for 79 for Essex



Illingworth: three for 57 for Worcestershire

By Richard Streeton lesser pace, persevered well. It was Randall pounced from mid-wicket good to see Rice bowling again and he soon claimed Moxon, who flicked a catch to long leg. Saxelby strangled a whoop of triumph and bounced for the sound two parts short Randall half-strangled a whoop of triumph and bounced from mid-wicket to hit the stumps direct. Boycott was some two yards short Randall half-strangled a whoop of triumph and clapped the adjudicating untpire, Dickie Bird, on the back. There were a lot of smiles on the field but to end a promising start by Lumb.
Boycott and Skarp then added
116 in 34 overs, with the left-hander
making pedigree drives and pulls in
a score of 64 which included twelve Boycott failed to see the joke, Sharp chopped a ball from Saxelby into his stumps soon afterwards but Love and Banstow

fours. Boycott spent two hours on reconnaisance for 27 before he too, began to make spokes. His batting hit the ball firmly. Drizzle allowed only eight overs after ten and by the close they had added 86 in 21 overs. was always classically correct to the umpteenth degree and a delight for YORKSHIRE First livings G Boycott run out

M D Maxon e Cooper b Rice

R G Lumb b Saxetby

K Sharp is Saxetby There was only one unintended There was only one unintended stroke. It came when he was seven, against Cooper, the ball dropping just in front of second slip. After lunch Boycon dicarded his helmet for a Yorkshire cap. It was an ominous sign for Nottinghamshire, remembering that in the past three years Boycott's last eight innings aginst them have brought him 849 runs. LD Love not out.

It made the manner of Boycott's

dismissal - in the 60th over - more out of character than ever. He played a ball from Saxelby towards mid-on, called for a suicidal run and

NORTHAMPTONSHIR

Bailey 1-b-w 0 Lever

Larkins 0 Foster

J Boyd-Moss retired hurt

J Lamb 1-b-w 0 Pringle

C Wallams 0 Foster Mailander e McE Hanley O Pringle. Total (52.5 overs) ..

the purists.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-52, 3-67, 4-138, S-156, 0-167, 7-171, 8-156, 9-210. BOWLING: Lever 9-1-39-1; Poster 21-4-79-6; Pringle 18.5-5-68-2; Turner 4-1-14-0. ESSEC First tryings

D A Gooch 0 Metender

C Gledwin not out.

K W R Patcher 0 Mallender

K S McGwan c Sharp b Hamley

R Hardie not out Total (3 wids) D R Pringle, S Torner, 10 E East, J K Lever, N A Foster and D L Acfield to but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-17; 3-145. Bonus points (to date): Northamptonshire 3, Essex 4. Umpires: P J Este and K E Patmer.

Camb Univ v Warwicks

101 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-20, 3-81, 4-31, 5-94, 6-108, 7-131, 0-180, 9-181, 10-181. BOWLING: Small 73-1-4-0; Old 163-42-2; Cittlerd 27-10-52-4; Permira 17-15-527-1; Lambridge 18-3-34-2; Lloyd, 4-1-6-1; Kellicherran 10-6-12-0; WARWICKSHIRE First Innings
T A Lloyd c Davies b Grimes
K D Smith not out
A I Kalikhaman not out

Total (1 wkt) ... D L Amiss, 1G W Humpage, G J Lord, A M Ferreira, C Lethbridge, C.M Old, G.C Smell and "N Gifford to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39. Umpires: B Leadbeater and P B Wright.

Total (4 wids) Carrick, A Skiebottom, 1 D Swallow, S J FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-59, 3-175, 4-167.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRLE B C Broad, R T Robinson, D'W Randall, "C E a Rice, JD Birch, a Hassan, R J Hadlee, 18 N French, E E Harmingis, K Sexeliby and K E Cooper.

Bonus' points (to date): Yorkshire 3, Nottinghamshire 1. Umplices: H D Bird and J W Holder

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Derbyshire v Glamorgan Northants v Essex GLANGRIGHT STRINGS

A Hopkins o Finney b Mortensen.

A Liones o Tsylor b Finney

A Francis o Fowler o Miller

J C Rowe o Barnett b Miller

J Henderson o Wright b Miller

F Steele not out AT NORTHAMPTON NORTHAMPTONSHIRE First lookings C J C Howe o Harmest b sees
J F Howercorr c Wright b Miller
J F Steele not cut
J G Thomas o Miller
J Davies c Forgler o Miller
T Davies c Forgler o Miller
W W Carvs 10-w b Miller
"M.W. Setwy c Hampetite b Mortensen.
S H Barwick c Natoreson b Newtman.
Extres 10-b 6, n-b, 101, n-b. Total (81 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-28, 3-64, 4-69, 5-76, 6-76, 7-97, 8-87, 8-100, 10-144,

BOWLING: Mortanseri 22-8-47-2; Newmen 24-7-40-1; Finney 11-6-11-1; Miller 24-10-30-5. K J Barnett c Davies b Davis. J'G Winght not out I S Anderson c Davies b Davis. A Hill by b Davis.

G Miler, W P Foreier, R J Ploney, P & Newmen IR W Taylor, and O H Mortensen to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-48, 3-61. Bonus postes (to date). Derbyshire Umpres: N T Plews and R A White. Leicester v Worcester

AT LEICESTER
LEICESTERBHIRE: First Innings
J C Balderstone O Pridgeon
I P Stotcher (-b-tr b Bingworth
P Waley b Bingworth
M E Briese b Varmer
M D Haysman 1-b-w b Inchmore M D Haysman 1-b-W T J Boon c and b in M A Gernham not out.
G J Persons O Bingworth .
N G 2 Cook b Pridgeon J P Agnew b Pridgison...... Extras (b 6, 1-b 9, n-b 7) .

256 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-63, 3-64, 4-118, 5-126, 6-131, 7-152, 8-246, 9-256. SCHULPIG: Warner 18-4-49-1; Pridgeon 20.4-5-63-3; Inchange 20-5-50-2; Hang-worth 33-13-57-3; Patel 18-8-23-0; WONCESTERSHIRE: First innings M J Weston not out TS Curie not out Total (no with. O N Patel, O M Smith, "P A Neele, D B D'Oliveira, 10 J Hamphries, R K Mingworth, J O Inchnors, A E Warner and A P Program to bet Sorrus points: Lefcosterature 2, Worcesterature

BOXING

Board clears Jones to carry on

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Corresponder

Colin Jones, Britain's best hope for a world title, barred from boxing last month by the British Board of Control because of a suspected shortsight. Iness in his right eye, was given the go-ahead by the board

yesterday to carry on boxing.
Both Jones and bis manager,
Eddie Thomas, appeared before
the board with reports from three eye specialists in Cardiff, Birmingham and London, the last being the surgeon who had examined Frank Bruno's eye and operated on Maurice Hope. All said that they saw no reason why Jones should not continue with his ring career. According to the board, Jones' eyes were still within the European Boxing Union's standard.

Thomas said: They said that Colin has always had a lazy eye. I even got a report from bis a fight at Aberavon on July 13 optician in 1973 and be said and then he will have another that his eyes had not deterio- one with a top American. Now rated since be first examined that Colin is No I they must him then." Thomas came up to give us a chance to fight London on Tuesday and after McCrory and it could be in late showing the reports to Ray summer". Thomas said.



Clarke, the secretary of the board, he was asked to attend esterday's meeting.

Thomas now plans to seek a welterweight champion, Miltom McCrory, and aims to give Jones two warm-up bouts. "I'm going to go ahead with plans for a fight at Aberavon on July 13 and then he will have another

England champions. - Karrono a Hervanto, the day before. THOMAS CUP: Gross A: England bt Japan (English names first): a Baddelsy, lost a Hassgawa 18-15. 18-12. N Yasas bi Matsuura 18-8, 15-2. S Butler bt N Nierly 18-3, 15-9. M Dew and M-Tradigist: b Metsuura and S Matsuno 15-3, 13-18, 15-10 Dobson and D Tailor bt T Inque: and Myaston 15-9, 15-12. Group B: Committed 19-15-16.

Group B

Group A

BADMINTON

England win again

From Richard Eaton, Knala Lumpur Baddeley and Dew, who pulled off

Only an uncharacteristically fretful Steve Baddeley, who protested to the referee about the speed of the shuttles, was penalized for putting his racket over the net at a vital stage in the first game and lost to the Japanese No 1. Hiroyuki Hasegawa, created any worries for England here yesterday.

Steve Butler, who beat the world champion, lcuk Sugiarto, the day before, won again and the men followed their wonderful performfollowed their wonderful performance against Indonesia by beating Japan 4-1. They will repeat their best ever effort of reaching the last four last time if they can somehow survive the intimidating trial hy heat and noise against Malaysia on Sectional The first ever joint Thomas and

Uber Cup, sponsored hy Mariboro, the cigarette company, looks as though it may be a better one than expected for England, despite all the difficulties of trying to get a lungful of air io an atmosphere that seems to contain sound and sweat and sbuttles that move with the speed of a comet but little oxygen.

The men have the problem of whether to stick with the European doubles champions, Mike Tredgett and Martio Dew, who polished off the Japanese by beating Matsuno and Matsuura, or plumping for

CYCLING: Phil Bayton and Phil team beat the Soviet Union 3-2 (11-Corley, both aged 33, have been 15, 15-5, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6) on called up for the British professional Tuesday in an international match team in the Milk Race, which starts in Kharkov. The teams are due to

Group B IN BRIEF

team in the Milk Race, which starts in Kharkov. The teams are due to in Brighton on May 27, Bayton meet agalo today, replaces Bill Nicks, the 1976. SQUASH RACKETS: The world winner, who, for a second year, has had to pull out because of injury. Pakistan, easily defeated Zainal Corley comes in for Sean Yates, whose French team need him for a big Cootinental race.

VOLLEYBALL: The United States

K.L.

- Stok-2000 the entry

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(M), TO ZETTERS POOLS RIJE 11 ADD (M), THE VERNOWS POOLS RIJE 11 ADD (M), RECKLOSE TO FEAR THE.
CHEXING OF ALL FOOTBALL POOLS AND THE PAYMENTOF WITH MISSING MEMBERS BEFORE 08.00 2.S.T. ON THE WESTINGS ON FOLLOWING JF.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES."

العنكوا من المصل

(Michael Phillips)

Chester's superbly manicured

urse has ensured the presence

last year's Derby winner, EENOSO in the field for

Drmonde Stakes today. If the ground had not been to his liking, Geoff Wragg would not have besitated pulling Teenoso out and keeping him for

Saturday's Grand Prix d'Evry

With Lester Piggott still suspended, Pat Eddery comes in

for what should be a choice spare ride, and I believe that he

will take full advantage of his

good fortune. Genff Wragg and his father, Harry, have found the Ormonde

Stakes a lucky race over the

years. Soyrango won it twice for them in the early sixties and more recently Ormindo. Peterin

and Six Mile Bottom were

Eddery was impressed with

the feel Teenoso gave him at Newmarket last week when he

rode him in a gallop. The clear

impression was that Teenoso

had come on a lot from his first race of the season, the John Porter Stakes at Newbury

With his stable companion Mill Plantation declared again

to do the early donkey work, I

expect him to confirm his Newbury form with Khairpour and win his first race since that

memorable occasion at Epsom

Trakady, Dick Hern's run-ner, did nothing but improve last season but is is difficult to

visualize him beating a Derby

winner st a difference of only

No matter how Khairpour

fares, his trainer, Fulke John-

son Houghton, should not bave

to leave one of his favourite

meetings on a dejected note KALIM has a good chance of winning the Dee Stakes.

On his last appearance, Kalim was beaten less than a length in fourth place in the

Free Handicap, carrying 9st 5lh. To do that over only seven furlongs was an achievement for

a colt by Hotfoot, out of a mare whose grand dam, Bara Bibi, won the Park Hill Stakes over a mile and three-quarters st

Now that he is running for

the first time over a distance more in keeping with that pedigree. Kalim should be

capable of even better things,

Chester results

2.15 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY STAKES QUALIFIER (2-y-o: £1,685; 51)

HOT GIRL b 1 by Hor, Grove Clone Marenmana(Ld Leverholme) 8-11. 3 Reld (S-1). 1

TOTE Win. 23.10. Places: £1.20, £1.20, £1.50. DF: £3.80. CSF: £17.18. (m 2.66sec.

2.45 CHESHIRE REGIMENT HANDICAP (3-y-o: F3.830: 1m.4f 65vd)

E3.630: 1m 44 65yd)

E3.630: 1m 44 65yd)

Maternaliturogroup Holdings Ltil 9-4

Maternaliturogroup Holdings Ltil 9-4

J Reid (12-1) 1

Rough Pearl b c by Tom Rolle-Jackie

Pearl(Esel Commodities Ltil) 8-9

Kayops b br c by Shirtey Heights-Temple

Wood (It H Kata Al Said) 8-8

W Swimburn (8-1) 3

Abo Ran: 5 Hodner, 13-2 Sandiciffe Boy (6th), 10 Kolomelskoy Paleca, 12 E Capistrano Dawn, 14 Mandown Lad, 18 Roll in the Hay (4th) 20 Persy's Double (5th, Worth White, 25 Acercate, 12 car St. hd, 3l. nk, 8l. N Vigors, Upper Lamboum TOTE: Why. 201 on Proceedings

Upper Lambourn TOTE: Whr. \$21.90, Places: \$4.00, \$1.40, \$2.00, 07: \$21.70, CSF: \$23.78, Tricest: \$178.26, 2m \$9.71 sec.

Doncaster.

nidway through last month.

in Paris instead.

successful.

Teenoso ready

to recapture classic sparkle

Teenoso: fancied for the Ormonde Stakes

When one also realises that he

wao runner-up to Lear Fan in

Chief Singer in this year's 2,000

Gnineas trial at Salisbury, he

sbonld be able to put the likes of Seismie Wave, Trial By Error, Ministerial and Knoxville in

their place this afternoon. The Ladbroke Hotels Handi-

cap represents an opportunity for ALGHUZAYLAH to win.

Harry Thomson Jones's well-bred fully should appreciate this

drop io class. She was last seen

running well against potential classic fillies in the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury.

if WAGONER manages to win the Eton Handicap, as well

he may following that stort

effort against Prince of Peace Bt

Newmarket last month, he could

be one of three winners today

trained by Peter Walwyn, who

his stable's five other runners. most notably NEARLY A NOSE (4.0) and FITZPA-

Course specialists

CHESTER CHESTER
TRAINERS: W Harn II winders from 25 runners 44,0%; G Hunter 5 from 25, 20.0%; R Houghton 8 from 41, 19.5%, JOCKEYS: P Eddery 16 winners from 53 rides 30.2%; W Carson 15 from 68, 22.1%, J Red 8 from 49 18 4%.

TRANERS: G Harwood 35 winners from 148 tunners 23.5%; R Houghton 11 from 93, 11 8%; I Bading 21 from 185, 11 4%, JOCKEYS: P Waldron 13 wenners from 138 nides 9.4%, R fox 14 from 156, 9.0%; J Matthias 13 from 166, 7.5%

Heathfield Ultr Enna Construction Ltd) 8.7-... S Dawson (14-1) 3

Mister Lord 0 g, by Sir Ivor - Forest Friend (S Tindell) 5-7-11 N Howe (25-1) 4

Also Ran: 11-2 lay Fortune's Guest, 8 Gildjoran.(6th), 9 Jackdaw (5th), 12 Featly, His Honour, Powerawer Lad, Moon Marher, 13 Another Sam, 15 Choka, 16 Valuable Winness,

Also Ran: 4 Troyenne (5th), 8 Vidalla (4th), 14 Mount Juliet, 20 Avicada. County Line, Gilt Staj, Milizaine (6th), 10 ran. 44 11, sh-hd, hd, 11/sl M .Stoute at

Newmarket. TOTE: Wir: £4.70. Places: £1 80. £1.70, £1.30. DF: £6.50. CSF £12.62. 2m 42 0836c.

4.20 SEFTON MADEN FILLES' STAKES (3-y-o; 23,588: 71,122yd)

LINOS en I by Camdan Town- Roler Bird; J
Llyd 8-11 — G Bacter (20-1) 1
Nadia Nerhas 0 f by Northern DancerShake a Leg(Sheiich Mohammed) 8-11
W Carson (11-4) 2
Confects Copae b 1 by Town and CountryTop Soprano(Lady T Agnew) 8-11
J Mercer (20-1) 3

J Mercer (20-11 3

TRJCK (5.0).

will be at Salisbury to supervise

last

year's Champagne Stakes third to Roussillon and

Chester Selections

By Mandarin 1 15 Mavahra, 2.45 TEENOSO (nap), 3.15 Alghuzaylah, 3.45 Kalim, 4.15 By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Marchine Moor. 2.45 Teenoso. 3.15 Alghuzaylah. 3.45 Trial By Error. 4.15 Mammy's Treasure. 4.45 North Briton. By Michael Seely 2.45 Trakady. 4.45 WAGONER (nap).

210" 1311- TRAKADY (Lady Besverbrook) W Hern 4"8"10 ...

2.45 ORMONDE STAKES (Group III: £15,848: 1m 5f 88yd) (5)

FORM: TEENOSC (9-0) 1 1/s1 3rd to Gay Lemur (8-8) with KHAIPOUR (9-0) a further 11 away in Schand MILL PLANTATION (8-8) out of first 8 (Newbury 1sr-4). 218,004, good, Apr 14). Previously KHAIRPOUR (9-7): 3 1-1 to Mountain Lodge (9-4) (Curragh. 1m 0). 254,440, act. Oct 8). MRLL PLANTATION (8-1): 2*41 3rd to Flying Scoisman (7-13) Chester 107, 23,973, good to 1mm, May 3, Runs as placemaker to SEENOSC, REGAL STEEL (8-11) neck 2nd to Cannalise (8-7) (Newbook 1m 4, 23,054, 8mm, May 5). TRAKADY (8-6) head winner from Zoffarry (8-6) (Newmarker 1m 4f, 25,054, 8mm, Sept 29).

3.15 LADBROKE HOTELS HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £4,064: 75) (12) 301 B139-0 MAPOO'S BIAGE (D) (Malco Racing Ltn) O Laing 9-7 Peid 505 319-0 ALGHUZAYLAH (Hamdan Al-Maktoun) H Thomson Jones 9-8 A Morrey 305 319-0 ALGHUZAYLAH (Hamdan Al-Maktoun) H Thomson Jones 9-8 A Morrey 307 44100- BLARZIAS HOLLOW (CD) (Air E Guest) W Gest 6-1 A Bond 44100- BLARZIAS HOLLOW (CD) (Air E Guest) Bethall 8-9 W Carson 1006- HAMSELF (Airs A Ferguson) W Wharton 8-7 W Winston 1006- HAMSELF (Airs A Ferguson) W Wharton 8-7 W Winston 1006- Part Eddey 10

FORM: Marloos image (8-10) 18: 5th to Keen (9-0) at Kempton (8t, 27532, firm Apr 21 ALSHUZAYLAH (9-0) weakened over 21 out when 10% 7th to Mahogamy (9-0) at Newbury (7 IT1376, good. Apr 13). SEIGNEUR (9-0) about 10% 6th to Don Martino (9-0) in Newmarks (8-8 2.2517, good to firm. Apr 17). BLECTREPTING (8-0) 41 37d to Dorset Venture (8-8 white street, at Newcastle (7t, 23-928, good, Apr 23). YOUNG KNIGHT (8-11) stayed on when 25 2nd to Super Drip in Porteinate Indians (6t, 5584, firm. Apr 25). MASTIER DRIVER (9-9 beaten 71 mo at the youther (9-0) in Porteinate and the Martino (8t, 22,349, firm. Apr 25). Selection: ELECTRIPTING.

3.45 DEE STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o: £13,784: 1m 2f 85yd) (8)

402 16 BONZEL (K Abdullst) J Tree 8-12 GOLDEN FLUTE (Mrs 8 Brooks) S Norton 8-12 AMAIS DERRETARS (Mrs C Block) C Booch 8-12 AMAIS DERRETARS (Mrs C Block) C Booch 8-12 (MOXVILLE (A Sheed) B Hitls 8-12 (MOXVILLE (A Sheed) B Hitls 8-12 (MINISTERIAL (S Narchool () Harwood 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON () S Frackoff () L Currant 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON () S Frackoff () L Currant 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON () S Frackoff () L Currant 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON () S Frackoff () L Currant 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON () S Frackoff () L Currant 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON () S Frackoff () L Currant 8-12 (MINISTERIAL () MRSTON 5-2 Salsmic Wave, 8 Trief By Error, 4 Kalire, 6 Ministerial, Donzel, 10 Knooville, 18 Gold Puls, 33 Jamais Derierre.

Forsic DONZEL, last of 7 in Newbury group race, (8-11) had been pushed out to beet NINESTERIAL (8-11) VI at Ascot (7), 68573, good to firm, Sept 23, GOLDEN FLUTE 2nd at Thirsk last time, earlier VI 2nd (7-10) to Spanish Place (8-13) in Doncaster mile BF88, good, Mar 22, KALIM (9-5) beaten under 134 when 4th to Cutting Wind 18-8) in tree bardices at Rewmarket (7, 517, 103, good to firm. Apr 18), JAMAIS DEREBERE (8-7) as not in first 10, but ended 1983 with 11 delical (8-11) of Lak Limitre (8-11) at York (8), 22900, good to soft, Oct 8), KNOXVILLE 5th in Greenhard & Newcastle (7f, 517484, firm, ag 9), MINISTERIAL, [9-0] 9Y, Stir to El Gran Senor (9-0) in Dewitzral (7f, 244210, good, Oct 14), SEISBIEC WAVE (8-7) 5Y, 4th to Alphabatint (9-0) in Suardian Clease Trial Sandown, (1at 2f, 519575, good to firm, Apr 28), TRIAL, 8Y ERROR (8-9) short-headed by Long Pond (8-6) in Epsom group 3 event (8.5f, 524318, firm, Apr 24), Selection; KALIM.

4.15 OULTON HANDICAP (£3,661: 5f) (10)

Ismore, 10 Pergoda, 12 Inolysh Sound, Wes Bee, All Is Forquest.

FORH: ALL Is FORRIFUED implaced last time; previously (8-1) 2/sl., winner from Sharpish (8-1) (104,84, 22056, good-to-limit, Sept. 1). BRIL-EDEN (8-8) shi to Tobermory Boy (8-0) (Doncaster SF, 15460, epols to time, May 19-7), MERINARD SURBLEY (8-12) 71.55th to Alev (9-2) west-SARRIC CREEPIN BAY (9-7) a further 21, away in Bit, MUMINITY THEASURE (9-0) 41. back in SH, MONORE (8-11) Andisor 11. away in 12th and DURANDAL (8-2) out of gist 12 (Sandown 6f, 23350; good to firm, APT-71. Last season ISMORE (8-7) made als, 141. where from All Trid (8-13) (Cheburgh 6f, 2736, Good to son, Mar 31), DURANDAL (8-11) 2/sl. winner from BAINT (B-3) (Cheburgh 6f, 2736, Good to son, Mar 31), DURANDAL (8-11) 2/sl. winner from BAINT (BUSPIN BAY (9-10) (Frydock 51, 1248), mm. Alay 5), BROLYAN SOUND (8-6) 1/sl. winner from Valley Mits (8-1) (Catinatic 51, 11280, soft, Mar 28), VEE BEE (8-0) 4/4, 6th to Tobermory Boy (8-2) (Nottingham 6f, 22580, 3m Apr 23)

4.45 EATON HANDICAP STAKES (£3.707: 1m 4f 65yd) (7) 9-4 Rivers Edge. 11-4 Wagorier, 4-Andoony, 5 Dodgy Future, North Briton, 19 Masked Ball,

CU Somers Ner.

FORSE WARGONER (8-13) Val. to Prince Of Peace (8-12), winner since, at Novmarket (1m 61, 8220, good to fitth, Apr 17), DODGY FUTURE 7th jast time, (8-6) best Jimjams (8-13) a neck at Newbury (1m 6f, 23007, good Sep 16). RIVERS EDGE (8-0) had MASKED BALL (8-6) 61 and the Seis winner for 2m time this season at Thrisk (1m 44, 2225, good, Apr 14). ARDOONY (8-5) when winning for 2m time this season at Thrisk (1m 44, 2225, good, Apr 14). ARDOONY (8-5) the season at Nottingham (1m 5f, 21706, firm, May 1). NORTH SRITION (8-5) one peaced 5th, beaten about 4L to Hazel Bush (8-5) at Nowczatie (1m 4f, 22356, good, Apr 24).

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Ever Ready Derby Stakes Epsom: Cornsharm. Coral-Eclipse Stakes Sendown: Escaline. All engagements (deed): Great Expectations. Swedish Bau. Victory Warram. Rulewater, Honours Imp. Pretty Fabulous. Spartando. Today's Point-to-Point Point Owners Association at Woodford, Gloucestershire (2.30).

Law Report May 10 1984

Registering a charge after liquidation commences

TOTE: .Win: £52.80, Places: £11.10, £1.20, £2.80, OP £79.40, CSP: £69.45, Im 35.10540,

4.50 ROODEYE STAKES (3-y-o: c & g: £3.074:

2.0 [im] 1. HAWKLEY) [G Serton, 5-1 ji favi; 2, son of Raja (J Matthas, 18-1; 3, Sarah'a Ventura (A McGlone, 6-1), Also ran: 5 ji fav Princa Guard, 6 Westgate Star (6th), 8 Lucky Orphan, 14 Iowa, Rawhinson End, 18 Bond Dealer, Concert Pluch (4th), Matts Music, 20 Ratarus (5th), 25 Worthgarwith Watz, 33 Stack End, 14 ran, 1 vsl., sh-hd. 2 vsl., sh-hd. 4, P Hastjam at Newmarket, TOTE: 25.60; 23.10, 13.40, £1.60, DF £21.90. CSF: £51.22, TRICAST, £265.38 tm 41.11 sec.

CSF: 251.22 TRICAS7. 2:25.38 Lm 41.11 sec. 2.30 (5) 1. KnOWA (J Scafy, 8-1); 2. Natching O Price 18-1); 3. Run Riot (G Dicke, 12-1); 4. Superb Princess (J McClean, 18-1). Also ran: 13-2 lav Lonely Street (6th), 8. Shamboic, Spring Pursue, Tandler Seeker, 14 Bastions Lady, Tang Dancor, 16 Able Dan, Herel J Am, Ottoio, Sam Petes. 20 Tom's Nap Hand, 33 Lafrowde, Lonach Cottage, 17 ran. Hd, nk, sh-hd, V₂1, nk, P Haslam at Newmarket. TOTE: 25.10; 21.70, 52.70, 22.10, 51.60. DF: 537.30. CSP: 522.81 TRICAST: 2886.83. Im 15.48 sec.

13,46 960. 3 0 (73) Gasher (N Adams, 12-1); 2, Nicky Nick (P Cook, 7-1), 3, Banena's (P Robinson, 12-1), Also rare 5-2 fav Anything Else (6th), 11-4 Bragado, 10 Jamra (5th), 14 Owing Steven, Virgin Iste (4th), 15 Dreamcoat, 25 Branthurst.

(S Tindall) 5-7-11 N Howe (23-1) 4
Also Ran: 11-2 Lev Fortune's Guest, 8
Gildorpn (6th), 9 Jackdaw (5th), 12 Featry, His
Honour, Powerawer Lad, Moon Marimer, 13
Another Saim, 15 Chefa, 16 Valuable Winness,
Tree Mellow, 20 Canio, 25 Red Duster, 40
Ammontt 50 Nation Wide
10 Jan. Sh-hd, 31, 1, 3, 4l, P Gundell et
Compton.
TOTE: Win: £40.10, Places: £5.50, £3.00,
£4.70, £18.90, DF, £181.80 CSP, £247.98.
7 122yd)
80.II NOIAN 0 c by Bold Lad- Sessalva
ISI'R Oppenhammer) 3-3, Pat Eddery (6-2) 1
Neeyer b c by Formidable — TetrazzonNeeyer b c by Formidable — TetrazzonSampla Makaker of the State of Sessalva
Sign Poppenhammer) 3-3, Pat Eddery (6-2) 1
Neeyer b c by Formidable — TetrazzonNeeyer b c by Formidable — TetrazzonSampla Makaker of Shaton (6-2)

Also Ran: 7 Bobby Dazzler (4th), 4 ran. 4l,
4, 4, 6 Wragg at Neemarket TOTE Win.
52.28eac. TOTE DOUBLE 52.80 TREBLEE40.00 pald first two legs only. JACKPOT not won PLACEPOT: £700.95.

Salisbury

Drink alone relevant in drunkenness charge

Lanham v Rickwood Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann [Judgment delivered May 4]

BAT YO'N WEEK

", "CPS

A person was "drunk" for the purpose of section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872 if he had drunk intoxicating liquor to excess and had lost the power of self-control. Where a person charged with being drunk in a public place contrary to section 12 had consumed intoxicating liquor and drugs, justices could convict only where they were salisfied that the behaviour exhi-bited by the person was attributable

Divisional Court

consumed.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing Anthony Lanham's appeal by case stated from Therford, Justices who, on August 11, 1983, dismissed a charge preferred by him against the defendant. Christopher John Rickwood, alleging a contravention of wood alleging a contravention of section 12 of the 1872 Act.

Mr John Farmer for the prosecutor, Mr John Akass for the

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the facts as found by the justices were that on the day in question the defendant had been seen in a public place not in proper control of himself in that be was staggering, his eyes were glazed and his speech was slurred.

He smelled strongly of glue but there was no smell of alcohol. Near the defendant were found plastic bags and a tin contaming glue. The defendant admitted drinking five large cans of lager earlier in the day. The justices were of the opinion that an offence under section 12 could only be committed if the

defendant's behaviour was due solely to the effect of alcoholic

liquor, and that since they were unable to say that the defendant's

Criminal Justice Act 1967.

That section had been the subject of the court's consideration in Neale profile (a Minor) (The Tinus March 5, 1984), where the justices had found that the behaviour of a person had included in the land lost the power of self-control.

had found that the behaviour of a juvenile charged under section 91 was attributable to the effects of ing bouor and drugs, justices had to ask themselves whether, apart from the drugs, the person would in any event have been deprived of his selfglue-sniffing and not to drink.
The Divisional Court, applying the ordinary and natural meaning of the word "drunk", which coincided control as a result of having consumed the intoxicating liquor. with the primary definition in the Storer Oxford Dictionary, held that a person who was "drunk" was one who had taken intoxicating hiduor to excess so as to lose the power of self-The justices in the present case could not have been satisfied that the defendant's behaviour was afterbutable to the consumption of sloobol and they were right to acquit him. The appeal would accordingly

His Lordship in the present case to distinguishing between the meaning of the word "drunk" for the purposes of section 91 of the 1967 Act and the the 1967 Act

Test for duplicity

Where separate acts were contained in a single charge which was alleged to be duplicitous the appropriate test to apply was whether the various acts could properly and fairly be described as comprising a single activity with regard to all the circumstances of the case, the Queen's Bench the case, the Queen's Bench the case, the Queen's Bench the case was remitted to the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and acchanged the price and an item for nother and the case that a oingle charge of theft contrary to section that the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose of acquiring lend known as Lee Mill and the company money for the purpose The court allowed the appeal of the prosecutor against a decision of the Warley Justices that a single

lack of control was solely attributable to drink they dismissed the case against birm.

As well as providing for the offence of being found drunk in a public place, section 12 had originally also provided for the aggravated offence of being guilty, while drunk of riotous or disorderly behaviour. That provision had since been replaced by section 91 of the Comment, a person was to be regarded out the usual provise to the usual provise of section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872.

In might be desirable for steps to be taken to amend the legislation to court could make an order pursuation, but the court had to resist the templation to legislate.

Having regard, therefore, to the word "drunk" and its legislative out the usual provise that it made without preindice to the recarded. In exceptional circumstances the court could make an order pursuant to section 101 of the Companies Act 1948 that the time for registration of a charge be extended even after liquidation had commenced without the usual proviso that it was made without prejudice to the rights of parties acquired prior to the time when the charge became registered.

Mr Justice Harman so held in the Chancery Division io granting the Canada Permanent Trust Co (UK) Ltd an order porsuant to section 101 extending the time for registration as required by section 95 of the 1948 Act of a legal charge dated March 18, 1983 and made between Canada Permanent and R. M. Arnold & Co

Mr Anthony Menn for Canada Perinanent, Mr David Mabb for the company by its receiver. Mi Michael Todd for Lloyds Bank plc.

MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that a petition presented against the company on March 26, 1984, was due for hearing on May 21. It was therefore highly probable that winding up would have commenced before the present hearing because the company of the present hearing because of the doctrine of relation back. The case was accordingly presented as if the winding up was a fact rather than a probability.

a responsible institution to adopt 1983 charge registered out of time and did not intend to renege on the was to ensure the correct order for was to ensure the correct order for the agreed priorities as between Lloyds Bank and Caoada Permamoral obligation it thereby under-

Moneys were advanced by Canada Permanent under a debenture and pursuant to a mortgage of January 18, 1982, which charged the contract which the company bad made to acquire the land and its beneficial interest in it. The land was conveyed to the company in March 1983. The total sum advanced between

In total sum advanced between January 1982 and March 1983 was 297,000 and there was a legal charge dated March 18 which was expressed to mortgage the land to Canada Permanent for that sum. That charge on account of inadvertence was not registered.

It was clear from In re Ashpurton Estates Ltd ([1983] | Ch 110, 1311 that an order extending time would not normally be made after a company had gone into liquidation. but that an exceptional case could exist where it would be justifiable to extend the time for registration after

the commencement of winding up, for example, where there was fraud.

This was an odd and unusual case. The need for having the March

Petitioning for divorce

Nota v Nota A Sikh wife rejected by her

husband and forced to return to her parents' home where she would be unable to socialise with other men until divorced had suffered exceptional hardship entitling her to present a petition for divorce within three years. Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce. sitting with Lord Justice Stephen Brown, said in the Court of HIS LORDSHIP said that the

wife of her rejection by her husband were far more formidable than in the case of most people in that situation in England. She was in social vacuum.

The fact that the consequences followed from the fact that she respected Sikh traditions was an objective matter which explained. but did not explain away, the impact of the rejection which the

Impressive Malaak stakes a strong claim

RACING: CRUCIAL TRIALS AHEAD FOR TOP OAKS CANDIDATES

Malaak was laid to lose over £100,000 for the Oaks after a decisive win at Chester yesterday. Ridden by Walter Swinburn, Sbatkh Maktoum al Maktoum's filly sprinted past her rivals in the Cheshire Oaks to beat Coulce Queen by four lengths.

it was an impressive performance. Malaak was travelling easily throughout and came from last to first in the final six furlongs. Michael Stoute, the winning trainer. was not at Chester but said from his home in Newmarkel "Malaak did that nicely. She'll now go straight to Stome could well be four-handed

"Rowa goes to Lingfield for the Oaks trial on Friday, I am sending Optimistic Lass to York for the Musidora and Leipzig will run in the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes at Newbury on Friday week." Kanz, Guy Harwood's impressive winner of the Princess Elizabeth

Stakes at Epsom, is also bound for Newbury. The most important trial. however, will take place at York as

Draw; 51-81, high numbers best

GOING: firm.

SALISBURY

2 Promised isle, 3 Nashwah, 9-2 7op Of The Stratch, 0 Impenel Salute, 10 Belvor Patrol, 14 to Spell, 15 others

11-4 Remorseless, 100-30 Bajincarn, 9-2 Swinging Rebel, 5 Portogon, 0 Grand Harbour, 10 phone Numbers, 14 Biodable, 20 others

9-4 Milva, 7-2 7ana Mist, 4 Fortuna's Ring, 6 Fun Lady, 8 Tyrollie, 10 Fleur Rouge, 16 others.

3.30 EDDIE REAVEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o; £975: 5f) (13)

PANN WAIDEN FILLIES STARES (2-y-0: 11,227:31) (9)

REUR ROUGE IK Kurbash) 6 Hunler 8-11 P Wistoron
FORTUNE'S RINO (S Oon) R Smyth 8-11 B Raymond
RUN LADY (Hoddens Caravan Park) R Akehurst 8-11 B Rouse
GHIZLAN (Had-Al-Teil) C Benstead 8-11 B Rouse
MILVA (Mrs O Hammerson) R Hannon 8-11 B Rouse
MILVA (Mrs O Hammerson) R Hannon 8-11 P A McGlone
TANA MIST (C Cory) R Voorsputy 8-11 Poul Eddery
TAVISGROVE (Mrs J Skelton) 8-11 P NIGOTO NON-RUNNER
TYROLLIE (Lady D' Avigdor Geidsmid) N Vigors 8-11 P Curart
1983: Classocal Virtuge 8-11 P Eddery (7-1) R Hennon 9 ran.
27 Zana Mist A Formuse Silno 6 Fin Lady 8 Trouble 10 Feur Rouse 16 other

E REAVEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-c: £975: 5f) (13)

NAVANA (D Ancil) O Ancil 9-2

DISTING (S Mirchandari) H Bessley 8-4

S Sexton
FREERACER (R Price) C N Williams 8-4

R FOX
KALAGU IN Partis) R Hoad 8-4

SINGLE (I A Lansley) W Wightmen 8-4

FOX POON
HOPI (Dr M Downey) Mrs C Reavey 8-1

JACKIE BLAIR (Jack Bigir Lird) P Haynes 8-1

JACKIE GENOVATON (Taylors) O Soham) O Lesbe 8-1

A McCione

TAYLORS RENOVATON (Taylors o) Soham) O Lesbe 8-1

D MCKay
1983: Prince Ragues 8-7 A Bond (6-1) G Fleicher 11 ran

Biller (Jack Barne Care A Briton - Then) D Jack Erry Tele 14 (Jack France)

CSP: 285.04. THICASTI \$298.86. 1m 27.96 sec. 330 (58 1. STAR VIDEO (R Cochrane, 7-4 ji-tay); 2, Zerme (A McGone, 4-1); 3, Persian Pleusure (P Robinson, 7-4 ji-tay). Also Renn 11-2 Zephyros (4th), 14 Tagore (5th), 50 Tavisgrove (6th), 6 ran, 51, 41, 31, 154, 2'4. M McCormack at Wantage, Toler \$2.40; \$1.20, £1.80, DF:25.20, CSP:28.03, 1m 01.28/sec.

E1.80, DF:25.20, CSF:29.03, Im 01.28sec.
4.0 [50] 1, TRULY GREAT (B Reymond, 8-4); 2. Algirm (B Rouse, 6-4 fay); 3. Master Francia (M Adams, 14-1), Also Rair 4 Abusala (4th), 16 Disport (5th), 20 Promises are Free (5th), 33 Another Angus (p/µp), 7 rah. Head, 11-9, 41, 21-9, 71, 8-myth at Esporm, Tose; 53, 70; £2.00, £1-40, 0F:22.50, CSF-£5.64, Im 02.25sec.

21/4, 71. H Smyth at Epsom. Total: 23.7(; E.400. Ft. 40. 0Ft. 22.50. CS. Ft. 56. 1 m 02.25:ec. 4.39 ftm 49. 1, RUFF'S LUCK 18. Rouse. 7-4 lavr. 2, Alteria [O McHergue. 11-2]; 3, Fishpond (S Duffleid: 18-1). Also Ran: 5 Dusty Letter (6th), 6 Oulsissenno (4th), 14 Brown's Cay and Coral Heights (5m), 23 Che Cha Cha, Home Souttons. Mally Molly Mandy. Frivate Affeir, Stepping. 12 ran. NR: Go. Anywhere. The Secret Keeper. 4, 1/4, nit. 11/4, 41, G. Harwood a Pulborough. Tole: 22.20; £1.10, £2.80. £2.70. DF::70.70. CSF::£10.92.2m 36.23sec. 50 (1m 4) 1, HEARTFELT (M. Hills, 4-1), 2.88ext Oancer [P Cook. 7-2 tav), 3, Dewnling (D. McHargue, 12-1). Also Ran. 9-2 Mago. Ouser [4th], 7 Ourwar's Gal, Reliashs. 12. Augned. 14 Jublant Lady, 16 Broken Accent, Vehret Express. 20 Millers Gaughter, 33 Chedo (5th), Jackie's Lass Wickloombe Fer (6th), 14n. Hd., 1, sh.hd. 3in. R. B Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £18.30; £3.30, £1.20. £4.40. DF: £5.00. CSF: £10.10. 2m 36.73s.
5-20 (1m 21), 1, LAURIE'S PANTHER | B Rouse.

CSF: £10.10. 2m 35.73s.

5.30 (1m 21) LAURIE'S PANTHER | B Rouse.
5-2r: 2. Double Swing (I Williams, 10-1); 3,
House Hunter (I Salmon, 25-1). Also Ran: 11-4
Astyamann | Limit, ? The Misansippian, 0 Ruse.
10 Bocoda Lad (5). 12 Grange of Glory. Wish
you were Here (6th). 14 Bassett Boy, 16 Quick
Fing, 25 Neardown Boy, 12 ran. 4, 1-7; 1, 10; 20
O Eleworth at Wirdsbury. Tote: 53.80; 22.00.
25 70. 05 F 226.30. CSF: 226.93. Tricast:
1A91 32. Time: 2m 07 99 sec. Double Swing
finish 1st desqualited 2nd. PLACE POT: 238.75

Chancery Division

nent, bul as to unsecured creditors Canada Permanent could always fall back on its fixed equitable charge of

back on its fixed equitable charge of January 1982.

Accordingly there was no creditor apart from Lloyds Bank (other than the unlikely but possible case of a person who had obtained a legal interest in the land between its acquisition and the registration of the March 1983 more seek who

the March 1983 mortgage) who

could possibly be adversely affected

usual proviso that the registration was made without prejudice to the

previously acquired rights of parties

would in a case where liquidation

had supervened, render the regis-tration pointless. Therefore only a proviso limited to protecting a

person who had obtained a lega

interest in the land between its

His Lordship therefore decided that registration of the charge out of time under section 101 should be permitted. The insertion of the

by a registration out of time.

7-4 Jackie Blair, 11-4 Raome City, 4 Disting, 7 Hops, 10 Sanor Farm Trio, 14 Idle Times, 20

3.0 REDENHAM MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o: £1,227: 5f) (9)

2.30 FAUST LAGER HANDICAP BTAKES (£3,252: 7f) (11)

1 3/0-112 REMORSELESS (D) (BF) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Cle

2.0 DORSET HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £2,419: 1m) (11 runners)

the Musidora will see a meeting between Sandy Island and Satinette. After saddling Speedwell to finish third to Malaak Dick Hern said: "Speedwell runs in a maiden race at Newbury. But Satinette goes to York. And I can tell you that she's

The royal trainer has already captured the Oaks three times in the past decade with Dunfermline. Eireme and Sun Princess. And high hapes are obviously entertained of Land Porchester's filly, who has not been seen in action since winning the May Hill Stakes at Doncaster

Chester Cup provided a thrilling climas. Rushmoor and Fealty made as he attempts to repeat his 1978 triumph with Fair Salinia in the fillies' premier elassie un June 9. a break for home six furlougs out. in the early stages. Gildoran was the to develop a challenge, but his run petered out early in the straight. Geoffrey Bayler drove Contester into the lead just inside the last furlong and the pair just resisted the spirited late attack of Morgan's Choice, and Richard Hills, to win by a short head. Rushmoor came third.

but Fortune's Guest, the 11-2 avourite never reached the leaders. Peter Cundell trained the winner on behalf of Peter Winfield, a director of the Tote. After Contester had finished third in the Cesarewitch last autumn, we heard that he was for sale. So I went up to Sedgefield and hought him privately from Fred Watsonl I told Mr Winfield that if I didn't win the Sun

Alliance Hurdle for him, we'd win the Chester Cup." Contester finished third to Fealty at Cheltenham, so Cundell has now fulfilled his pledge to Mr Winfield, who is also the owner of Montekin. last season's Waterford Crystal Mile

As always, the linish of the Contester now goes to Ascot for the Queen Alexandra Stakes, the Marathon that Cundell won last year with Sandalay, Morgan's Choice the runner-up, is also bound for the royal meeting, where his target is the Ascot Stakes. "I had £500 on him at 14-1", said the Seven-year-old's owner. Tony Newcombe, "but I think I'll get my money back, as Morgan's Choice has now found bis best form." Baxter went oo to complete 2 double when driving Llinos past

John Reid, successful here on Amarone on Tuesday, continued in fine form by also landing a double on Hot Girl and Trapeze Artist. Hot Girl sprinted to an easy win over Northern Treat in the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloy Stakes for Lord Leverhulme and Fulke Johnson Houghton. Trapeze Artist earned himself a possible tilt at the Derby for Niek Vigors after a fluent defea of Rough Pearl, the favourite in the Cheshire Regiment Stakes.

Bluff House continued the rout of beaten favourites during the afternoon when only finishing third behind Geoffrey Wragg's Bold Indian in the concluding Roodeye

 Patrick Haslam, the Newmarket raines managed, the formarket trainer, was in fine form at Salisbury yesterday, winning the first two races with Hawkley (5-1) and Kiowa (8-1) for a 53-1 double.

 Ladbrokes report backing for Pebbles in the Oaks and she is now 8-) joint favourite with Kanz and Sandy Island.



Salisbury selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Promised Isle. 2,30 Ballnacarn, 3,0 Fleur Rough, 3,30 Hopi. 4.0 Nearly

A Nose, 4.30 August, 5.0 Fitzpatriek.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Belvoic Patrol. 2.30 Baltnacarn, 3.30 Idle Times, 4.0 Therapeutic, 4.30 Michael Scely's selection 4.0 Sergeant Drummer.

4.30 WINCANTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £1,591: 1m 2f) (17) P Waldro P Cook 1

5.0 CITY BOWL HANDICAP (£3,010: 1m 6f) (11) MACHELLION (T McCarthy) Mrs B Warng 5-9-11 (4 ex)
FITZPATRICK (C) IA Oktray P Wahryn 5-9-5
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IN THE MAINST KEYMAR DEVELOPMENTS Limited
By Order of the High Court of Justice
dated 7th day of March 1984 his
FREDERICK ERNEST HARDING ON
Middlegreen Estate, Middlegreen Road,
Middlegreen Estate, Middlegreen Road, 1948 Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above named Company, which is

GODDARD PLANT SERVICES Limited Notice is Hereby Given pursuant is Section 253 of the Companies Act. [948 that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company with \$6 to. 2nd Floor, \$0 Eachbourne Terrace Londoe W2 61F on Friday the 18th flay of May 1984 at 12 00 ordice midday, for the pursues provided for Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 27th and Arth 1984.

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La crème de la crème

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BUPA Hospitals is a young company, part of the BUPA family, formed to plan, build and manage independent hospitals throughout the country. Currently eight hospitals are operational and further projects are under

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The position will suit a young, compatent person, able to take responsibility and work independently, Duties will include at normal secretarial duties with an increasing automornous administrative function. A sound commercial back-ground is desirable but previous medical exparience is not important. Salary negotiable according to ability and experience but not less than £7,000 pa

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Both are immediate vacancies Tel. Miss Henzley on 248 9456 Alfred Marks Recruitment Consults

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Please write, enclosing a detailed or and indicating your current salary to Julia Barrett, Marketing Division, Air Call P.L.C., 108 - 110 Rochester Row SW1 7,IR. (No agencies).

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Excellent salery for the right applications. For further dataits. Please telephone Christine Martin, 724 3440

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Public Appointments

General Appointments

Director General London-based

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The present Director Ganaral, John Cumber, retiras in January 1985 having guided much changa and growth over aight years. His successor ie being sought within and outside the Fund.

The diversity of the Fund's child care operations and the mix between volunteers and paid staff call for leadership, management skills, imagination end sensitivity. Job satisfaction in continuing the growth of thie charity will be considerable. The Fund offers worthwhile remuneration, recognising the importance of this appointment.

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Y Save the Children



County **Planning** Officer

TO MANAGING DIRECT

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Analications, together with the names of two reletees should be forwarded to the County Secretary rel WBM. County Haff, Herriord SG138DE by 1st June 1984 Fortunner particulars phone Hentord 54242 ext 5667



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

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for the MIDDLE EAST Research region of the

The work includes investigating human rights in tha Middle East, preparing material and advising on initiatives to be taken by Amnesty International, particularly in relation to prisoners of conscience, trial procedures

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Salary £9,246 per annum (index-linked).
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torms: June 15, 1984.

Closing date for the return of completed application

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The Society whose offices in Portland Place. W1, are close to Oxford Circus, Regent's Park and Great Portland Street stations has around 22,000 members and approaching 100 local branches. A fuller job description is available with application form and should be sought immediately from WD Selection, 36 The Drive, Northwood, Middx, HA6 [HP. Closing date for completed Application forms to WD Selection us 31st May, 1984

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Salary £25K + profit bonuses + car and benefits. With responsibility for all aspects of market and management of a centre, you will

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Write to Gloria James, Click Systems Ltd., 40 Blundelis Road, Milton Keynes MK137LH.

General Appointments

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Match your career goals with our development programme in the informal surroundings of the Selfridge Hotel TODAY -- nearest tube stations are Marble Arch and Bond Street.

For those of you unable to make the Open House ring 01-388 4222 Ext. 4210 or write with a full career history to: J. C. Haycock, Fluor (GB) Ltd., Euston Square, PO Box 309, London NW1 2DJ.



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- Automated Handling and Storage - CNC/DNC Machining and Fabrication - Process Control System - Electronic Assembly

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Anyone applying must have a proven track record as an enthusiastic achiever (often in difficult circumstances) and at least live years' experience as a professional consultant. Candidates will have to meet our rigorous selection standards.

that you can convince us that you are able to offer the skills we seek, then please send details of your career to our Personnel Manager, Peter Catley, at Park House, Wick Road, Egham, Surrey TW20 0HW quoting reference AMT/3.

DIRECTOR

CADW Welsh Historic Monuments

£20.000+ negotiable

CADW Welsh Historic Monuments is a joint unit of the Welsh office and the Wales Tourist Board being set up to bring fresh impetus to the presentation of ancient monuments in the Guardianship of the Secretary of State for Wales. The primary function will be the preservation for future generations of this priceless cultural inharitance. The successful applicant must be committed to the task of conservation but will need to see the ancient monuments as a major tourism resource for Wales.

The Director will be responsible for advising the secretary of State on the exercise of the whole range of his/her statutary functions relating to ancient monuments and historic buildings in Wales, reporting to a steering committee chaired by the Secretary of State. He/she will be expected uply a leading role in the formulation of a development strategy to be endorsed by the Committee. There will be a considerable degree of executive freedom in implementing the approved strategy and managing day to day affairs, the headquarters will be at Cardiff.

Candidates, preferably aged 35-55 will ideally combine committment to heritage conservation with a successful management record in a commercial environment. Leadership qualities and a capacity to innovate will be essential.

The appointment will be for a period of 3 years, with the possibility of extension or a permanent appointment. Relocation expenses may be payable. The Director will rank as grade 5 in the civil service. Remaneration and other conditions of service will, if appropriate, be negotiated with an eye to the successful appli-

For further details and application form (to be returned by the 7th June 1984) write to Weish Office, Personnel Management, 2s, Room 3-08, Cathays Park,

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Real Estate Administrator

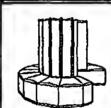
Our aim is to have a restaurant in every community in the UK which is large enough to support one, therefore the McDonald's Property Department faces quite a challenge. Already we have over 100 outlets, and as our Real Estate Administrator you will ensure the efficient handling of all these properties.

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Candidates must be highly qualified todividuals in the age range of 35 to 45 years and should possess several years experience at senior level within a commercial trading organisation, essentially in selling consumer goods to the retail trade. The successful applicant will be able to demonstrate leadership qualities and should have the ability to direct trading and selling operations in a fast-moving organis-

The position offers an attractive remuneration together with excellent fringe benefits and the opportunity exists for the successful applicant to join the Board at

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Applications by 24th May with full CV and names of two referees to: The Director, ABSA, 12 Abbey Churchyard, Bath BA1

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Vacancies exist for a Manager and two Policy Advisers within the Pay and Manpower Division of our Social Affairs Directorate. The Division is responsible for the CBI's work in the fields of pay, manpower, pensions and

Manager

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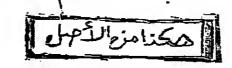
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between 7 pm and 8.30 pm on Thursday or Friday or between 9 am and 10.30 am on 486 9785 on Friday. Or write with brief CV to Just Kitchens Ltd, Dainton House, 1A Upper Brighton Rd, Surbiton, Surrey.



العنكذا من لاصل

great though limited demand

For quite a long time after other English-speaking countries had be-come cautious about their immigration policy, South Africa was accepting almost all the whites with any kind of skill. This was because, just as oil was pegged to \$7 a barrel before the boom, gold was also on a fixed price of \$35 an ounce until 1970 before it soared to over \$800 in 1980

OPMENT

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tional

Limited

- to the great benefit of the ecocomy. Employment prospects there seem better than io many other places, largely perhaps because this powerful economic machine is controlled by a relatively small white population which must be overstretched in the availability of skilled and qualified people. A recent survey by the recruitment firm Manpower International shows that more than a third of employers, and particularly the larger companies, plan to increase

their staff this year.

The demand is restricted to executive, professional and skilled white collar occupations, but pretty broadly based within that, as the present immigration figures from the UK show - more than 20,000 dast year. South African employers seem accepted for such status, although in to work closely with their govern most cases, if employers want you at ment's London-based immigration all, they are willing to pay the cost: officials. They recruit in this country, and you cannot these days go to South partly by press advertising and partly. Africa on spec. You have to have a through head-huoters but after that firm offer of employment first, applicants are verted before a life you are made a job offer, the

Godfrey Golzen looks at the need in South Africa for skilled workers

residence permit is granted. That can take up to three months, although the situation is somewhat easier for work permits, which usually go through in less than half that time.

Work permits have to be recewed annually, but they have one big advantage over residential ones. In the latter case, if you or male dependents with you are under 23, you (or they) will become liable for compulsory military service after you have been in the country for more than two years. This obviously is something to take into account if you have teenage sons, though there is the option at present of reverting to temporary residential status.

The positive side of permaoent residence is that South Africa still has generous assisted passages for those

salary rate ought to be about 15 per cent above corresponding UK levels and you will get quite a lot more for your money. The rate of exchange is about 2 Rand to the £; certainly the cost of living is lower (apart from housing, which costs about the same as in the UK) and the standards, giving South Africa's wooderful scenery and magnificent climate, much higher.

The drawbacks to all this are, of course, well-publicized. One concerns South Africa's long-term future and the fact that the country maintaios strict exchange cootrols - some of the provisions of which are relaxed for new residents - indicates that there are plenty of people there who would probably leave if they could get their money out. The other is the price that has to be paid for maiotaining the country's present relative stability.

The effects of censorship of the media. South Africa's isolation in everythiog from the arts to sport and the impact of apartheid, fall on everyone. It is unlikely that anyone oot in sympathy with the prevailing views in South Africa — or their dependents — would be happy there for long From a material point. for loog. From a material point of view, however, there are few places where skilled and qualified people are likely to be better off.

Next week: Australasia

The self-help way to survival

people.
Through these, many without work have found a practical source of support against the feelings of isolation and helplessness that often accompanies redundancy. From a relatively small core of groups which existed when the economic decline commenced in earnest, there has grown a mass of community-based organizations providing a big outlet for unemployed people's aspirations and views. The agency primarily concerned with promoting and supporting the movement, the British Unamployment Paragraph Network Inemployment Resource Network (BURN), has a mailing list of individuals: running into thousands and BURN's project director, Andy Howell, estimates that there are 300 to 400 groups in active operation.

Small business

The exact nature of each group's activities varies enormously, but they generally include getting their members back into suitable employment, either on o full-time or part time basis; examining and building up an alternative lifestyle, either as a matter of principle, or because their simply is not enough work in the regime; or acting as a faces surether rights and

One of the more significant by-products of the recession has been the remainded people generally. Of the growth of community initiatives, in groups in existence, most are conparticular the creation of self-help groups started and run by memployed people. with previous work experience.

e are directly involved with specific job-creation or small-business initiatives. Others concentrate on providing their members with skills which will help them to find suitable employment with local employers. This includes sessions on developing interview skills, writing CVs or application forms, how to find vacancies and alternatives to fall-time work: part-time or temporary work, self-employment, cooperatives and job-sharing.

Some self-help groups are fairly rudimentary and meet in members' living rooms. The most successful and established, however, are directly linked to local agencies, such as church parishes, community centres or adult education centres. There is generally a high concentration of groups in rural regions with a long tradition of community action, such as Cornwall and Devon, or in urban centres whose local authorities have a policy of supporting local initiatives such as Sheffleld and Greater London. If you want to find out whether a self-help group exists in your region, you should contact Mr Howell at the British. Unemployment Resource Network. The network publishes a

journal with op-to-date information about the groops. It can also offer practical advice and support to anyone interested in starting a group of their

BURN oow has an industrial evelopmeat officer who travels to local groups around the country and who can provide lists of possible contacts to approach or possible sources of financial support. Contact the octwork, c/o Birmingham Settle-meot, 318 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3RL (021-359 6596).

Advising new groups

If you are a graduate, there is also the Sheffield Ucemployed Graduates Association (SUGA). SUGA is in contact with the groups specifically aimed at unemployed degree-holders. Like BURN, it offers advice and support to oew groups in the shape of an information package and on-thespot help from a SUGA representative. It also produces a monthly newsletter, organizes social eveots and arranges talks oo job-hunting. It is running a job-search course for graduates, and has access to the vacancy lists of 20 higher education establishmeots around the country.

● Information: Keven Bartlett, SUGA, 30 Northumberland Road Sheffield S10 (0742 755148).

... Michel Syrett

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These positions call for people of wide experience and maturity probably aged at least 35, and compensation packages will take full account of the successful candidates' abilities and background Initially please write in confidence, quoting the above reference numbers, enclosing full CV and indicating any companies to which the information should not be made available, to:

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University Appointments appear every Monday

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Salary will be within the Professorial range, minimum £17,275. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrer and Secretary (Staffing). The University of Staffield, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (one copy), naming two referees, she be sent not later than 14 May, 1984. Quote ref: R72/A.

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| SIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and RI MEMORIAM CS .28 a line | DEATHS | ANNOUNCEMENTS | PERS | ONAL COLUM | INS | | | |
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| inco Williams and Trovor – a daugh- ter (Alexandra Louise). HUME on April 21st at Pembury | MANDALL, - On May 8th euddenly at home, 20 Berkeley 50ad, London, 8W13, Li-Col Dick Randell, late 0.5.1, Hussars, much loved by all his | ATOL 1170 | - | ATOL 1596 | Tel: 267 6066. CVa Professionally complied and presented £1 x age. Details: 01-361 1869 toffice hours. Calibre CVs. | (Call Jennifer Rudney 01-629 6604) | KENNETH TURNER - 584 253 I | |
| MUME on April 21st at Penbury Hospital to Shella thee Notani and Charles a daughter. Lucy Marystrot. LANGER - on May 7th at Beriseley Hospital to Susan (nee Elvy) and Stephen. a daughter. | D.S.C. of Poole, Dorsel and Sydney | I or 2 WEEK RETURN FLIGHTS From Gatwick & Manchester | TRAILFINDERS 100.000 clients since 1970 Sydney£355 o/w £567 rtn | UP, UP AND AWAY JO'BURG. NAIROBI, DAR. MANZINI. HARARE. CARO, MAURITIUS. BOMBAY. | | CHELSEA, KNIGHTSKRIDGE, Delgravia, Pimico, Westminster. | 2250 PW KNIGHTSBRIDGE CH. | PERESIMATON WS Overlooking and with use of beastifut 2 acre communial gdms. charming, constraints, and four flat with this bedrm, dress rm/stady, drawing rm. h & h. satt guide counte, Co let 1 M ritin andy. E150pw Tec. 01-937 87:22. |
| Stephan, a daughter. LEIGH On the 8th May to Claire thee Nicholist and Richard a soa, George Wyndhain, | Australia. Following a short illness on May 4th, 1964. In the Roval Victoria hospital, Boscombe, Seloved hushand of Denise, Lather of Mark, | FARO 13/6 | Auckland £399 o./w £747 rtn Jo burg £306 o/w £457 rta | MAURITHUS, BOMBAY, BANGAROK, KUALA LUMPUR, SINGAPORE, CANADA, USA, and many European destinations Flights to DELIS and houseboat. | ANIMALS AND BIRDS | Luxury Houses & flais available for long or short lets. Please ring for current list. Cootes, 69 Buckingham Paince Road, SW1. 828 8251. | 2250 PW Extern I sentitude Cri. CHW incl. superb serviced tiat. I hed. beautifully mod & form to a v high- standard, Superb value. Aylesford & Co 351 2365. | hedrm, dress rm/stady, drawing rm. k & b. sest quiet comie. Co let 1 yr min carby. £150gw Tel: 01-937 |
| LYLE On 8th May, to Hilary thee Scrivent and Andrew, a daughter. | Nigel and Philippa Grandfather to Stuart, Kirsten, Samantha, Kele and Jane, Funeral Service at Holy Angels Hillery Inday, May 10th at 12 news | Tet 01-828 7682 | Singapore | HONORARY TO KASHIVIIK | DACHSHUNDS, standard wire haired pups, K.C. reg, super pedigree, father Crufts winner 1964. Ready now: older duchshunds for sale. – 01-363 | | | |
| Rebecca. MADDEN On May 2nd in Elieen (nec Rawson) and Francis a daughter (Charlotte Lucy Frances). | Australia. Following a short liness on May 4th. 1964. In the Roval Victoria hospital, Bescortte, Belovet husband of Deniss. Lather of Meric. Control of Deniss. Lather of Meric. Stuart. Kirsten, Sarmantha, Idale and Jane. Funeral Service at Holy Angels. Lillipul loday. May 10th. at 12 none. Followed by internent at Paristone-cemetory. Family Rowers only but donations cen be made to The Mission to Scattern, c/o harry Tomes and Conditions. Bouremental. Doryel. "God the pidol comes aboard to bring me us the Bost of the pidol comes aboard to bring me us the Bost." | AIRLINK ABTA Incl. surcharges / laxes. | Lima£264 o/w £445 rta Los Angeles £209 o/w £407 rtn Around the World from £695 | FLAMINGO TRAVEL 76 Shaflesbury Ave. London WIV 70G 01-439 7751 or 437 0738 | 4327 | Available and required for diplomats, executives, long or short lefs to all areas. Lightend and Co., 48 Albemarie Br, W1, 499 5534, | MAYPAIR. Lucuriously fully furnished 3 double befrooms, in let lor 1 yr. £350 p.w. – Tel: 229 4039 (affice), 468 3173 (eves). | CHELSEA, KERISZNGTON, Belgravia and Knightsbridge are areas where we have recently let a number of properties. We require more bouses and flain at reats from £100 pw in £500 pw with 1/8 bedrooms. Trisphone for immediate situation. |
| Alvernia Hospital. Guildford, in Valerie inte Moores and Andrew, a | Lid., Barham House, 31-53 Tower Soad, Boscombe. Bournemouth, Dorsel. "God the pilot comes aboard | Incl. surcharges. Lates. *Crete Gatwick only | 44. 48 Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ Europe : USA Flights 01-937 5400 Long Hauf Flights 01-603 1516 | 01-439 7751 or 437 0736 Open Saturday 10.00-1.00 | COCKER SPANISI. pubples. K.C. reg- excell pedigree and temperantent. Rasred in home with children 01: 992 4727. BEAUTPUL lopgoal chuachua | | | Telephone for immediate attention. |
| | shoosmith on 3rd May in his 88th year, peacefully al Epon District Hospital Philip Howard Shoosmith. | DISCOUNTED FARES | Long Haul Flights 01-603 1516 Government licensed, bonded ABTA ATOL 1458 | WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS Winter/Summer rim prices from: | BEAUTIFUL longcoal chuachua puppies. Home reared. Reg. Delivery possible (0780) 54983. | HOLLAND PARK, W11. Owners own 1 dide bed flat in good marsion block- use of gens and bearts ct. Ideal back- cior est. 2105 p.w. Inc C.H. & C.H W F. W. Gapp. 889 3674. | F. W. GAPP (Management Services) Ltd require properties in Central, South and West London areas for waiting applicants, 01-889 3674, | |
| brother for Anthony. MONARD.— On April 29th, to Caroline ince Binns and Stuart of Warminster School, a daughter (Charlotte Sophie Rossilnd). | to oring the up we key SMOGSMITH On 3rd May in his 88th year, peacefully al Epsom District Hospital, Philip Howard Shoasynth, Countandant-General, Legion of Prontieration of Commonwealin, Cremation at South London Cremation at South London Cremation wednesday 15th May at 5 30. No flowers "God Quard Thee". | JO'BURG 2275 1248 NAIROS C176 4218 CARGO C150 1256 KHARTOUM 1185 1276 LAGOS DELHI-BOM 2713 1226 BENGKOK 1185 2220 | LUXURY VILLA BARGAINS | Austria£104 Jo'burg £399 Germany£72 Mx City £425 Groec£99 Harare £395 | SITUATIONS WANTED | | HAMPETEAD VILLEE her own | HART RESIDENTIAL LETTINGS. We have furnished flats and houses to N. NW. Central Lendon £75-£600 pw. 01-482 2222. |
| School, a daughter (Charlotte Sophie Resalind). NASH - On 4th May 1984, to Carotine and John - a daughter (Josephine | May at 3 30. No flowers "God Guard Thee", | HARARE 1280 · 1440 | ON THE ALGARVE May 13, May 20 | tratyc89 Tekyo £629 Spain£72 N/Vork £199 Switz£95 Dubai £399 | EMPLOYMENT | DULWICH VILLAGE, SE21. Lucury 4.5 bed townhouse in immac con- dition. 2 receps. 2 baths, exc littled kit, 99e and gdn. 5326 p.w., neg F. W. Gapp, 889 3674. | owners own home. 2 beds. 2 reces. K&B. avail 1st June 2/3 mits, 935 8969 (T). | LUXURY FLATS. Short long lets Enhanced Properties, 01-629 0001 |
| and John — a daughter Uoscohine Zara) SHEEHAN. — on May 3rd of St Thomas' Hospital to Jonguil and Nicholas John a daughter Flows Care | SMITH, Jack, aged 85, peacefully is Lymington Hospital on May 6th. Beloved husband of the lafe Jean and dearly loved by Joe, Vern. Ben. | AFRO - ASIAN TRAVEL LTD. 162/168 Regent St. London W.1. | Choose ANY remaining villa with pool for the bargain price of £159 aps week (May 15), £169 (May 20), | AIRLINK Tel: 01 828 1887 (24 hrs) ABTA | REQUIRED | | DENSE S. BUST COL 1781 Charles | |
| | dearly loved by Joe, Vera. Ben. David and Rosenary, Funeral at Sam Bournmouth Cremiforium on Thurs- day 10th May, Family Rowers only, donalisms to The Metropolitan Society for the Blind. | 01-437 8255/6/7/8 Late + group bookings welcome Amex/visa/citiers | £189 2 weeks (May 15), fully in- clusive) TAKE THE KIDSI | EXCL. laxes and mircharges | For honest hard working um- billious, responsible 36 year old male with varied qualifications | KENSINGTON, WS. Delightful period house in quiet position close Kes High St. Newly latu. 2 dute beds with taths on suite, lige reces, good lift with all machines, dining rm. Small pin, Cal T.V. Co let. 2500 pw. F & J. 384 | RUCK & RUCK 581 1741. Quanty furnished & unfurnished properties in prime central areas transmity regulred and available, £150£850 | TEMNIS PLAYENS need 1/2/3 bed flats/houses during Wimbledon. 3,4 weeks. June/July in Wimbledon. SW1/3/7, Moneybegs 226 3036. |
| STAYT - On 5th May 1984, at Odstock Hospital. Salisbury to Jane and Patrick. a daughter, Laura Jane ST JOHNSTON On April 28th at | Society for the Blind, SPEEDIE On 6th May, at home. Robert, beloved hisband of Jean | DISCOUNT SAVINGS | First child FREE, any other under 16s only £99 for Iwo weeks. | CORFUNIQUE Kaminaid is a deligibiful hamiel on | & atolity to organise Box 2536 H The Times | all machinet, derecep, good at with all machinet, dining rm. Small grin, Col TV, Co let. £300 pw. F & J, 384 6501, | LANDLORDS We argently require | |
| Royal Devon and Excler Hospital, Heavitree, to Jennifer (nee Cooper- Jones and Chartes – a daughler (Lucy Charlotte), o uster for Caroline, | SPEEDIE On 6th May, at home. Robert, beloved husband of Jean Valerie, and loving father of Alixon and Andrew. Service al Godalming Crematorium on Thursday. 10th May. | London in: 0/w rin FRANCFURT £49 £75 CAIRO £135 £205 NAIRORI £215 £300 I AGOS £220 | Phone 01 454 8171 SOLEMAR AIR HOLLDAVS 62 Shirley Rd. Croydon. | Kaminaid is a delightful hamtel on Corfu's eletern coast. A small un- spoint bay with a brilliamt white beach & crystal Clear Water, Ficre we have will a hand where your | CHIEF TANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF | 6501. BASE. ST. (Nr Harrods). Newty-modernized lux grd itr flat, ent/din, 1 recop. 1 bed. en suite bath. 1/f kitchen. CA, HW, gas inc. E240 pw. Co or Emb let. 01-569-2033 or 560 7108. | O'seas. Ring Prendum Properties. 794 5655 or 435 9687. HAMPSTEAD. Bright 2 bed flat, open | to £1,000pw, 724 0335, KENSINGTON WS Amactive family house/garden nr. park, 4 bed, 2 beth. Co let £380pw, 937 8986. |
| THORNEYCROFT on April 30th in Jermy inee Archboldl and Max a son, Hung Frederick Peries. | Iviay, | LACOS | ABTA ATOL 1863 | we have villes & apts where you can ruloy holidays incl of scheduled lights from Heathrow every Thursday from only £196, Sunscape Holidays, 0.1948 5749 (24 hrd, ABTA, ATOL 184. | CHIEF RIFTER of large group, familiar with kaport procedures. Seeks an opportunity to work in Spain. Purchasing familion not estential. Repty Box 27394 The Times. | Co or Emb let, 01-589 2833 or 560 7105. | HAMPSTEAD. Bright 2 bed flat, open plan receptell. 2 betts, Co let only, £136 p.w. bed Greene & Co. R.L.O., 626 8611. | SWI. Westminster 2 bedru flat. brestice block, £180 pw. Long let |
| WORTLEY On 5th May 1984 at Townlands Hospital Henley, to Laura (nee Burgess) and Michael, a daugh- ter, Etzabeth, Ann, a zister for | THOMPSON - oa 6th May 1984 at Wythenshawe Hospital Manchesler, Claire beloved infant daughter of Mary tree Brooks and John Thompson of Cranleigh Surrey, Fineral Service in the Bastist Church-Altrinchesti on Fiday 11th May at 11.30 am. Followed by interment. No flowers blease, enablires to Messas John G Ashton & Co, Tel. 061-928 7816. | SINGAPORE | BARGAIN FARES Johung E278 ow E440 rtm | hrs). ABTA, ATOL 184. | Stepty Box 2789H The Times, | US CORPORATION Opening London branch, seeks furnished flats and houses to central & south west residential areas. £150-£500 per week. Usual fees required. Cobban & | maisonette, 2 beds, all amenities. £173pw. Executive Homes. 221 | BRIGHT, PRIENDLY PROF. Female, 22. seeks across cruital London. Picasa tel 555 01 38 after 5.30 pm. |
| | 11.30 am. Followed by Intermment. No flowers please, enquiries to Messis John G Ashlon & Co. Tel. | SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD 21 Swallow St. Piccadilly London W1 Tet. 01-437 8483/4:3 | Sydney/Mel £370 pw £677 rtg Auckland £406 pw £735 rtm N/York £147 pw £199 rtn | CORFU LUXURY VILLAS | GRADUATE (26) recently RAF officer, seeks work in London until Sept '85, 01-736 4849, | OT LOUIS WAAR bears needs | dbie bedrus, lounge/diningrm, | NYT, SUPER, WELL DEC, dule bed flat Good block. £1.5 pw Inci ch and |
| WRIGHT on 5th May at Lindo wing, St Mary's Hospital, to Victoria tnee, Walkert and Charles, a daughter 1Grace Isabella Lisal. | 061-928 7816. Will's on 7th May suddenly at Oxford, Alfred Leonard Priest of the Society of St John the Evangelist. | Amex/Diners Welcome | Many other bargains DECKERS TRAVEL 15-26 Hogarth 6d, SW3 01-373 3024 | able most dates inc, some high sea- son departures. | EXPERIENCED SRN, Narmy, cook/housekeeper, PA. Courier, and | furnished & equipped I Bed flat with balk in mod p/n block, lift & potter, Fab views, suit single person of couple, Acall imned, £1.40pm, inct garage, Ansirew Cowan 586 891; I. | AMERICAN EXECUTIVE seeks | new 1 dble bed flat. £95 p.w. Rec |
| BIRTHDAYS | Society of St John the Evangelist, aned 82. Fubrai Regulem at 98 Mary and John Church, Oxford on Tuesday 15th May al 11am followed by interminent at Rose Hill cemetery. | LANZAROTE. Villas & apariments in Puerto del Carmen and Playa Biutca – low prices all summer & May horseles 1 wk fr nny £165 bg, dept | | BLADON LINES ATOL 1232 ABTA | control for the control of the contr | garage, Andrew Cowan 586 881 1. KENSINGTON, W.S. Quiet, yet close to High Street. An elegant, very | bixing flat or house up to £400 pw, usual loes required, Prillips Kay & Lewis 839 2245. HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES CARE. | FULHAM large modernised house, 4 beds, 2 recept; 11 dole) fixed lefthen, 2 house, 51 Rhow, Tel: 0202 758557 |
| CHARLOTTE BROWN is 10 loday, Lois of love, Munumy, David and Hugo, | Wild I Akad - Charles Constants | - low prices all summer & May bargains I wit it only £155 bo, dept Carwick & Manchester, Tet: Minerva 01-826 4156 ATOL 1378. | VILLA ROYALE SOUTH OF FRANCE | EXCLUSIVE EXCHANGE | | KENSINGTON, WZ, Quiet, yet close to high Street. An elegant, very sparious, 2 room ground floor flat. French windows lead to own parden and beautiful comm pardens, £150 pw, pref Colet, 937 7644. | fully selected for immed and advanced service abls, Central London, 01-937 9886, PARSOME GREEN - Lot Gat, 1 dide | CHELSEA. — Attractive flat, 1 recep, 2 dbl bedrins, k&b, GCH, access to gdn Long let. E170 pw, 730 8932. CHARMING HOUSE, NWS. 2 dble |
| HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ray All my love, Mrs Mum. | Victor, CiE, on Friday 4th May, at his home Fitnerni 2. ISpm. Monday 14th May, at West Loudon Crem- ation, Harrow Road, W10. Flowers io J H Kenyon Lid, luneral director, 49 Marloes Road, W8, before IQam. | QO CHEAP, Cheaples specials, USA fr £136, Australia £346, Caribbean £316, European 6upetravers. E Travel, 01-579 9111. | Exclusive Villas, apartments and Country Houses to rent from Cap Ferral to St Tropez. | for villa/apartment owners | MATURE single woman, Cambridge graduate, Widely read and travelled, Good communicator, Réen to work, Can Uper, Abything considered, Box 2082H The Times | NOTTING HILL, W10. Close tube and bis. Outet, surmy and well larnished fish., 2 bedries, kft. bathrim, lourge, tel., entryphone, G.H. £120 p.w. Tel. 01-966 6642. | PARSONR GREEN - Lux flat, 1 disle- bed, sit rm, loe pine kitchea with mod cors, C.H. Patio, £180 pw, co let, 751 5129, | bods, study, pdn. sarupe, \$200 p.w. = C. M. Estales, 878 2994. MAYFAIR, Must be seen, Spacious 1 |
| MARRIAGES | WILLIAMS - On May 8th, David, aged (| C316, European Supersavers, E Travel. 01-579 911 1. | London Iel: 01-402 0128. | "Exchange Bureau" Ring Now: 06065 4814 Or write to | WELL EDUCATED 27-year-old male. 2 yrs London insurance market. 7 years country estate agents, seeks interesting job home of abroad. Box 0694 L Times. | tel., entryphone, C.H. £120 p.w. Tel. 01-968 6642. SINGLE & DOUBLE BED. witting | HAMPSTEAD A specious immaculate, C.H. turn perviced that, forme, 3 beds, direct, sips 4, £1254 pw. 286 8040, No agents. | bed flat. Very pretty + new: £175 |
| CLEMENTS: COX on Salurday, May Sin, at St Marks, Teddington, Peter | | bdrms. Private park, woods & 50 l | COST CUTTERS on Rights hold to | Exchange Bureau, PO Box 17, CW7 2AG | 0594 L Times. DRIVER 37, Clean licence, UK, Europe, available immed. Anything considered, 701 8293. | Footis, Sgie 136 p.w., Lote 130 p.w., Earls Court, W. Ken, Fulham & Streetham areas, Phone 731 0601, 244 7526, 736 2944. | Was, Churthing and beautifully | bed house. Gdn & garage. £160pw Andewes 486-211d. CHELSEA. Newly dec ground floor i bed flat kings Road. £100 pw. Ca let pnty. 551 1578. |
| Chineria id Jessica Cox | please, dopations if desired to insti- | owners: 010-33-93-78-74-45. | Europe, USA and all destinations, Diplomat Travet, 01-730 2201. ARTAIATA ATOL 1386. | PALM REACH Luxury houses from Palmer 4 Parker, 01-493 5725. | SHORT LETS | furnished flats and bouses to rent in | p.w.JCH 828 0040, QUALITY FURNISHED (Lab. and houses to let in the best Landon | puly 351 1578. FULHAM SW6 Semi furn flat, 2 rms. |
| Peters and St. Andrews Church, Old Windsor, John Robert, only son of Eric Edney and Mrs. Patience Edney, to Patricia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walter. | Bepeyoled Flind, WILSON — On May 5th the 2nd anni- versary of her beloved husbands death, Peacefully after a long illness | Phone Priceculters for all your rights, 01:930 1138 ATOL, 11068, New York, £99 daily, B747 gid, Americanow 01930 1138, 602 5044 | MAJORCA CALA SLAVA family apt sea front + poot, avail May - July also Sept - Oct. Tet: 01-373 0788, | AUSSIE, Johns, Europe, F. East, S America, E.C.T 01-542 4613/4. | KINGSTON, SURREY, Comfortable | Knightsbridge, Belgravia and Chelses, | houses to let in the best Lindon area's, Contact the experts Amycombe A Ringland 01-722-7101 MORTAGU SQUARE WI Elegant | k & b. C300pcm. Co let. Offver John 878 4917. KENSINGTON WE studie Ret. gallety/bed. ch. IV. E90 pw. 0722 72639. |
| MAY B. Nell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul | Nursing Home, Eleen Agnes of Wirarion Hall, Winsford dear wife of | TO ME TIME OFF to Dunda Brown between | Sept - Oct. Tel: 01-373 0788. | | family bome close centre in quiet cul- de-sac, 4 bedrms, 3 receps, K&28, gdn, CH, phone etc, Short let, £550 pm, Tet; 789 7077 (T). | PUBLIC NOTICES | MONTAGU SQUARE W1 Depart flat, o/l. garden square, 3 hed, 2 recep, k all m/c%, 1/let, £300pw, Allen Bates & Co., 499-1665. MAYFAIR Hode Park, Kethylotop and | 84CKINGHAM GATE SW1, compact luxury studio flat. Sleans 1/2. 270 pw. Tel 01 828 3485. |
| Rowntree, of York, to Susan Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Robert Brocklebank, of Scales, Cumbria | the late James Nicholas Wilson be- loved mother and grandmother, Fineral vertice to be held at | Brussels, Brusee, Lixemboure, Geneva, Latsanne, Boulogne, Deppe, Time Off Lid, 2n Chester Close, London, SW1, 01, 235 8070. | MONACO, 3 miles. Altractive 2 bedrind god floor api igrand plano), beach 220 yards Tel: 0376 61156. | MALAGA, TENERIFE, IRIZA, 01-441 1111. Travelwise, AHTA/ATOL. | CHELSEA. Pretty bodsti in private | The SRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD hereby give advance notice, in accord- | MAYFAIR Hyde Park, Keinington and NW area: the most lux, Jong/short term apis, 1 yr; 1-5 beds. (Sobe Apartments 01-935 951 2. | Properties, 794 8685 - 438 8687. |
| DEATHS | Altriocham Crematorutin on Friday May 11th at 10,30am, Enquires to Pope Funoral Service. Tel Winsford 3570. | until 7 pm. 01-741 5301. Alei 1032. | U.S.A., Canada, Caribbean, G T. Tri. | NICE, GENEYA, Zurich, Basie, etc. Daily flights, W.T.L. (0373) 864811. | 0173. SHORT LET PROPERTIES, now available in Central London locations, Call Andrews Letting & | The SHTJEH RAILWAYS BOARD berebu dive advance notice, in accordance with Section 54 of the Transport Act, 1962, that they plan, subject to the provisions of Section 56 of the Act, lo withdraw the pagenger newlice between Dryclough Junction and Creetland Junction; Minner Royd Junction and Heaton Lodge Junction; the Market Royd Junction; and Fradley Junction; Hortury Station Junction and Crigistope Junction; Metheld Kirkgate West and Hare Park Junction. | GARDEN SO., W. 1, Lye fiet. 2 db/s b, ldt. ctc. Full (wm & copd. patio & sep entr. £220 o.w. (01) 248 8121 or (034282) 4307. | ST JOHNS WOOD, Unusual new studio flat, Jourge, galleried beding. k b. 1960w 456 5769. |
| BILLINGHAM — On May 8, peacefully in hospital, Whitney Susan mee Pepper) widow of Arthur David and | WITHYCOMBE On May 8th 1984 peacefully James Ulmy of Galderaden Raw, Hertfordshire, belowed husband of VI, father of Sarah and Virginta. Funeral private, family flowers only. | ANNOUNCEMENTS | 836 8973. | | locations, Cell Andrews Letting & Management, 486 2116. LUXURY SERVICED FLATS, central London from £190 pw. Ring Town House Apts, 01-573 3455. | between: Dryclough Junction and Creetand Junction: Milmer Royd Junc- tion and Heaton Lodge Junction: | SW1, 'Altractive and beautifully furnished house, 2 disk beds, 2 baths, lovely large disk drawing rm, kit with all machines, Company let. \$250 p.w., C21 828 0040. | |
| much loved mother of John, daugh- ter in law Ellen and grandchildren Elizabeth and Claire, Futeral Thurs- | Funeral privale, family flowers only. WYNK - On May 7, peacefully in hospital, H. P. Wynn, O.B.E. F.C.L.E. | HELP SAVE BRITAIN'S TREES | NICE daily, Hamilton Travel, 01-439 3199, ATOL 1489 Access/Visa | LOWEST AIR FARES, Buckingham Travel ABTA OI 836 8622. AT LAST. The most competitive siriars, world-wide from a fully | House Apts, 01-573 3433. | Bradey Wood Junction and Bradey Junction; Horbury Station Junction and Crigalestone Junction; Wakefield Kirkoute West and Hare Park Junction. | p.w. JCH 828 0040, JMA AGENCY LTD, 63-67 Park Lane. | MWM. Spacious 2 bed, balcary o/h flat. co let. £116 pw. Andrews, 486 2116. KENSINGTON, Lux 3 bed Bat. 2 recep. |
| day, May 10 at St Mary's Church, South Woodford, E18 at 2pm, Family Rowers only, but donations if desired to St Francis Hospice, Havering. | WYNE On May 7, pescretully in hospital, H. P. Wyrn, C.B.E. F.C.L.E. beloved lather of Julie, Page, Gill and Devid. Furchal Monday May 14, Sevid. Furchal Monday May 14, Cavillage 6 Tamily Methodist Thresh | The Tree Council urgently needs your help to promote the planting and care | Fratian VILLA holidays, Marina di Pictrasania, Tuscany, Villa etr or | insurance tailored in your needs. | - | British Railwaye Board, Rail House, Euston Square, Lundon, NW1 2 DZ | houses in central London for middle eastern cocc. Usual fees required. Tel: Anthon, 01-629 1486. | KENSINGTON, Lur 3 bed 6st. 2 recp. 2 bett. 6300 p.w., Prostige 203 1958. EALING 2 SEDROOM htts://claimid. gdn. 6350 pcm & Dep. 01-992 0868. |
| ESSEX. | Service of Trinity Methodist Church, Glasilwch Lane, Newport 2.50 pm. Ioflowed by Cremation at Gwent Crematerium, Family flowers only; gonations in lieu, if desired, either lor | of trees to replace the millions that | Pictrasanta, Turcany, Villa elr or rental only, Available 19:26 May, 1 or 2 weeks, Brochure Resort Villas 061-835 9094. | Open until Typu (5pm Sats), Visitors welcome, Eurovisia World Travel, Hammersmith, 01-741 5301. Atol 1032. | guard cottage. Sleeps 4 plus, avail | | | |
| Practific Mostrial, Oxford, Edit Alice of Colin D. Buchanan, devoted mother of Susan, Malcotta and David, much loved mether in-law of | donations to lieu, if destrot, either for Mareden Hospital, Futhern Road, SW3, or for Newport Lions Club Charities to Mr. R. B. Williams. 23 | Become a Friend of the Tree Council, send your donation or write for free leaflet to: | ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Gid Air travel to all popular European sumpois. Phone for brochure. Sunjet Flights 01:351-2366 or Manchester 10611854 7011. ABTA. ATOL 382. | GREEK ISLANDS. Next Monday Porce £169. Eprèse £159. Wednesdey Kalymnos £209. Friday Skiathos £219. Holidays also avail throughout season. Greek Bun holi- days. 23 Haymarket, Losdon, SWIY 4DC. Tel: 01-839 6068 ABTA. ATOL | | CHARITY COMMUSSION Charity: The International Institute for Econ- omic Research. | ENTERTA | INMENTS |
| Leighton. Christie and Brenda, and adored grandmother. | Allyryn Avenue, Newport. YOXALL, - Harry Waldo, O.B.E., M.C. and Bar. J.P., poscofully at his nome | AGRICULTURE HOUSE | Ripponals for super reduced lares to Barbades, Antiqua, St Lucia and many other Caribbean islands. Tel | days, 23 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4DG, Tel: 01-859 6055 ABTA, ATOL | TIMES JOURNALIST and novelba wife require house for 4 months summer rent, bleatly by the sea. Repty Box 2166 H The Times. | omic Research. The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Schome (or this charity, Copies of the siral Scheme may be chained from them (ref. 262562-41_40) at 14 Capes 19 for 10 Capes 19 for | | |
| "Now fades the Lily, now the Rose, But never fade forget-me-not." | of the late Josephine (nee Baldwin) and father of Linday), Elizabeth, Pietrzak and Nicholas Baldwin | KNIGHTSRAIDGE LONDON SW 1X 7NJ Ray w Charly No: 279000 | O1-254 5788. LOW COST LATE BOOKING. Med suntights and holidays. Try us 1st. Bonaventure O1-937 7844, 24 hrs. ABTA. Access. Barclaycat. | VALEONNE Nr Cannes, beautiful villa just now available June/July/ Aujust. Marble Boom, apactous garden & pool. Complete culm but not remole & bedruts. 2/8 balths, attract- | GAMP BEAUMONT American style summer camps for children, residential, day. Brochure/Purents Guide, 01-870 9866, 24br. | Rivder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today. | OC Most credit curry accepted for telephone basis-(| ALDWYCH SIA 6404, 579 6243, Fire |
| Cremation at Oxford Crematorium, Monday 14th May at 5.30pm. CUTHBERT on May 6th 1984 at home. | With All Saints, Prince Consort Rd., 8 W.7 on Friday at 2 p.m. tollowed by cremation tion Lamily and close | | Bonaventure 01-937 7844, 24 hrs. ABTA. Access. Barclayrard FARO HOLLDAYS + flights Thursdays 10 May-26 Oct. Be surprised ring 0)- 482 0989 Hartland Hols. ATOL | yearly from Sent 01.730 5660 | LYMINGTON, HANTS. Timeshare suite in sight of Solent, eleepe 4/6, 26 May-June 2, £200, Tel 0690 73929. | EDUCATIONAL | OC Most credit carris accorded for telephone back- pass or of the box office. When telephoning me prefix di each when the first according to the prefix of each when the first according to the first of | "THE MOST INVIGORATING |
| CUTHBERT on May 6th 1984 of home, Cyril Ray Cuthbert one time founder member of Metropolitan Police, Lab- oratory und chief executive, St Georges hospilat, Medical School, that has fracture of Barbara, Funeral Survey and Sussex Creme- terium, Worth, on Friday May 11th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Heart Chest Foun- dation. | Alliptyn Avenue, Newport. ONARLE, Harry Waldo, O.B.E., M.C. and Bar, J.P., Doncefully at his nome on May 5th sped 87 Loved husband of the late Josephine fishe Baldwin, and fether of Lindey. Elizabeth. Pietrzak and Nicholas Baldwin Yoxal. Funeral at The Holy Trinty With All Sautis. Prince Consort Rd. 38 W.7 on Friday at 2 p.m. tolleved by the Consort Rd. 38 W.7 on Friday at 2 p.m. tolleved friends only! at Colders Green. Family flowers only Donathons to his memory cao be sent to The Royal Star and Garter Home for Olsabled Landers in Royal Carlette. Promited Upbn Thames | - Carlo | USA POUNDSAVERS competiave | FARD / ALICANTE / MALAGA. Thurs/Fri-Sun from £86. Deco. Calwick, Luton, Manchester. Tet Medvillar 01.724 1260 or (0604) 20404. ATOL 1568 Bero Travel. | Sertile North Yorkshire Cottage, | MATHS TEACHER required port-time next 6 weeks, seach A/O maths. — | OPERA & BALLET | MEISICAL IN YEARS* TIM RICH & STEPTISE OLIVING GUIDETING & Enjoy thinking O. T. S. BLONDELL |
| at 2 pm. Family flowers only. | | HIT | almonas to all destinations (neludina) | 20404. ATOL 1368 Dero Travel. GREEK BARGAINS 2 week holidays in May and June to Control | MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | | COV 2017 N. 6 0 36 3161 Cm 247 628 F | Statting PAUL NICHOLAS |
| | MEMORIAL SERVICES | BACK. | LOW FARES WORLDWIDE USA, S. America. Mid. and Far East, 6 Africa. Trayvale. 48 Margaret Stret. W1. 01-560 2928 (Visa accepted). | 20404. ATOL 1368 Ibero Travel. GREEK BARGAINS 2 week holidays in May and June to Corfu (rom £150. Other blands also available, Sun Club. 01-870 9966 ATOL 1214 ABTA. | 200000000000000000000000000000000000000 | ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES | ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA- Ton't 7.00 DER ROSERNAVALER Torner, Mon. Wed 7.00 THE MAGEC FLUTE, Salt. Tue 7.00 THE SCILLAN VESPERS. Some some avail at doors | THE RUNNIEST MUSICAL |
| DAVIDSON on Monday 7 May at Learnof House. Ravenstone. Lecretershire. Etizabeth, wife of the late Donald and beloved mother of Margaret Wilson, Elleen Wolfle and Mary Danaher aged 84 years. | LEACH A thankseiving Service for the life of Colonel Anthony Penarce Leach T.D., D.L., will be held on Tuesday May 22nd at Holy Thilly Church Boar Lane Leeds at 12 noon All Friends welcome | We're leading the fight against cancer, but we still | MAJORCA. Constortable terraced inland villa for 5 with superb views to sea dally help and pool. Tel: 01- 352 0173. | LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL, Contact the experts. All destinations. New York if £99. + Mianti. Caribbean. Sunair. Tel. 01 629 1 130. | QUALITY USED GRANDS Fully rebuilt and guaranteed. From (200. Also full range of new panns) | ANTIBLUE & Modern Silver now being t | each only. | Bus London News. "Bee it for ke a time" S. Times Group sales 950 6123/379 7179 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES |
| DAVIES, Molle on May 2nd '84 peace- fully in hospital, beloved mother of Pat. Con. Peter and John and early | All Friends welcome VICOL. A memorial service for Dr. Claude Scott Nicol CBE, TD, OHP. | need your help. Send your donation | ANNOUNCEMENTS | WORLDWIDE DISCOUNTS USA. Australia/NZ. Africa, Mid/far Ead. 01-482 1131 Hartland Ini. ATOL | L200. Also full range of new passes of by leading manufacturers. Minuman £175 sillowed on your old | Montpeller St. London SW7. Tel. 01- 584 9161. PORCELAIN VASE, French circa | ORRECT FROM THE USSR. The Moscow Classical Ballal featuring Exaterina Maximova: Dominion Theatre 16-26 May Mal' & Eyes, Tickets 24.80-216. Tel: 01-080 9662. | |
| DAWES, Molle on May 2nd '34 peace fully in bospital. beloved mother of Pat, CBI. Peier and John, and sadly missed by all the family and friends. Reculem Mass at 10.15 on Friday 11ft May at The Friency. St Bernards Rd., Gollinii. West Middands. | NICOL. A memorial service for Dr. Claude Scott Nicol CBE, TD, OHP, FRCP, will be held in the Chapel, St. Thomas' Hospital, Lambeth Palace Road, SE1 at 12.50pm on Thursday 24 May 1984. | noday 10: Room IN PO Box 123, Lincoln's Inu | Macmillan | 1562 TALY/MAY Milan 576. Rome £99, Bologna £76, Pisa £89, Nasies £109, Verona £84, Venice £89. Çiao Travel 01-629 2677. | REID KEYBOARDS LTD., 12 Eling Lane, Totan Southenapten, 504 4GA | PORCELAIN VASE, French circa 1870. Sevres style 3r 6ins tall (Im.6cm). Private vale. 22.700. No offers Tel 0892 870481. | 9562/3 CC 325 1876/7. 18 640 | AMEASGADORS 01-836 1171 cc 01 741 9999. Gry Sales 01-830 6123 Reduced Price Press from May 23 THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY PRESENTS Light Campited Partick flyecart Robert Dornley Shade Bernette Karen Lestantere Ruth Mayre |
| Rd., Solihill. West Middlends. DAVY MARGARET ELEANOR of Klimelford North Theresby Lincolnshipe, suddenly on May 7th | | Fields, London WC2A 3PX. | | Verma 194 Venet 195 Cas I favor 01-629 2677. ATHENS, Weekly summer flights from 176 + all European destinations. Call us 1064. 01-602 4262 Valexander ABTA. ATOL 202 | Southwapters, SO4 4GA O Tal: (07/83) \$68536 O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O | YACHTS AND BOATS | DOMENIOUS TH Tod CI Rd 580 9502/5 CC 525 1576/7. TR 585 NATIONAL RALLET OF CUBA Artistic direction Alicia Alondo. Swen Latos, Granta Act II + Triple | Robert Dornley Shells Bernette Keren Lancaster Ruth Maryo and David Firth |
| NAMEGARET BLEARUN OF KILIMENTON OF KILIMENTON OF THE SENSON OF THE SENSO | CORE E. BRODORO MON. R.A.M. A Service of Thankoghing for the life and work of Suse E. Brudord will be bedd at St. Paul's Church, Coleni Garden, on Friday June 22nd at 12.00 noon. Past students and thrends who would like in attend are asked to United. Philocolais Secretary in the Rose Brudord College (01.300 50024) as sealing will be limited. | IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND. | Cancer Relief | ABT A. ATOL 202. ABT A. ATOL 202. GREECE-SYMI and 22 other islands. | 11957), mahogany case, Profession | | NUTFORD HOUSE, Brown St. No. | THE IMPORTANCE The Manked Version of Control of Control October 1987 |
| | Rose Bruford College (01-300 5024) as sealing will be limited. TAMP: A Thankselving Seatter (a) | | fund. | GREECE-SYMI and 22 other islands. Last minute holidons or flights. Timeway Holidons. 109237 771 206. ASTA ATOL. FURTH BARGAINS from year local | BLUTHMER traby grand No 122495 11957, mahogany case, Profession ally renovated this year, excellent condition £3,500. Tel 0905-830675 [wheeldst 0445-741671 (days). | The same of the sa | Aban Stevenwicht with recordings 7.30. 7kbs.52.80. 794 9836. TOYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT - | Directed by Tony Crimes BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN |
| DEVESOR on 7th May, peacefully in his sleep, while on a visit to Bord. Arthur Frank Deverson, dearly loved | TAMP: A Thankagiving Service for the life of The Honourable Macroell Stamp will be bete at The Church of St Lawrence Jewry, next Guischaff, at 11.45 on Tues. the 29th of May | You can rely | | FLIGHT BARGAINS from your local altrort. Canaries. Spain. Portugal. Creece. Mara. Faldor. 01-471 0047. ATOL 1640 Access/ Visa. BARGAIN AIR FARES New York. | BECHETEIN UPRIGHT Mano 51000 ono terial No 102956. Tet 01 834 | MATURE FEMALE over 21 | ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT BARDEN Rev: 240 1056/1911 Standby Into 835 6903 10sm-Spri Mon-Sat), Acress/Visn 97 65 appli- leass avail for all ports (Mon-Sat) from 10am on the day. | APOLLO VICTORIA 834 6184 cc. 834 6919 Party Bookleys 828 6186. Orp Sales 930 6123 |
| nowers or letters by request, DEVESOM on 7th May, peacefully in his sleep, while on a visit to Borst, Arthur Frank Deverson, dearly loved husband of Norah, father of John and brother of Nell, Edilit and Frank. Cremation in Soun, to be followed by a mesonial service in Oxford at a date to be announced, Enquires to Whitchurch (255682) 3241. | IN MEMORIAM | onus-canwe | Please send a cheque. | East. India. Ring Globecrest. 01-737 | | MATURE FEMALE over 21. non smoker, wanted to share lucury news house with 2 others. Short let only until Sept. Own rm & bathra. 125 0. + bible. 221 7307 after | THE ROYAL BALLET | STARLIGHT |
| date to be announced. Enquiries to Whilehurch (025682) 3241. EDWARDS, MAJOR GENERAL JOHN | INADBURN - Leslie Frank in toving memory of our dear Brum, May 10th 1983, Mirn. Antony, Alicia, Tim and | rely on you? The surgeons upon whom | by credit card coverant | CHEAP flights to Greece. Spain. Portugal and Turkey. Tel: Superiet 01-870 5868 124 hrsj. ABTA. ATOL 1214. | | | Agon/Return to the Strange Land/Fleeting Figures (New | EXPRESS A MUSICAL THAT SUPPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIRENSSOR DEspress EVERY DIRENSSOR DEspress EVERY DIRENSSOR DESPRESS EVERY EVER EVER |
| | | you or a loved one rely - also rely upon you to help fund | National Society | KENYA. Safaris & brach holidays with Cox & Kings. travel specialists since 1788. Call 01-734 8291. ABTA. | THE PIANO WORKSHOP 20% OFF ten selected new planes - Call for | Tel: 01-746 8269 (E) | Denne Ballet). THE ROYAL OPERA | Eves S.O. Mais Tue & Saf 5,0 & 8.0 SOX DFFICE OPEN 10am-Eam Some Scheis still Evallable for Tuesday Makinge. Limited, 42 standba meson |
| Theresa's Catholic Church, Ashtora. | CURRIE FIM.A.Y. Deurest Finlay sadly midsed fo-day and everyday, you gate so much pleasure in your long acting career. Always Loved. | their training and research. Your donation, covenant or | Room 2C, 30 Dorset Square. | TUSCANY Villa available May, sign 12:4, tennis court/switnming pool. 01-831 9222; ref LJS | PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditiond. Quality at reasonable | rea. | Sat, Mon at 7.30pm, A Midsaumer Nights Dream. Tue at 7.30pm, Lelisir d'amore. | wallable 4 hour before each performance for students and the unwaged. For more unable to obtain ficiety for sweling performance. |
| MARMER - On Saturday May 5th. Suddenly al bome Douglas Geoffrey Harmer M.A. J.P. of The Field | ANNOUNCEMENTS | by the Appeal Secretary, Royal | Telephone 01-402 8125. | GOOD Wartland ATOL 1869 | MOLET AND CARDEN | MIMBLEDON - Share house, D/5. close tube, BR, shops - nice area - £140 ptm. Phone 542 0349 after 7.30 pm. | 7.30pm, L'elisir d'amore. SADLER'R WELLS THEATRE SCT. 01-278-8916 (6 lines). CC. 24 fr. | MATRIES. ONLY 180 seats will be seld for sale to personal callers at the dealers Box Office on the day of the |
| Kepl. 2pm Thursday, May 10. HARMER - On Saturday May 5th. suddenly al bome Douglas Geoffrey Harmer M.A JP. of The Fleid House, Brandon Hill, Bristot, husband of Ann and Father of Soland, Susan, John and Roper, Director City Museums and Ari Gal- lery, Bristot. | DIRECTORS GOLF CLASSIC | College of Surgeons of England, FREEPOST, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3BR. | 31 | BARGAIN farm Istanbul. Hong Kong. USA, Catro. Nairobi and worldwide Steepwest, 01-629 2679. CHEAP FARES USA. Far/Mid East. | - HOME AND GARDEN | A.SO PRI. "A.TMATES SELECTIVE SHARING. Also Mon - Fri. accom avail. Please Tel for appointment 818 Brompton Rd. SW3. 01-689 8491. | Service - Phone P.O. for details | |
| iery, Bristol. HEAD - On May 5, to Swanzee, Henry William, aged 81, dearly loved | Due to late cancellation a few places remain Tel. Sandra on 0525 | | ^ | CHEAP FARES USA. Far/Mid East. Australia, Africa. Canada. Haymarie/10:930 7162,1366. S ERITTANY constal home and Gal sleeps 6:10 July/August 0225 337477. | OLD PINE RITCHENS and (med furniture individually designed and custom made. Arboretum 01-855 4911. | Rd. SW3. 01-689 8491. W3 large room to apacious luxury flat sail 2. CH, washing machine, mod kilchen, fiving room, use of garden. £299w each. 438 3284. | 10.30em Jelebele Valoya in THE 2 RAMAYAMA. Gibert & Sulfyan Season June 4-Ruly 21. Tel: 01-978 | APOLLO (Shaftesbury Avel S CC 457 2663 434 3698 Mon-Fri 8.00 Sat 6.30 4 8.30. Thur 3.00 Gras 930 6123. SI ISAN CEODCE |
| WAAD - On May 5. Io Swannee, Here's William. aged 81. dearly loved husband of the lote Molite. Lather of Henry and grandfather of Flora. Angus. Clare and Feter. Funeral at Stadland Church, 10am. Friday May | 23627 to book a starting time. | Royal College of Surgeons | LEVERHULME TRADE | JOBURG, USA, SUROPE. Chesp fares and height service. We abe to please you. 01-605 5151, 01-504 6594. | FOOD AND WINE | garden. Response sech. 435 3254. **LAPKAM SOUTH or Yube. Prof person for single I'm in owner flat. **ELAPKAM SOUTH or Yube. Prof person for single I'm in owner flat. **ELAPKAM SOUTH or 5669 (after - | 0866 (24 hr) for brochure. | SUSAN GEORGE PATRICK MOWER and JOHN STRIDE |
| HELLERUD. On May 3rd 1984 in C hoseital at Eastbourne, Air, formerly of Stopne Avenue, London, S.W. | MANGIND COURSS from Engineer ing. Finance. Law? See out edvert under General Appolatments | of England | CHARITIES | TUSCANY 2 termhouses in the Chianti Hills, ar Florence: Siena, 1 with pool. 01-832 6309. | ALUE BIRD Cold Buildon Bar - The | 6,W.11. ~ Bedsil, few mins Clapham | CONCERTS | m CLIFFORD ODETS' |
| HELLERUD. On May 3rd 1984 in hospital at Eastbourne. Alf, formerly of Stoame A venue. London. 3. W.J. now of Bishopstone, Seaford. Former reember of the Norwegala troops of No. 10 11A) Commandos. Dearly beloved husband of Norma. Any ensuring to Seaford Foneral Service Tel: 0328 993889. | ļ. | (Registered Charity No. 212808) | TRUST | TUNIRIA for that Spring Heliday cull the leading specialists - Tunidan Travel 01-375 4411. | | Sih. Female, non-smoker prof. chare idention. C.H. E.SO p.w., incl. 01-228 22819, after 5 p.m. p.m. his with gdn. 1904. B/r in large lax his with gdn. Close Tube, all farillies, E.SO my ex. | BARBICAN HALL Burbican Course P EC2 01-638 8691/01-668 8795. h TOOT 7.45 MOZART IN MAY. ENGLISH CHASSES | THE COUNTRY GREAT THIS GREAT A POWERFUL PLAY DESCRIPTION OF THE POWERFUL OF THE WORKS OF T |
| engulies to Seaford Foneral Service Tel: 0323 692389. NOLY SMITH peacefully in | | BERDASHER'S | The Trust was established on 16th November 1983 is per- | LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights, heliday journeys. JLA. 10 Barley Mow Passage, W4 01-747 3106. | YOUNG CHELSEA SRIDGE CLUB | Close Tube, all facilities, £30 pw ex- clusive. Tel day 439 6630, eves 720 2655. | OPPLETES PERSON TATE | ARBICAN. 01-625 \$795/635 8891 C (Mon-Set 1 Outp-Spm). |
| NOLY SMITH peacefully in Sournemouth an May 7in 1964 Charles aged 20 years. Funeral service at Bournemouth Cavere- torium on Thursday May 17th at 12 | ASK) | E'S SCHOOL Herts, W06 3AF | Right Honourable William | MALAGA flights cholidays, be surprised. 01-482 0969 Hartland Hois. ATOL 1662 MALTA health larm, slays from 2268 inclusive. Tel: Sumspot 01-633 0344. | and achool 118-40 age group). Tel: 01373 1666. | PLD ENOMPTON RD, SW7. o.T. F. non-smoker, bux CH, flat £42pw stcl. 575 1431. PROF SEMIT to share charming her to Reference. O.T. 550 n.w. 228 1246 | Symphony No 41 Junter 1 B flat: SOYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 8191) CC 928 2500 Tonion 1 | ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY PAREICAN THEATRE IN PRINCIPAL |
| nood. HOOPER. On Salurday, May Stn. peacefully th Cadaques, Frances lines | 4.63 TTTSET 244 | 01-207 4323 | on 7th Mey 1925, by providing benefits for charities connected with | WANTED | FOR SALE | PROF GENT to shure charming her to Battersen. O/r. £30 p.w. 228 1246 after 5.30 p.m. (ASRPSTEAD, border, f tux hise, o/r, hil facs, £35pw. 883 9392 (h) 409 3464 fort). | LPO Kines Tennetedt Heinrich Schiff Weitres Overture: Scapine, Haydr: Calle Conteste to C | ARBICAN THEATRE New seablevell 001 7.50. Topor 2.00 \$ 7.30 THE 001 17.50. Topor 2.00 \$ 7.30 THE 001 101 Topor 2.00 \$ 7.30 THE 001 101 Topor 2.00 \$ 7.30 THE 001 101 Thes 53 Custs Star. 20. "We seat swall impor 7.50. Set 2.00 \$ 001 101 Topor 1.50 MEASURE TOPOR MEASURE TOPOR 1.50 TOPOR 101 101 TOPOR 1.50 TOPOR 101 TOPOR 1 |
| noce. HOOPER On Saturday, May 5th, peacafully th Cadaques, Frances Ince Malacenty wife of the last Frederick Hooper. Much loved mother of Angels Geris and Teals and grandmother of Tamsin. Penelope and Gavid. She will be greatly missed by her lamily. | The School warmly invites all (| 11 | Commercial Travellers Grocers or Chemists | DLYNDESOURNE & WIMOLEDON Uckes worked 01-626 0778 | DESIGNER BERBER 👭 | 3464 fort). SW7, 2 to share for this room in mixed Senth Ren list £ £120cm 01-839 7000 ext 108, 01-584 1409 (eves). | | 20 MEASURE POR MEASURE TRANSMITTER TRANSMITTER TO THE PORT TO REPORT TO THE PORT TO THE |
| her lamily. HydHES. — on May 7in peacefully al Princess Grace Hospital, Margarel of | FAMIL) at the School on Saturday, 9th | June 1984, at 2.30 pm. For | Grants are made by the Trus | | RESISTA CARPETS OFFER | dally maid, largery, £240 a.m., incl. | | y Calderon de la Barca (1905-25 fras) OULEVARD et he Raymond truster, Tot. 01-457-2661. The Off Broadway Theatre Company presents John Fowler |
| her lamily. Hughtes on May 7in peacefully at Princess Grace Hospital, Margarel of Bromwylea, Morfa Nefyn and Bahrain dearly loved daughter of Neille and much loved Claim, Michael Graham, John & Chiritine. Fomeral private, No Center please, and the lamine of the Committee of | further details and tickets pleas than 19th May. Even if you can coupoo so that we can invite you | not come please complete the | Registered Charities which may be eligible to benefit are inclined to write to the Sec- | WANTED. Large Victorian and Edwardian wardrobes, tables and chairs, deals, hookcases and all pre- 1220 quality furniture, 01.228 4478 PERIOD PARIELLED BOOMS wanted | WOOL BLENDED PILE 5 SOFT SHADES, 4 METRE WINTH HESSIAN | W11. Prof. M/F to share Ige house of with 3 others. 0/f. £30pw. 228 4175. | & 8.40 | THE COLLECTOR |
| private. No letters please. JOHNSTON On May 8th, private Jim Johnston, aged 28, of the 8th (county) | Please use BLOCK CAPITALS | and return to: | retars, giving partirulars of ineir organisation, at the ad dress below | PERIDD PANELLED BOOMS wanted in pently. Crowther of Syon Lodge. 01-5c0 7972. JEWELLERY, Gold. Silver, Platinum purchased. Also for tramelting. = 01-985 352. | A SPECIAL OFFER PRICE | has, o/r, wm. £40 pw. 386 9847 (after 6-30 pm). | "Magnetic Sensobility" Times | Mon-Sat even 7.30. USBA THEATRE 743 3388, CANDY KISSES by John Byrne. Tues - Sun Spin |
| JOHNSTON On May Sin, private Jim Johnston, aged 28. of ine 8th icounty Tyrone) Babillion, Ulter Defence Regiment was shot dead as he went about in civilian employment near Dunganon, county Tyrone. | Compused, Freepost, Busi FULL NAME | ney WD2 IFP, Watford | The Leverbuline | An days, Centre and No.1. Courts. | £4.95 sq. yd + VAT 255/7 New Kings Rd., Parsons | #14. 2 prof. m/f. sh rm, km flat, £30 each per wk. Tel 385 0404, 6.30-3pm). FWE Large Cheery Sat needs 4th elurar, own more, £125 scm, incl. cd | Brilliant Classic" Guardian | HICHESTER FRETIVAL THEATRE Box Office 6245 781312. ALAN |
| KENNEDY — on 7th May in Winchester, Elizabeth Jane, widow of Geraid Donald Kennedy, O.B.E. of Jornal on mother of inn and grand. | TOWN | OUNTY | Trade Charities Trust | hookenes, old desks, Fentons | Green, SW6, 731 2588 182 Upper Richmand Rd West, SW14, 876 2885 | Sprint - Large cheery Sat needs 4th share, own room. £125 grm, incl col TV. Criv. cleaning. 7st: 370 \$315. j.w.11 Non smoker. o/r. in lux Victorian house. All med cone. £43 p.w. Fully inc. 01-225-6310, even. | Oirected by Robert Wallow Stylish and hugely intriguing Punch | MICHESTER FRETIVAL THEATRE BOX Office 6245 781312. ALAN SENNETT'S FORTY YEARS OR alternation with THS GERSHWIN/ WOODHOUSE MUSCAL ON, KAY Ever 7,30 Met Set 2.50 |
| Dunganbont county Tyrone. KENINEDY - on 7th May in Winchester, Elizabeth Janz, widow of Gerald Donald Kennedy. O.B.E. of Jerusalero, mother of fan and grand- mother of Alasdair. Andrew. Kol- and Alex. Funeral service at Matthew's Church. See Se. Winchester. on Thursday 10th May at S. Sopm. | *I will/will not be attending on 9th J (Delete as appropriate) | une | London FCALIND | 928 1775 | 207 Haversteck HJH, WW3 794 0139 | p.w. Fully inc. 01-223-6310, even. ROF M/P O/R for house in Fulham 535pw excl. 76 tafter 6) 731-3208 ULHAM Prof m. o/r most Cat. £120 p.c.m. 731 1744 after 8.30. | Other In East of Wallow Stylish and Interest Wallow Stylish and Interest Surriguing Wallow Pusch Stylish Styli | HUNCHILL BROWLEY 118 mms Victorial. 460 d677. Also Aychourses WAY UPSTREAM. Avidourses WAY UPSTREAM. A51. 2.30. May 19 & June 2. 4.30. |
| winenesser, on Thursday 10th May at 3.30pm. | | | | ASCOT BOX required for Ascol week. Septy Box 0426 R The Titmes. | | ULMANI Prof m. o/f meet flat. £120 8 p.c.m. 731 1744 after 8.30. | | Mon-Fri 7.48, Set 8 pm. Mat; May 17. 4.31, 2.30, May 19.4 June 2, 4.30. |
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.00 Ceefax AM. .30 Breekfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the cuarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic 6t 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6.15; television preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; medical matters and culinary hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

The pay hadren to be a process of the

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Bittain presented by Nick Owen and

Anne Diamond. News from

Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30.

7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 8.35 and 7.35; exercise at 6.50 and 9.15; the

day's anniversaries at 7.85 and 8.13 Popeye cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Alvin Stardust at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; an anniversaries

ctaindistrat 7.40; pop vioso at 7.55; Bill Simpson's star turn at 8.15; astrology at 8.20; Paul Gambaccini's film review at 8.35; and a discussion about

the book Premature Babies at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Buying tickets at a rallway station 9.42 The

natural history of a Derbyshire Dale 9.59 Ordinal numbers

10.11 Domestic tensions that affect children 10.28 Coping with homelessness 10.50

Housing, employment and amenities in Kirkby 11.08

Learning to read with Basil

Brush 11.22 A day on a farm

as summer approaches 11.40 Portugal's explorers of the 15th and 16th centuries

Wattoo Wattoo, Cartoon

1.00 News, 1.20 Thomes news.

2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 Strangers. Scotland Yard

series for the very young.

12.00 Beauty goes to the fair with the Moss family. 12.10 Get Up and Gel with Beryl Reki (r). 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.30 A Plus. A look at the work

of two artists - Amanda Fielding and Welter Kershaw.

drama series starring Don Henderson as the poetical policeman, this week solving a series of murders that begin in

Moscow and end in London (r).

3.30 Sons and Daughters.

programme shown at noon. 4.15 Aubrey Cartoon

adventures of an eccentric inventor. 4.20 Medabout

Matthew Kelly's topic todey is birds. 4.45 What's Happening Topical general knowledge quiz between local radio

stations. 5.15 The Young

Item on cricketers' benefits

panel, consisting Barbers Woodhouse, Matthew Kelly,

Hollamby, question children to

see if they can discover the identity of their celebrity parent

Karl Malden stars as the West

Coast policeman who, tonight, to on the trail of e young man on the run after a killing, who takes e juventle judge hostage

episode drama about two men

service in the FLAF who try to

build up their own civilian airline. Starring Roy Marsden and Anthony Valentine (r)

TV Eye Test-tube babies; how

far should the doctors go? A

discussion on the controversy

surrounding test-tube bables

10.00 News followed by Thames

10.30 Hill Street Blues: Frenetically-

paced police precinct series

starring Daniel J Travanti as

the harassed Captain Furtho 11.30 My Brother's Keeper. The

story of an Enfield, Middlesex

group who provide e respite for families of severely

haridicapped children

news headlines

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news

6.30 Thames Sport Includes an

7.00 Whose Baby?. The first of a new series presented by Bernie Winters in which the

Su Pollard and Sarah

7.30 The Streets of San Francisco

8.30 Airline. Part one of the nine-

demobbed from wartime

Doctors

Benny. A repeat of the

The state of the s .00 The French Way. A profile of the French town of Villefranche de Rouergue (r). 9.30 Ceetax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Carol Chell (r). 10.55 Coefax. 130 News After Noon with Richard

Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim con. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes

series on pets and e song from Labi Siffre, 1.45 Fingerbobs. A See-Saw programme for the very young

Racing from Chester introduced by Julian Wilson. Live coverage of four races -The Sceptre Maiden Fillian Stakes (2.15); the Ormonde Stakes (2.45); the Ladbroke Hotels Handicap Stakes (3.15); end the Dee Stakes (3.45). The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hanmer. 3.53 Regional

John Hanmer. 2.53 Regions news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Stran Jemeson. 4.20 The THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT Brian Jemeson. 4.20 The Hunter. Cartoon series, 4.25 Jugaw. Culzword game presented by Adrian Hedley. 4:40 Huckleberry Fion and his Friends. Part six of the 26episode series based on the stories of Mark Twain (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE 5.10 Blue Peter. Simon Groom reports from Cornwall where the people of Cambourne paid homage to their best known son - Richard Trevithick, the inventor of the steam engine,

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Moire Stuart followed by the weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and ending with news headines at 6.38.

6.40 Pot the Question. The first in a new series in which two teams of sports stars and showgeneral knowledge questions while playing a frame of snooker. The resident captains ere Denis Law and Patrick Mower. 7.10 Tomorrow's World includes items on the latest gadgetry

for home computers; and why we need vitamin E 7.35 Top of the pope introduced by A CAMP OF MAN SE BAR OF John Peet and David Jensen.

8.05 Portidge. Fletcher's first day at Slade prison where he Shares a cell with the naive Godber, Starring Ronnie Barker and the late Richard

8.35 We Got it Made American . 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Missing from Home: The final part of the drama serial and the prodiget Jerry informs Richard Earl that he would like to see Allison (Ceefax titles page 170).

10.15 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel tonight consists Susan Crosland, Lord Ezra, David Howell, MP, and Chris

11.15 Electronic Office, lan McNaught-Davis Inspects the latest electronic methode of ... the New York Times

newspaper.
11.40 Newspaper.

SHOOF!

performances Gda.

MER MALESTY'S Hormancet. Swil 104-S0 6406. Cedir Cards 01-930 6406. Cedir Car

CANCELOGUE BUTTON OF COUNTRY GUE.

SELECT A SOLUTION THE CITY OF LONDON

648kHz/463m.

12.00 Newhart. American corned series with Daniel J Travanti making his second appearance of the evening 12.25 Night Thoughts from Deaconess Helen Starns FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4:LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97-3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Wendy Haler in The Kingfisher:

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: Continuity 6.30 History of

Necessary? 7.45 Latin

9.15 Daytime on Two: The life and language of French teenegers. 9.33 Part one of a five-part

6.00 Ceefax.

Mathematics 6.55 Evolution: Conquest of the Air 7.20 Is Social Science Really

Squares, Closedown at 8.10

adventure serial in French 9.52 Capricom Game 10.12 Seede

and plants 10.34 Scene 11.05 Your Local Park 11.25 Ceefax

11.55 Italian conversation 12.10 Ceefax 2.00 For four-

The computer and the gymnast. 3.00 Ceefax.

Handicapped in the

Community, An Open

University production that examines how applied

handicapped people (r).

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 The Magic Paintbrush, An

Studio (r).

research can help professionals who deal with

animated puppet fairy story made by the Shanghai Film

Sidney Toller as the Oriental detective Charle Chan, This

week the inscrutible Charlie is investigating multiple murders in e sea-side house. All the

someone in the audience who

didn't like their act? Directed

victims are members of a

variety troupe. Was there

by Howard Bretherton.

7.05 100 Great Sporting Moments.

A chance to see the 60s

7.20 The Lost River of Gaping Gill.

on the search for the

7.50 Three Painters. The final

underground river in the Yorkshire Dales,

Part two of award-winning cameraman Sid Perou's series

programme of the series and Sir Lawrence Gowing turns his

ettention to the subject of a

aning's edition includes

nams on Florida alligators: on

how the touth of Antarctic fur

starring Burt Lancaster as an

aging criminal living on past

glories who teams up with e petty hoodlum to market

stolen cocalne. Directed by

Louis Malla (see Choice).

11.25 Foxwatch. Episode three of the intra-red viewing of Bristol

11.50 Open University: Computing

at Scottish Ges 12.10 Does Fiscal Policy Stabilise? Ends at

seals reveal what weather

conditions were like in the

Dawn Chorue Day.

9.00 Film: Atlantic City (1980)

10.40 Newsnight.

toxes (r).

Metime's study - Paul

8.30 Nature presented by Tony Soper and Brian Leith. This

Oleg and Ludmilla

Protopopov.

version of Torvill and Dean. the Russian pairs skaters,

6.00 Film: The Trap* (1946) starring

and-five-year-olds 2.15 A musical story from Brazil 2.40

 If there was any doubt about men's capacity to inflict pain end degradation on fellow men then the A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR penultimate programme in the series SURVIVE (Channel 4 9.30pm) would be the evidence to confirm the sad fact. The subjects for this programms are one-time inmetes of the Nazi concentration camps. With a mixture of memories and

unbelievably shocking archive film. Nick Downle pieces together the small, seemingly insignificant, observations that build up a mosiac of human survival. The depressing catalogue of deeth is delivered by those interviewed in such a matter-of-fact manner that it gives the impression that time has dulled the senses on some - until, that is, the incongruously named Jolly, e Czechoslovak Jewess, cannot hide her feelings as she talks about her mother and of the disgusting death

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. Another round of

yesterday's winner being challenged by Sybil

Robertson, a consumer

5.30 Everybody Hera. Multicultural

entertainment for young children. This week Lyn Rees reads a Weish fairy tale and urban naturalist Charlie Austin

finde some energetic snails on

and Billy and Whitaker learn the true description of Kurt

Gruber from the redoubtable

Mrs Dalgleish. It is only then

that Billy realizes that Konrad Spetz, on whom he had

counted as a friend, is really

the ritual Bank Holidey punch-ups from today's Punks, back

through Mods and Rockers. Teddy Boys to the Victorian

values that bred the first hooligsrs. Lawyer and writer Wetter Merricks discusses the phenomenon with Rebin

Corbett MP and Tony Judge of

the Police Federation, With

raminiscences of their own mis-spent youth from

Screaming Lord Such and

subject of topical importance is Benedictine monk end e

master et Ampleforth College. Father Felix Stephens.

capacity to survive physical hardship highlights e group of

men and women who survived Hitler's concentration camps

Campbell families. This week Jessica is convinced that

Chester is heving enother affair. Billy has more than an epple for his teacher; and

Corinna and Tim have e

William Dougles Home. Starring Rex Harrison and Wendy Hiller as the elderly

couple who were once very

much in love. Evelyn is now e

dow. Will she now merry he

bachelor first love, celebrated

previews the new season of films to be seen on this

programme of the series and John Ariott expleins why he

believes South Africa should

continue to be isolated from

novelist Sir Cecil? (see

11.00 Look Forward. Linda Thomas

11.10 Arlott in Conversation with

12.05 Ian Breakwell's Continuous

Mike Bresiley. The third

channel.

world sport.

Diary. 12.10 Closedown.

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

8.00 Survive. The fifth in the six-

part series about man's

9.00 Sosp. More hiladous nonsense from the Tala and

Johnny Kidd.

see Cheice).

confrontation.

9.30 Play: The Kingfisher, by

7.00 Channel Four News.

6.30 Today's Hietory: The History of Hoofigans. Geoffrey Pearson of Bradford University traces the history of

researcher from Ealing.

e city wasteland. 6.00 Barriers. The penultimate episode of the drama series.

the fast moving anegrams and mental arithmetic game with

CHOICE

at man's determination to overcome the most bestfal treatment meted out renascent romance in eny way by those who can only, politely, be called sadists. A compelling programme but not one to be seen by those of a squeamish disposition

 In complete contrast to the harrowing Survive programme is the welcome repeat of William Douglas Home's romantic comedy, THE KINGFISHER (Chennel 49.30pm).

Anglia's production, first seen on ITV caster and Susen Saradon received 17 months ago, casts Rex Herrison Occar nominations for their potrayal of an eximate the caster and susen Saradon received 17 months ago, casts Rex Herrison Occar nominations for their potrayal of an eximate transfer and a training of the caster and susen Saradon received of the caster and a training of the caster and th in only his third performance on British television, as e distinguished literary knight trying to re-kindle the fire in e first love, Evelyn, pleyed with infectious cherm by Wendy Hiller. This unusual love story is set within e tale of drug-dealing complicated by vengeful mobsters

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing, Weather.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Oay, 6.35, 7.55 Weather, 7.0, 6.0 Today's News, 7.25°, 8.25° Sport, 7.45° Thought for the Day.
6.35° Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather, Travel, Reflercoaster, Join Richard Baker and guests for entertaining and provocative conversation including 10.0, 11.0 News. 10.30 Morning Story.

"Vanguishing the Video Nastiles" by Dana Ciff. 10.45 An Act of Worship.

12.00 News; Checkpoint with Roger Cook.

Cook.

12.27 The Small, Intricate Life of Serald C. Potter, starring len Carmichael, Charlotte Mitchell.

12.55 Weather, Programme

1.46 The Archers, 1.56 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour presented by Sue MecGregor. Jenny Cuffe reports on the closure of residential children's homes and the campalgn to find more loster perents. Miss Cuffe also investigates Britain'a current stitudes towards children in Care.

care.
3.08 News; Attamoon Theatre (t)
"Time to Say Goodbye" by Owen
Holder.
4.00 News; Enquire Within.
4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book

4.0 Story Time: "Time After Time" by Moffy Keene (11).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.56 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six D'clock News; Financial Report.

7.00 Naws,
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers?
7.40 Last Tales from the South China Seas (t) Themes and variations from the lives of the British in South-East Asia (3)
8.25 Landscapes of the Night. In the second of the

second of three programmes.

Peter Evans introduces the scientific study of our dreams, and how they can be compared to

the workings of a computer.

BBC 1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headines. 5.55 Wales Todey. 11.15-11.55 Rugby Dioner of the year. 11.55-12.20em Execronic Office (as BBC 1 11.15pm) 12.20 News and weather. SCOTLAND 10.55am-12.30 Conference ISA (Scottlish)

Conservative's). 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish news. 11.40 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND

Weather First Highly RELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scene Around Six, 11.40 New and weather. ENGLAND 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 11.45 close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cumru A'r Mór.
2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-3.05 Make
it Count. 3.30 Passage to Britain. 4.00
Cautionary Tales. 4.25 Countdown. 4.55
Bys A Bawd. 5.05 Y Gwylt. 5.35 Daley
Thompson's Body-Shop. 6.00
Brooksids. 6.30 Teutu-Ffôn. 7.00
Newyddom Saith. 7.30 Teutu-Ffôn, 8.00
Africa. 9.00 Coleg. 9.30 Credaf. 10.00
Film: Sin of Father Mourat edaptation of
a story by Emile Zole. 11.45 Jazz.

a story by Emile Zole. 11.45 Jazz. 12.30em Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Gambit, 8.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Hardcastle and McCormick, 10.30 Rock Alive. 11.00 Mysteriae of Edgar Wallace*. 12.00 Crossdown

HTV WALES As HTV WEST except 5.00pm-5.3; Wales at Str. 10.30 Opportunity Weles, 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 12.30am Closedown.

6.30 Brain of Britain 1984 (1)

Naws. 1.00 The World At Dne: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

6.00 News Briefing, Weather.

Evelyn is now widowed and the bachelor Sir Cecil comes e-courting much to the chagrin of the old of a new-born baby at the hands of a retainer. Hewkins, played with medical orderly. One can only marvel delictous malevolance by Cyril delicious malevolance by Cyril Cusak, who tries to sebotage the possible. Three delightful performances plus picturesque scenery adds up to 90 minutes of splendid escapism

> Two other first class perfor-Oscar nominations for their portrayal of an eging petty crook and a young barmaid with whom he is having an

6.50 Actuality. "The Vicar of Leigh".
Jack Finney came to Leigh in
Lencashire more than 20 years
ago as a curate et the local

St Mary's as the vicer and

rch. Last year he returned to

tonight's programme follows him through a typical week in his file with visits to the hospital; aftending a church Brownies.

Jones with 15 sporting items from the BBC Sound Archives to

12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with if above except. 6.25-6.30am Weather, Travel. 9.05-12.00 For Schools; 9.05 A Service lor Schools. 9.25 Secondary English, 9.55 Movement and Drama 1, 10.15 Coming of Age in Striatr. 1984. 10.35 In Your Own Time, 10.55 Something to Think About. 11.05 In the News. 11.30-12.00 Wevelangti. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 2.00 Living Language. 2.20 Radio Geography. 2.40-3.00 Dance Workshop. 5.50-5.55 PM Icontinued). 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: So You Want to be an Actor. 11.30-12.00 Open University. 11.30 Maths Foundation Tutoriel. 11.50 Music Interlude. 12.30-1.10am Schools Might-Tims Broadcasting: Bloody: Field Studies. 12.30 The Life of a Stream, 12.50 Stream and River Pollubon. Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Mussorgsky & Moskva River Prelude, Rachmannov's Paganini Rhapsody (Ashkenazy), Stravnsky's Pulcinells, 6.00

News. 8.05 Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 2, Handel's Watt Her, Angels Ann. Brakints's meeting; at the church coffee bar; taking funerals; and with home-bound parishioners. 9.30 The Archive Auction, Cavid Parry-Richard Lewis, ten), Brehms's Serenade No 2 in A. 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Smetans. String Cluariet No. 1,
Sarka (Ms Visst 3 and 4).

10.00 Walter and Furtwangler. Mozart's
Violin Concerto No 3 (Zino
Francescatitis Schulpan's Symp Francescatti); Schubert'a Symp No 6, Unfinished (mono, Berlin

Phil Orch.). 11.00 Altrada Hodgson (contratto).
Songs by Spotr, Ireland, Moeren.
McCabe.
11.45 Northern Sinlonia. Conducted by George Malcom (harpsichord). Works by Handel, Lennox Berkley (Windsor Vars), Haydn, Mozart (Symph No 40), 1.06

strom the BBC Sound Archives to be sold at an imaginary suction.

9.45 Keleidoscope. Fiorence: Musical May, With Paul Vaughan at the 47th Meggio Musicale, Italy's oldest music testival, which began on May Oay. The main operatic evem is 47th Jubimov's production of Verdi's Rigoletto.

Lyubimov's version of Crime and Punishment was staged in London last year.

10.15 A Book At Beddims: "Against the Stream" by James Hanley (4).

18.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.10 News. News. 1.95 Bristol Lunchtime Concert. Direct trom St Georges's, Brandon Hill.
Works by Handel, Ferguson,
Richard Rodney Bennett, Chopin,
Pasculli for oboe and piano.
2.00 Fitty Years of Glyndebourne, First
of slx Festival recordings:
Mozart's Indomenacy Richard
Lewis Ildomenacy Lepoold Lewia (Idomeneo), Leopold Simoneau (Idamante), Sena Juriac (lila), Lucille Udovick (Electra), James Milligan (Arbace), William McAlpine (High

Priest), Hervey Alan (Neptune). Sir John Pritchard conducts Festival Chorus and Orchestra. Interval readings at 2.50 and 3.35 are loflowed by Acts 2 and 3. Recorded in 1956. 4.55 News Recorded in 1956, 4522 resws
5.00 Meinly for Pleasure. Presented
by Michael Berkeley.
6.30 Bandstand. Brighouse and
Rastrick Band, conducted by

James Weison.
7.00 Brahms. Evelyna Brancart (Plano) plays Paganini Vars. 1 and 2.
7.30 London Philharmonic Orchestre; Klauss Tennstedt conducts. Hauss of Lieuwer Contacts, direct from the Royal Festival Hail, Walton's Scapino Overture, Haydin's Cello Concerto in C (Heinrich Schiff). 8.05 Poetry of Lignel Johnson, Read 6.25 Part two. Bruckner's Symph No. 7.

9.40 Songs to the Virgin. Six pieces from Gautier ds Colney's Miracles de nostre Dame. New Miracles de nostre Daine. New London Consort.

10.25 Music in Our Time. First UK broadcests of works by young Welsh composers Mark Bellis. Gareth Glyn. Howard Watt.

11.15 News Until 11.16 VHF OWLY - Open University: 6.35 - 5.55am Sir Charles Forte. 11.20pm-12.00am 11.20 Artists and Philosophy 11.40 - 12.00 Elements in the Belance.

Radio 2

4.00am Bill Rennells? 5.30 Ray Moore?
7.30 Terry Wogart Incl. 8.31 Racing
Bulletin. 10.00 Russell Harty! 12.00pm
Steve Jones? Mcl. 1.05; 2.02 Sport. 2.05
Gloria Hunniford! Incl. 2.46 Racing from
Chester: The Ormonde Stakes. 3.02
Sport. 3.20 Music All The Way! Incl.
3.45 Racing from Chester: The Dee
Stakes. 4.02 Sport. 4.05 David
Hamitton! Incl. 5.05; 8.02 Sport. 6.05
John Durnt Incl. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf only). 7.30 Cricke!
Scores. 8.00 Wally Whyton! with
Country Concart and Country Club. 9.55
Sports Desk. 10.00 The News
Huddlines. Roy Hudd laughs at the news
with Chris Emmert and June Whitfield.
10.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick
Jackson. 11.00 B. A. Robertson with
Round Midnight (starso from midnight).
1.00am Charles Nove? presents
Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Marching and
Waitzingt

Radio 1

5.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Betes. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00pm Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 David presen. 10.00-12.00 John Peeti VHF Redios 1 and 2: 4.00am with Redio 2. 10.00pm with Redio 1. 12.00-4.00am with Redio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdast, 8.30 Nature Notebook, 6.40
The Farming World, 2.90 World News, 7.23
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 A Diganca Indulgence, 7.45 London Royal, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Muser For A Wale, 8.30 Join Peal, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Friences News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Hols And His Circle, 18.15 Monitor, 11.00 World News, 11.20 Redo Newsreed, 12.15 The World York 19.00 Review Hours, 11.21 Today, 9.30 Friences News 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Hols And His Circle, 18.15 Monitor, 11.00 World News, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.31 London Royal, 1.45 The Peasure's Yourt, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Tod Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Cutfook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Assignment, 2.00 World News, 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Jolly Good Show, 9.15 Lister Newsletter, 9.20 In the Meantime, 9.30 Rasness Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.26 The Week In Wales, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Rounday, 11.00 World News, 11.50 Commentary, 11.15 Merchant News, 11.50 Commentary, 11.15 Merchant News, 11.50 Commentary, 11.15 Merchant News, 11.50 Newslett, 1.50 In the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Brash Press, 2.15 Letters From Everywhere, 2.30 Commentary, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty Four Hours, 4.45 The World Today, 3.30 Business Matters, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty Four Hours, 4.54 The World Today, (All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 Stereo. * Black and white. (r) Repeat.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News
and Lookaround, 2.30-3.30 Strangers,
5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.02
Crossroads, 6.25 Northern life, 7.00
Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Magnum,
10.32 Come In, 11.00 Coming Up, 11.10
Sweeney, 12.10am Have e Heart,
Closedown.

TSW As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 University Challenge. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Croseroeds. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gerdens For All. 7.00 Carry on Laughing, 7.30-8.30 Hawsii Five-O. 10.34 Bosom Buddles, 11.00 Kill Street Blues, 12.00 Portrait of Lagend, 12.25am Postscript

Koenig: Radio 4

9,45pm

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.80 That's Hollywood. 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 2.30-3.30 Strangers. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmardale Farm. 7.30-6.30 Magnum. 10.30 Calendar Sport. 11.00 Fam: Eyes Have It. Killer on the loose in a blind school. 12.25am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.30 Ladykillers. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz. 6.00
North Tonlight. 7.00 Magnum. 10.30
Cover to Cover. 11.00 Shalley, 12.30am
News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime.
2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 h's A Vet's
Life. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Good
Evening Ulster, 6.25 Police Str. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdala Ferm.
7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Counterpoint.
11.00 DED. 11.55 News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-3.30 Strangers, 5.15-6.45 Animals in Action. 6.00 About Anglia, 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Benson. 7.30-6.30 Culncy. 10.30 Newhart, 11.10 Gangater Chronicles. 12.00 World Worth Keeping. 12.30am Personal View,

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20-1.30 Novs. 2.303.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 University
Challange. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hibilities*.
5.00 Chennel Report. 5.25 Crossroads.
6.50 Barnstormers. 7.30 Carry Dn
Laughing. 7.30-8.30 Hawaii Five-D.
10.34 Yesterday's Enemy. 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend.
12.25am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Strangers, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.00 Lookaround, 8.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 11.30 Preview. 12.00 News, Closedow

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00 Sons and Deughters, 2.30 Sprangers, 3.30-4.00 Gamblt, 5.10 Bodykne, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 In Loving Memory, 7.00 Now You See It. 7.30-6.30 Magnum, 10,35 Scotsport Quiz 11.05 Positively Unemployed, 11.35 Late Call, 11.40 Protectors, 12.10am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Tales, 12.45-1.00 Contact, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Casanova's Big Night (Bob Hope), 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.0 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 Central Lobby, 11.00 Laughing Girt Murder, 11.30 Boxing, 12.30am News. 7.00

TVS As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer. 5.16-5.45 Take the High Road. e.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Magnum. 10.30 Englishman's Home: Arundel Castle. 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*. 12.15am Company,

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 This Is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports, 7.00 Emmerdala Ferm, 7.30-6.30 Magnum, 11.30 Fight Night, 12.30am Closedown.

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Gro Sales Box Office 930 8 123 ECOND GREAT YEAR DEBNIVICH THEATRE 01-8587735 Evenings 7,45, mais Set 2.30. THE SEAGULL by Anion Methor. Chrected by Primp Privave. Methor. Chrected by Primp Privave. Obligation and satisfier the brain. Chardian and satisfier the brain. NATALIA MAKAROYA ASTRETCAR WANTED DESIGN MASCOCE DE POYAL TOURNAMENT until 7. BANKSIDE GALLERY, Sering Exchibition of the Royal Society of Babelet in Major Colours. 28 April 20 May Thee Sat 10 am 58pp. Sun 2 part 6 pp. Colours. 48 Hoston Street, Baselyiars. London SE1 9.14, Tel: 01-928 7521. RODGERS AND HART'S LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 82821 YENTL (P.C). Sep prog 2.00, 8.10. 8.20. ADVANCE BOOKING EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS. 8AVDY, Bax Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Ever 7.45, Wed 3.00, Sat 6.00 & 8.30. ON YOUR TOES Preve May 31 Opens June 12, 800 Office new open. Guardian. MAMPETEAD THEATHE 722 9301 Eve 8.00 Set Mat 4.30. Richola BYON 8.00 Set Mat 4.30. Richola 1 Type In Russign Res. 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PHOERIX 01-226 2284/8811. Groups \$30 \$123 CC 741 8939 SIAN PHILLIPS and introducing Broadway's AMH BROKRESON S

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Scargill dispute

editor

may quit

By A Staff Reporter

The future of Sir Larry Lamb

editor, of the Daily Express, was in doubt last night after intense

pressure from printing workers for a "right to reply" to an article in the newspaper yesterday about Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Minewarkers

Senior officials of the print

union Sogat '82 are understood to have sought in compel the

newspaper to give Mr Scargill space to respond to a three-page article outlining a message the paper said he ought to be giving

to striking miners.

After intense behind-the-

scenes pressure, management at the Daily Express is understood

to have coneeded a right of

reply to Mr Scargill in tomor-

row's paper, and an article was hurriedly being drafted by Mr Scargill and his aides last night.

Sources at Express News-papers indicated last night that the battle over the miners' response was still far from over, and Sir Larry's position was not clear. However, there were

strong rumours that he had

threatened to resign if Mr Scargill was given the kind of scope he wanted to rebut yesterday's article.

Iran executions

of Mineworkers.

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Gunfight warning an hour before WPC was shot

side of them, who were behaving in a similar fushion.

"I heard a rat-a-tat-tat for about three seconds," she said. "It happened so quickly and when I looked I realized it was a gun that had gone off, I saw a woman police officer facing the crowd spin round and I saw she

According to the evidence of PC Simon Withey of the Diplomatic Protection squad. who drew his weapon to cover the bureau expecting terrorists to emerge, the gun most likely to have fired the fatal shot was an American-made Ingrams sub-machine gun. It matched most closely, he

said, the sound of automatic weapons he had heard fired on a firearms course which he had attended. But whether more than one gun was fired remains uncertain though probable.

Mr Brian Arnod, a Metropolitan police forensic scientist fold the Westminster Coroner. Di Paul Knapman, that he had exammed the 12 bullets re-covered after the shooting. They were all onthe and he had microscopically compared the fine detail on them, "I was satisfied that nine had been fired from the same weapon and it is highly probable that the remaining three had been fired from a different weapon." he

and found deposits of firearms discharge residue on the far left hand first floor window overlooking the square. Deposits were on the carpel immediately in front of the windows, on the red curtains, nets, sashes and sills as well as deposits of a corrosive type of primer.

Questioned by Mr Ian Wal-ker for the Fletcher family, Supi Alfred Longhurst said he had no reason at any time to suspect there were armed men inside the bureau.

Asked about the warning given to the police by Mr Sullivan he said: "I must assume the message wasn't taken seriously and it was not brought to my attention."

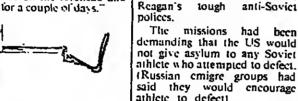
Twenty-four witnesses will have given evidence when the inquest ends tomorrow, none will be quite as extraordinary as the story of a lucky escape given by a women who was hit by a bullet on the forehead.

Miss Traintatiha Condoleta.

managing director of Consoli-dated Real Estate Management Services of Pall Mall was in her office overlooking St James's Square about 165 yards away from the bureau when she heard two sharp cracks against the

Miss Condoleta, an Italian in from a different weapon," he her early thirties, said; "Sud-said, "My colleagues have denly I was hit by what I examined them to and we are in thought was a sione and my agreement."

Mr Robin Keely, another What hit me was a build, it lorensic scientist said; he had grazed me on the forehead and it hurt for a couple of days." chair swivelled in the right.



athlete to defect). SOFIA: Bulgaria is joining the Soviet boycott, the first of Moscow's castern block allies to

Moscow

will attend

Olympics

that an "irreversible decision" would not be made until June 2.

Continued from page 1

arguments.

writes].

WASHINGTON:

decision nor will it go out of its way to persuade Moscow to reconsider (Nieholas Ashford

"We are not going to beg them to change their minds." one American official said.

But American sporting offi-cals hoped that the Soviet Union might still change its mind if concerns about the

sceurity of Soviet athletes could be met. They claimed to detect some hints from Moscow that

the decision might not be final.
Seen from Washington, the

Soviet action was in retaliation

for the US decison to boycott

an expression of Moscow's dissatisfaction with Presedent

the Moscow Olympics in 1980 in protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; and as

follow the Soviet lead. Leading article, page 13



A champagne get-together vesterday for (from left) Mr Williams, Mr Johnson, Mr Murray and Mr Savile, Below: Mr Johnson, Mr Murray and Mr Savile in their Radio Luxembourg days (Photograph: Chris Harris.







Paris (Reuter) - Five sup-porters of the Iranian oppo-sition group People's Mujahedin have been executed in Iran recently, the Paris-based group

Four were hanged in the northern town of Langrood. The fifth was said to be the wife of Mr Hosein Dadkhaha who escaped from Evin prison; Tehran, and later revealed the regime's torture methods.

The advertising revenues of the English service are about £2m a year with a nightly audience of about 1,750,000, a Haiti arrests

Pointe-a-Pitre, Gaudeloupe (AFP) - About 40 opponents of the Haitian regime of President Jean-Claude Duvalier are believed to have been arrested on the island of Saint Martin, in the Leeward Group.

(Reuter) - Robert Mitchum, the film star, is being treated for alcoholism at the Betty Ford Centre here, Mr Mitchum's lawyer, Mr David Lafaille, said the 66-year-old actor entered the centre on Safurday.

Luxembourg in London after 50 years Savile, whn began his broadcasting career with the station, and Mike Read, who is now the host of Radio 1's breakfast

By David Hewson

Radio Luxembourg's English fanguage service is to he allowed to open a live London stodio, 50 years after the Grand Duchy's station pioncered commercial broadcasting in Europe.
The Home Office is to relax

The Home Office is to relax regulations which have barred foreign stations from using land lines to their headquarters. Radio Luxembourg, which yesterday gathered past personalities including its first English voice, that of the presenter Stephen Williams, welcomed the news last night. welcomed the news last night. but the move has been opposed he the Association of Independent Radio Contractors, which represents British commercial

"We have always wanted a live London link and, after 50 years, it will be nice to have



head of news, Mr Rodney Collins, said.

The success of Radio Luxembourg's English service, which featured popular artists such as Gracie Fields and enlertainment programmes, made the company's fortunes in the 1930s. At one point it won annual advertising reveoues of £4m and nightly audience of 10

Mr Williams joined the statlun as its first English presenter and stayed at his post

Loodon and South-east: A6:

Northbound carriageway width restrictions on South Mimms

typass A41: Both carriageways reduced between A1 Barnet Way (Apex Corner) and Broad Field Avenue. A410: Congestion throughout day at Stammore on Uzbridge

Midlands and East Anglia: M5:

sharing southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island (A61) junction at Affreton and the motorway (Mt) roundabout at

junction 28 near Matlock Derby-

Scotland: A8: Outside lane closed

on both carriageways Eof Baillieston, Lanarkshire. A92: Westbound carria-geway closed W of Invergowric, Perthshire: contraflow one astbound.

The Daily Star comments on "the

assonishing claim made by Mr John King the United States Drug

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1954. Printed and published by Times
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Information sopplied by AA.

The papers

them. 100".

until the approach of the German Forces during the Second World War. He then carefully placed the collection of the station's popular records with a Luxembourg storage firm and left for Eogland. During the war, the Germans

used the base for propaganda. William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw-Haw, was a frequent broadcaster, though he re-corded his items in Munich for fear of being assassinated in the streets of Luxembourg.

Mr Williams returned in 1945 and later joined BBC radio as a producer. Yesterday he was joined by four other faces from Luxembourg's past, Mr Teddy Johnson, who was a disc jockey during the 1940s before he teamed up in a singing duo with his wife, Pearl Carr. Pete Murray, who re-cently left Radio 2, Jimmy

caunot compete with the sound quality of the BBC and British local radio on VHF. • The Home Office has confirmed plans to create a

national commercial radio network on VHF. The move. which will come after an international meeting on the use of VHF frequencies later this year, will also give the BBC a VHF band for Radio 1.

recent survey has shown.

Luxembourg still goes out on its familiar 208 wavelength on the medium wave, which it adopted in the early 1950s, and

Actor treated* Palm Springs. California

Liverpool or to relieve the costs

added that Liverpool had acted

Cuntinued from page 1

Today's events

Church, Ascol. 3,30

within the spirit of Labour conference policy. The NEC's motion, about

which some members of the shadow Cabinet had expressed

The Oneen Mother opens All units Church Hall, All Saints

Princess Anne opens Northern and Shell's new office building on

the Isle of Dogs, London, 11: then as University of Lon-

don, attends the Presentation ceremony of Honorary Life Mem-

berships of the University of Lendon Union, 6.30 and later as President of the Save the Children

Fund, allends a greyhound meeting |

at the White City, London, 8.

ACROSS

I As a working rule, gingerbread is

9 Grieves on changing money 191.

10 Tea passed round in this? (51. 11 Societies with uplilling effect (5).

13 Vehicle, second to start with

15 One slip, and the letter's

17 Nought's wrong with such a

18 Not included in dictionary.

20 Country roads go the wrong

It Arrange backing for a season [4].

22 Garment in which to play to

27 One in two records strangely,

use last addresses (0)

quences (3,5,2.3)

more!" he said (5).

way, say, in the interior (7).

slang word for hand (7).

12 Dropped stitch (4).

rewritten (7).

wedding 17).

gallery (4).

train (5 L

DOWN

went ahead later (4).

served with raw cabbage (10.3).

Mr Pairick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environment. The council had been expected to go ahead next Tuesday with its plans for a delicit budget which would dely the law requiring them to match spend-

Labour left gets official backing

Likely weapon: The Ingram 9mm short sub-machine gun.

ing with the rates.

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron.

Civic Trust for the North-east visits Belford Hall, Belford, 10.55; Nurthumberland Hall, Alnwick, 12.05; the Burrell Collection, Glasgow, 4.15; Art Gallery and

Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 6,45; and later dines at Pollock

attends the Spring Feast and Annual Dinner of All Pakistan Women's Association UK Branch, Hotel

Prince Michael of Kent attends

Shepherd Foundation at the Hotel

Intercontinental, London, 7.45,

Duchess of Gloucester

House, 7.45

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,426

But Mr Jenkin, questioned in

visit to offer fresh assistance to

the Commons, was anxious to play down its significance. Although he would be willing to meet the councillors. Mr Jenkin considerable reservations, came as the Militant-led Labour group decided to defer any action on its bidget until after a visit to Liverpool on June 7 by the opportunity afforded by his in make a lawful rate.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE The Duke of Kent, as President.

visits lifeboat stations in the Orkney Islands, 12.35, and in the evening attends a "Musical Evening at Blair Castle". Blair Atholl, in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

7.53.
The Duchess of Kent opens the Clarendon Wing Leeds General Infirmary, 2.20; and later opens the new headquarters of British Telecommunications. North-east region Netel House, Leeds, 4,35.

Paintings by Derek Souter, and wood, turned carved, and decorated by Liz and Michale O'Donnel, Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland Street. Edinburgh; Thurs 10 to 6 ends ioday.

Music Musie Department, Laucaster University, Haydn concert, 7,30. Holst's "Planets" Suite by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Winter Gardens

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and Chorus. Winter Gardens Bournemouth 7.30. Recital by Maleolm Messiter, toboe) and Clifford Benson, (piano) St George's Brandon Hill, Bristol,

Concert by the London Flute Trio, St Mary's Church, Ayleshury, Recital by John Peace, (piano) Liverpool Parish Church, Liverpool

2. 1.05.
Concert by BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, St Davids Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.
Concert by Society of Musicians Doncaster Arts & Museums Society, Museum & Arts Gallery, Chequer Road Doncaster, 7.30.

Road Doncaster, 7.30.
Organ recital by Christopher Herrick. St Nieolas Parish Church, Newbury, 1.00.

Recital by the Choir of new College, Oxford, Wrekin College Chapel, 7.30pm.

Concern by the Winehester Music Club.

Winebester Cathedral, 7.30pm.

Talks, lectures

Accounting a discipline in search of theory by Professor Philip W. Bell and Professor William Alexander Kirkland, University of Bristol, 4.00.

Local prints and drawings: a selection of popular views of town and country talk at Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, Leicester,

12.45.
Wisley Garden - past, present and future a talk by C. D. Bricknett, Director of the Royal Horticultural Society's Garden, University of certainly depression around one 18,61. 14 Flat broke (4.3.3). 16 Twirl a lot of snowdrops into a Hunting for a Living: the Predators, Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, 11.00.

19 See nothing dry up and wither on the outside (7). 20 African - his law I broke 171. 24 Drop round (5).

Bond winners



New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Beethoven, Letters, Journals and Conversations, edited, translated and Birchwood, a novel by John Banvilla (Granada, £1.95)

The Brotherhood of Eternal Love, by Stewart Tendler & David May |Granada, £2.50|
The Brotherhood of Eternal Love, by Stewart Tendler & David May |Granada, £2.50|
The Practice of History, by G. R. Elton (Flamingo, £2.50|
The Riding Mistress, a novel by Harriett Gilbert |Methuen, £2.95)
The Soviet Occupation of Afghanistan, by John Fullerion (Methuen, £4.50)
Troubles, a novel by J. G. Farrell (Flamingo, £2.95)

Anniversaries

Bryce, diplomat and author of The Interican Commonwealth, Belfast, 1838; Sir Thomas Lipton, grocery statesman, Nobel Peace laureau 1926, Berlin, 1878; Karl Barth, theologian, Basel, 1886. Deaths: George Vancouver, oavigator of the Pacific coast of North America. Richmond. Surrey. 1798; Paul Revere, folk hero of the American and junction 3 (Birmingham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove). Birmingham. A12: Contraflow at B:ntley, on Ipswich to Colchester Road. Suffolk. A38: All traffic War of Independence and subject of Longfellow's ballad, Boston, Massachusets, 1818: Sir Henry Stanley, explorer, London, 1904; John Wesley Hyatt, pioneer of the plastics industry, Shott Hill, New Jersey, 1920; Katashika Hokusai, artist and print maker, 1849; the Indian Mutiny began at Meerut,

French road closed

The RAC bas warned travellers to the Continent to expect delays on routes out of Boulogne. Action by French dairy farmers has closed the access road to the motorway and the St Omer area is also badly affected.

| | Dauce | Darrie |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| | Buys | Sells |
| Australia S | 1.58 | 1.50 |
| Austria Sch | 18.30 | 26.70 |
| Belgium Fr | 82.00 | 78.00 |
| Canada 5 | 1.85 | 1.78 |
| Denmark Kr | | |
| | 14.56 | 13.86 |
| Finland Mikk | 8.38 | 7.98 |
| France Fr | 12.23 | 11.63 |
| Germany DM | 3.96 | 3.78 |
| Greece Dr | 156.50 | 146.50 |
| Hongkong S | 11.22 | 10.62 |
| Ireland | 1.30 | 1.23 |
| Italy Lira | 3450.00 | |
| Japan Yen | 332.00 | 316.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | | |
| | 4.48 | 4.26 |
| Norway Kr | 11.28 | 10.73 |
| Portngal Esc | 200.00 | 190.00 |
| South Africa Rd | 2,21 | 2.05 |
| Spain Pta | 218.50 | 207.50 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.75 | 11.15 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.29 | 3.12 |
| USAS | 1.43 | |
| | | 1.38 |
| Yugoslavia Dar | 209.00 | 189.00 |
| | | |

Winning oumbers in the draw fo

London: The FT Index closed 8.6 down at 896.2

Commons (2.30): Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill, committee, second day. (Scotland) nittee, second day.

forecast Pressure will be high to W

and N of the British Isles as a weak trough of low pressure moves Sacross England and Wales

Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia:

Dover. Wind: northeastarty light increasing Irach later; sea: smooth becoming moderate. English Channel (E) wind: northeastarty light or moderate; sea slight. St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind: mainly northerly light; sea smooth.

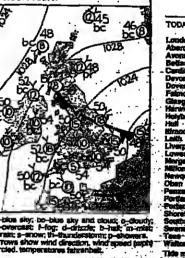
Lighting-up time London 9.09 pm to 4.45 am Bristol 9.18 pm to 4.65 am Edinburgh 9.40 pm to 4.38 am Manchester 9.25 pm to 4.46 an Penzance 9.25 pm to 5.11 am

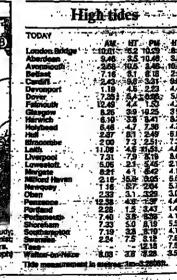
London

Yesterdey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (38F), Humdity: 6 pm, 45 per cent. Rear. 24tr to 6 pm, 0.00n. Sun: 24tr to 6 pm, 9-th, Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1022.5 militars, fating, 1,000 = 29.53 m.

Highest and lowest

NOON TODAY High tides -----





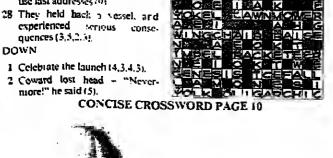
Around Britain

109 107 11.4 12.3 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.3 13.9 10.7 12.2 11.9

Abroad BRODAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, calo; e, sun.

The state of the s

The second secon



23. In wartime no more game ducks Salution of Puzzle No 16.425 26 Join the middle of the return

3 Half-hearted lies - true or false?

4 Make firm road if land flooded

7 Roundabout where old poli-

8 Tudor Minister of Transport

tician embraces one flighty girl

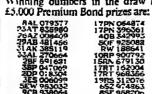
5 Not a positive difficulty 17).

underneath (7).

6 Hair lastener (4).

spray 191.

25 Pure water (4).



Deadeye Oick, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut (Granada, £1.95)

Keir Herdie, Radicel and Socialist, by Keir Hardie (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £15.95)

Pictor's Metamorphosia, Lantasies by Harmann Hesse, translated by Rita Lessel edited and impoduced by Theodore Ziolkowski (Granada, £1.95)

Roads

The pound

lates for small denomination bank notes as a supplied a criencal by the Barulay-lank informational Ltd. Different rates apply of Irwellers' Cheege and other foreign Retail Price Index: 345.1.

Parliament today

Lords (3): Housing and Building Control Bill. Commons amend-ments. Rating and Valuation

London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Scattered showers, sunny intervals; wind N light, max temp 12-13F (54-55F). Central S, SW England, E, W Midlands, Chemel Islands, S Waless Sunny intervals, mainty dry, perhaps drizzla at first and later: wind N light, max temp 13-14F (55-57F). N Wales, NW central, N England, Lake District, isle of Man: Father cloudy, perhaps a little rain in places, becoming brighter: wind N light, max temp 11-12C (52-54F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Scattered showers, sunny intervals; wind NE light or modarate; max temp 11-13C (52-55F). SW, NW Scottand, Glaegow, central Highlands, Angyli, Northern Ireland:

modarate: max temp 11-13C (52-55F). SW, NW Scotland, Glaegow, central Highlands, Angyl, Northern treband: Surry periods, mainly dry; wind N light: max temp 11-12C) (52-54F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Scattered showers, sunny intervals, wind NE light or moderate; max temp 9-10C (48-50F). Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Many districts dry with sunny intervals; showers at times in eastern England; rain and drizzle at timas in the extreme NW. Near normal in NW, cold in SE.

SEA PASSAGES: S North sea, Straits of

Wales and West: A38: Lane closures at Marsh Mills, between Plymouth and Ivybridge, Devoo. A4042: Northbound carriageway closed on Cwmbran – M4 (junction 26t diversion operates. A381/A385; Temporary traffic lights at Brutus Bridge, Bridgetown Hill, Totnes. North: N16: Reconstruction work on northbound carriageway between junctions 41 and 44 Cumbria. A19:
Lane restrictions between Testos roundabout and A690 Durham Road. Sunderland, Tyne and Wear. A167: Merrington Lane, Ferryhill (B6287) closed due to remedial bridge work.

Yesterday

Enforcement Agency attaché in New Delhi, that India is a "heroin smuggler's dream". It says: "Latest government figures show there may be as many as 13,000 heroin addiets in Britain. It could be even bigher. We are now a 'user' nation and out just a clearing house. We must crack down mercilessly. Not just on the pushers, but also on the couriers and suppliers whose vile trade makes them fortunes by destroying our young people's lives. If necessary,

every plane and passenger from India and Pakistan should be thoroughly searched. It is no good these two governments just sitting back. We must demand action from